UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JAN 20 1943
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Light to moderate snow in morning; little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 32. Details on Page B-15.
Fuel oil consumption 21 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

NO. 24,312 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Roosevelt Sees Allies Nearing Victory in '43

State of the Union Message Cites America's Advance In Troops and Arms

Carrying the Fight

BRITISH HAIL President's message; rebroadcast it in 26 languages. Page 2.

CONGRESS MEMBERS of widely divergent views commend President's declarations. Page 2.

MOVE FOR HARMONY between farm bloc and White House is under way. Page 2.

REPUBLICANS WIN greater representation on most House committees. Page 2.

BARKLEY REELECTED but told to consult with steering committee. Page 1.

(Text of President's Message, Page 3.)

To Attain Our Goals

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday held forth to an embattled Allied world his supreme confidence in a "very substantial advance" toward victory in this year and a prospect of enduring peace within the two-year life of the new United States Congress.

In the attainment of those glorious goals, he pledged that:

The tremendous and fast-growing weight of American arms "will become evident to the Japanese people when we strike at their home islands, and bomb them constantly from the air."

"We are going to strike" on the continent of Europe—"and strike hard."

State of The Union

Standing in the white glare of the House Chamber, President Roosevelt confronted the Seventy-eighth Congress with a state of the Union message calculated to placate abundant antagonisms with its comforting faith in the future, its pride in achievements of American war industry, its utterance of principles of expanded economic security that were devoid of disputable details.

As a gauge of the speed with which the Nation is assembling men and arms at all the distant places where the Axis foe is to be found, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed to the joint session of Congress that in less than a month the strength of American armed forces "outside our continental limits" has gained approximately a half million men.

On December 11 the President told a press conference that the country had a million men overseas.

Troops 'n Action

Yesterday he said:

"As I speak to you, approximately one and one-half million of our soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers are in service outside our continental limits, all through the world."

The total strength of the armed forces, in this country and overseas, the President put at a new high figure—seven million men, a growth of five million in the country's military manpower.

For the first time in the decade of his Presidency, Mr. Roosevelt yesterday gave Congress no specific legislative proposals. What he said was so lacking in controversial aspects, that to attack it was tantamount to assailing virtue. He confined himself solely to matters of war and peace, thus striving for unity in a Congress more sharply divided against him than any Congress in his experience.

By actual count, his address was interrupted by applause 35 times,

See MESSAGE, Page 2, Column 2.

Leadership Upheld

Barkley Wins Caucus Fight After Threatening to Resign

Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky last night won by a margin of 14 votes a test of confidence in his leadership at a three-hour caucus of Senate Democrats, but only after he had pleaded long and resentfully and threatened to resign if the conference accepted a proposal to strip him of one of his prerogatives as leader.

The conference voted unanimously, however, and without objection from Barkley, that all matters of major party legislative policy must in the new Congress be submitted for consideration, before submission to the Senate, by the council of Democratic leaders that is the Senate Steering Committee.

The confidence vote came on a resolution presented by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee which would have deprived Barkley of his traditional right, as leader, to fill Steering Committee vacancies.

McKellar was a warm friend of Barkley until, late in the last Congress, the majority leader caused McKellar's arrest during the anti-poll tax bill filibuster. McKellar's resolution was defeated, 34 to 20.

The resolution calling for preview of party programs by the Steering Committee was offered by Senator George of Georgia. Its adoption meant that in the Senate, as well as in the House, Democrats have signed a declaration of independence from Administration domination.

Three days ago, a caucus of House Democrats was told by Speaker Rayburn that in the new Congress no legislation would be laid on his desk by administrative officials without prior consultation with party leaders at the Capitol.

Before McKellar offered his resolution, he was unanimously re-elected majority leader, and the caucus appeared to be moving along smoothly and harmoniously. Barkley said he thought the proposal, if approved, would mean that members of his party lacked faith in his integrity.

The Senator was reported to have become so aroused during his defense of his right that tears came into his eyes. He recalled that his leadership of Senate Democrats, particularly in recent months, has been more difficult than that of many of his predecessors. He remarked that circumstances had subjected him to attacks in newspapers.

To strip him of a prerogative now, he felt, would be the last straw.

During this stormy interlude in what was reported otherwise to have been a "harmony" caucus, Barkley was joined by Senator

See DEMOCRATS, Page 4, Col. 5.

Emergency Brakes

OPA Inspectors, D. C. Police On Alert for Pleasure Riders

City Authorities To List Licenses, Report Violators

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

The District Commissioners last night ordered the Metropolitan police to spot any pleasure drivers on the streets of Washington.

Copies of the OPA regulations defining what does and what does not constitute pleasure driving were forwarded to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and immediately put on the police teletype for the entire force.

No arrests are to be made, the commissioners instructed. Violators are to be reported to District OPA Administrator Whitney Leary, who will give the offender a hearing before deciding whether to revoke or curtail his rationing privileges. At such hearings, the burden of proof will be upon the ration book holder.

Cabs Under Scrutiny

Taxicabs delivering passengers to entertainment spots also will fall under police scrutiny, even though as holders of "T" ration stickers they are not subject to the present OPA restriction. No action will will be taken against reported cabdrivers, but their record will be kept against further restrictions that might include them.

So anxious were District officials that the Capital should make a good showing in observance of the OPA order that there was talk early in the afternoon of having flagrant violators—such as careening jalopyfuls of boys and girls—arrested. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech ruled police had no such authority and the matter was dropped.

A return to prohibition days practice, when cars suspected of carrying liquor could only be stopped if some actual traffic regulation was violated, was the only way even obviously pleasure-bound cars could be stopped, Keech said.

Price Agency's Men In Action From 'Maine to Florida'

The ban on pleasure driving along the Eastern seaboard went into effect at noon yesterday with the Office of Price Administration dispatching hundreds of inspectors to check on the new regulation which was broadly defined to outlaw driving to places of amusement and the making of social calls.

A noticeable thinning of traffic was reported last night in the District and other Eastern areas with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer answering a query on the traffic with the comment, "There isn't any."

OPA's order went into effect with the certainty that if it failed to materially reduce gasoline consumption in the 17-State shortage area, further drastic measures—probably an additional reduction in gasoline rations—would have to be taken.

Cuts Found Insufficient

The sober fact about the petroleum supply situation, officials acknowledged, is that cuts in consumption ordered thus far have not been enough to reduce the drain on East Coast supplies and halt the accompanying drop in inventories.

OPA said that its inspectors, assisted by state and local police officers, have already "gone into action from Maine to Florida to check on the illegal presence of passenger cars at places of amusement, recreation and entertainment."

OPA specifically authorized use of rations for driving to and from work and for "family or personal necessity driving" in cases where no "adequate alternative means of transportation are available."

Necessity Driving Defined

Family and personal necessity driving were defined to include essential shopping, going to the doctor, attending religious services, wakes, funerals, meetings directly related to one's job, activities necessary to the war effort or public welfare, emergencies involving a threat to life, health or property.

Rigidly banned were driving to places of amusement such as theaters, amusement parks, concerts, dances, golf courses, skating rinks, bowling alleys, night clubs, race tracks and ball parks.

Using autos for sightseeing, touring, vacation travel and making social calls also was ruled out. Members of the armed forces on leave were specifically exempted from the ban on using gasoline to make social calls.

OPA inspectors were authorized

See GAS, Page 4, Column 4.

'Tanker Subs' Refuel U-Boats

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The Berlin radio quoted the German naval high command tonight as announcing for the first time the existence of Nazi "tanker submarines" which it said were able to refuel and repair its U-boat fleet "everywhere in the operations area."

What Are the Facts About the New Congress?

What will the relations be between the President and the new Congress and between the two parties in the new Congress? The tendency is to believe that there will be tension, says Mark Sullivan in today's Post, but he believes the facts actually point to a "coming together." See Sullivan's column today on page 8.

Sullivan

Food System Delay Laid To Wickard

Secretary Charged With Failure To Complete Order For Reorganization

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Governmental activity on the food production front has been stalemated for the past month as a result of the Department of Agriculture's failure to complete an administrative reorganization of its food production agencies, it was learned yesterday.

The reorganization was ordered by President Roosevelt in the executive order making Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard food administrator. The President's order was issued on December 6.

Draft of a proposed reorganization was submitted to Wickard some time ago by H. W. Parisius, Wickard's director of food production, but Wickard has failed to act on it, informed officials report.

As spelled out in the President's order, the following agencies were to be consolidated under Parisius, and all their funds pooled:

Agencies Consolidated

The Agricultural Conservation and Adjustment Administration, the Farm Credit Administration, the Farm Security Administration, part of the division of farm management and costs of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the production division of the Office of Agricultural War Relations.

It is understood that this far-reaching reorganization has not taken place yet because of the inability of top-ranking officials to agree on Parisius' designation of officials to head the new production setup.

One phase of the conflict involves those in the department who believe that our food production goals are not high enough versus those who feel that present goals are adequate. As exclusively revealed in yesterday's Post, the country faces considerably more belt tightening with respect to such items as milk, meats, butter and eggs than optimistic pronouncements of the Department have led the people to expect.

The dispute may eventually be settled by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, officials say.

Production and Inflation

Byrnes has been watching the food picture with considerable interest because of the intimate relationship that food production has to his anti-inflation program. It is understood that Byrnes has been disturbed by the present "price alone" policy of the Department of Agriculture which provides for raising of prices to increase food production. Byrnes' office is believed to feel that present production goals should be raised, but that they should be boosted by the adoption of a scientific production program, rather than by raising prices.

This point of view which is also held by the ardent production expansionists in the department is expected to run into a head on clash with farm bloc Congressmen.

One phase of this "scientific" approach involves an effort to convert considerable acreage now devoted to cotton and wheat to more vitally needed crops. The countries have large surpluses of both commodities, and the expansionists

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 3.

Nazis Admit Caucasus Retreat; 5 Red Columns Drive on Rostov; Foe Retakes Tunisia Hill Post

Enemy Counterblow Drives British Back; De Gaullists Seize South Libya Outpost

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 7.—British First Army veterans have been driven from the dominating Jebel Azzag heights commanding a road to Mateur, 15 miles to the east, after capturing and holding the position for a day, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said today.

A lull in recent heavy rains allowed the British to attack Tuesday. The Germans counterattacked successfully yesterday, regaining all the ground they had lost. Mateur is 20 miles southeast of Bizerte, the naval base which is a prime goal of the British, American and French allies.

A French military spokesman said that in recent fighting around Fondouk, French troops who surprised the Germans had continued fighting after being surrounded and continued to fight their way back to their own lines against great odds.

(The British Eighth Army in Libya remained virtually motionless before the fortified German position in the Wadi Zem-Zem, about 180 airline miles east of Tripoli. Air activity increased slightly and patrols were active. Eighth Army bombers started railway and water-front fires at Sousse on the Tunisian east coast, a Cairo communique said.

South Libya Outpost Taken

(The Fighting French announced in London that General Le Clerc's forces in southernmost Libya have stormed and captured Oum-El-Araueb, main Axis outpost in the Fezzan area.

(They said French forces had advanced northward more than 1000 miles from their bases near Lake Chad and took Oum-el-Aaueb, which is about 600 miles south of Tripoli, after fierce fighting lasting three days. The French reported several hundred prisoners taken, including some officers, guns, machine guns and other booty.

(The Italian communique today acknowledged that Axis garrisons in the southern Libyan desert were being pressed by "superior forces.")

German parachutists and a native guide were dropped far behind the Allied line in Algeria in the Saint Arnando region, 100 to 160 miles west of the Tunisian frontier. A spokesman said the guide was captured and shot. The paratroops were said to have been captured with the aid of Algerian natives.

Kairouan Raided

U. S. bombers raided Kairouan, 75 miles south of Tunis and 30 miles west of Sousse, three times yesterday in support of Gen. Henri Giraud's French forces operating in that region. The French apparently are attempting to reach the east coast of Tunisia to sever Axis communications with Tripoli in Libya.

A spokesman of the U. S. Twelfth Air Force said Boston bombers attacked German troop concentrations twice near Kairouan yesterday and that B-25 Billy Mitchells

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 4.

7 Attempts Smashed

Japs Lose Two Ships Trying To Reinforce New Guinea

Armada Reported Growing at Rabaul

DESPITE KNOX'S assertion of usual concentration of shipping at Rabaul, Australians insist massing is greatest yet. Page 5.

Last Jap Base in Papua Enveloped

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), Jan. 8.—Two large transports, one heavily loaded with troops, sunk and 18 Zeros shot down was the heavy price paid by the Japanese in the first 24 hours of their seventh major attempt to land reinforcements in northeastern New Guinea.

While planes of the southwest Pacific command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept up a virtual nonstop blasting of the 10-ship convoy off Lae, American and Australian ground forces completed envelopment of the Japanese at Sananandа.

"One transport of 14,000 tons, heavily loaded with troops, was sunk with all on board in a night attack, "the communique said." Another large transport was disabled by a direct hit, enveloped in flames and later sunk. A third large transport was heavily hit by a 500-pound bomb.

"Strong forces of enemy fighters attempted to protect the convoy. Eighteen of these have been definitely destroyed. Five others were probably shot down and four were damaged. Our losses were relatively light. Our attacks are continuing."

Remnants of Lieut. Gen. Timitar Horii's 15,000 strong Papuan army still holding out are faced with annihilation and the destruction of that army "can now be regarded as accomplished," the communique said.

Reports from New Guinea said a reconnoitering Liberator first

See GUINEA, Page 6, Column 7.

Excess Driving Hit as Causing Rubber Crisis

Jeffers Failure To Attain Baruch Goal Held to Blame

Although Rubber Director William M. Jeffers has stated that the country is "threatened with "disaster unless additional equipment is provided for the synthetic rubber production program, he has failed to reduce driving nationally below the 5000 miles a year maximum recommended in the Baruch report, informed Government officials said yesterday.

In recent weeks, Jeffers has been in almost continual conflict with other Government officials on the role of the rubber program. On a number of occasions, he has threatened to resign. On one such occasion, he was said to have pounded a conference table vigorously and informed those present, "I'll take this to the people."

Outside of the Eastern gasoline shortage area, rubber is being consumed at a driving rate of more than 6000 miles a year, while in the East, it has only recently been brought below the Baruch-report maximum because of the scarce supply situation.

Driving Bans Urged

It has been estimated that we are spending the rubber on our automiles at the rate of about 6000 tons a day.

On orders from Jeffers, additional gasoline will be granted traveling salesmen, production of heavy truck tires for civilian use has continued over War Department protests, and large quotas of tires will be made available under rationing, it was learned.

Jeffers has also asked that increased gasoline rations be granted real estate salesmen, it was reported authoritatively.

Meanwhile, to conserve our diminishing rubber resources, the War Department has suggested that pleasure driving be banned nationally. Specifically, the War Department proposal which has been transmitted to Jeffers calls for an absolute ban on Sunday driving and driving after 8 p. m. except by persons who can prove that they are driving to work.

A decision by President Roosevelt on this question along with

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 2.

Reinforced, Guadalcanal Fliers Hit Foe

Continue Attacks on Jap Ships and Bases In Upper Solomons

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American forces on Guadalcanal have been reinforced and supplied with reserves of food, fuel and ammunition, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday.

His announcement was followed by a Navy report of continuing United States aerial attacks on Japanese ships and bases in the upper Solomons.

The extent to which the American base on Guadalcanal has been strengthened was indicated by the revelation that our bombers now have fighter plane protection on the long run from Henderson Field to the northern Solomons.

Shortland Area Raided

Lockheed Lightnings (P-38s) and Curtiss Warhawks (P-40s) escorted Boeing Flying Fortresses January 6 on a raid on Japanese installations in the Shortland area of the embattled islands, the Navy communique said.

A possible hit was scored on the stern of an enemy transport attacked during this raid, it was stated.

American planes also bombed the Kahili airfield near Buin on Bougainville Island in the same area, but a haze prevented results from being observed. The Munda air base on New Georgia Island was also given its daily pounding by United States bombers. Results were not reported.

Japs Use Munda Base

Meanwhile, a delayed dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent on Guadalcanal reported that the Japs made their first effective use of their Munda air base January 3 when they sent a fleet of Zero fighters to escort 10 destroyers attempting to get in supplies to Guadalcanal.

The reporter, William Hipple, said the Zeros shot down two of our attacking Grummans and wounded the pilot of another. One of the Zeros was lost.

Hipple also said that enemy flying boats accompanying the destroyers January 3 dropped several

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 3.

Soviets 75 Miles From Big Don Port; Foe Falling Back On 'Schedule'

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), Jan. 8.—Russia announced that the Red army converging on Rostov to trap the Nazis in the Caucasus was less than 75 miles from that bottleneck point today after capturing more than a dozen villages yesterday, and for the first time the Germans acknowledged formally that their southern forces were withdrawing before the massed might of Soviet tanks.

At least five Red army columns were sweeping directly or indirectly toward Rostov, at the mouth of the Don River, while 300 miles below that Caucasian "hinge" the Germans were falling back northward in an apparent effort to escape encirclement.

The regular midnight Soviet communique, as heard by the Soviet monitor here in a Moscow broadcast, declared 13 populated points and a railway station had fallen to the advancing Russians yesterday on both sides of the lower Don River. The Reuters monitor hearing the same communique listed 17 points, with different spellings in some cases. Although confusion thus existed over details, a study of Russian maps gave this picture:

One Red army column pushing west along the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway inside the Don bend had taken Valkovo, a rail station 110 miles northwest of Rostov, and only 60 miles from Likhaya, junction point on the Rostov-Moscow railway. Likhaya is only about 60 miles north of Rostov.

Third Pushing Along Don

Likhaya also is the goal of another Russian column driving south from the Millerovo area. The column's exact location is not known except that it last was reported within 40 miles of Likhaya after by-passing Millerovo.

A third Red army column is pushing along the Don River's north bank toward Rostov, and yesterday this army took Nikolayev, representing a 10-mile advance in one day. Nikolayev itself is about 87 miles from Rostov. An intermediate point, Zazersky, about 20 miles south of Valkovo on the railway inside the Don bend, also was occupied.

A fourth Russian column is the one thus far ahead in the Soviet dash toward Rostov. It took Bolshaya Orlovka, on the Sal River, about 75 miles due east of Rostov, and pushed on down the valley toward that river's confluence with the Don. This column also was getting into more or less open country where the terrain is not so adaptable to defense. After the Sal there is only one main river to be crossed, the Manych, before the Russians can strike at the railway network leading into Rostov.

Behind this column in the Sal Valley the towns of Martynovka and Romanovskaya were listed by Reuters as having fallen. The Russians thus appeared to be cleaning out Nazi strongpoints, and annihilating pocketed enemy forces—a Red army version of the mobile tactics used so successfully by

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 2.

3 D. C. Area Men Among 14 Killed In Plane Crashes

Three United States Army aviation soldiers living in and near Washington were among 14 killed when their planes crashed in widely scattered sections of the country, according to the Associated Press.

They were Lieut. Russell G. Bishop, jr., 23, of 3801 T Street Northwest.

Aviation Cadet Conrad W. Christian, who lived only three blocks from Lieutenant Bishop at 3541 T Street Northwest.

Sergt. Gordon J. Cairns, 28, of Silver Spring, Md.

Story on Page B-1.

With Panama as Seat

Stassen Urges One Parliament To Govern Postwar World

By International News Service

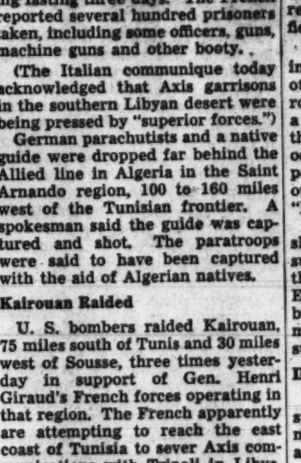
Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—A postwar world governed by a single-house Parliament and a seven-man administrative council was proposed tonight by Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Governor Stassen, regarded in many quarters as 1944 Republican Presidential timber, outlined his scheme for a lasting world peace in an address to a joint session of the Minneapolis and St. Paul branches of the Foreign Policy Association.

"We should contemplate and begin to plan now for a definite continuing organization of the United Nations or the World," he said. "China, Russia, the British Commonwealth, the United States and all of the smaller United Nations should participate in this governmental structure.

"The key governmental device should be a single house Parliament. Representation and voting power could be based upon a formula which would take into consideration the numbers of the literate population of the respective nations, the amount of contribution of the respective members to the expenses of the joint government, and the resources of member nations."

The Parliament would select a chairman of the United Nations council, who would in turn select an executive council of seven, subject to the approval of the legislative body, the Minnesota Governor continued.



GOV. HAROLD STASSEN

Governor Stassen suggested Panama as a suitable seat for the super-world government, whose primary functions, he said, should be:

1. Establishment of a temporary government over the Axis nations, using United Nations

See STASSEN, Page 6, Column 1.

Lend-Lease Sidelight

Mrs. Hopkins and Beaverbrook Deny $500,000 Gift of Jewels

By the Associated Press

Published reports that Republican Congressmen planned to investigate a reputed gift of $500,000 worth of emerald jewelry to Mrs. Harry Hopkins from Lord Beaverbrook, British lend-lease official, drew a denial from Mrs. Hopkins yesterday that she had received such a gift.

"I don't even own one emerald," the bride of President Roosevelt's close adviser told an interviewer at a hospital where she does volunteer work. "It's a lie. I never owned an emerald and don't own one now."

(In London, Lord Beaverbrook said, "It is all nonsense."

("The story," Beaverbrook added, "is all fabrication from first to last, but the Germans will like it.")

Meanwhile Stephen Early, the President's secretary, commented.

"If the Republican Party, through its representatives in Congress, wants to bring about an investigation of the personal and private affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, I have no doubt but what Mr. Hopkins or Mrs. Hopkins, or both of them will be glad to appear before any committee appointed by the Congress for the purpose of making such an investigation.

"Meanwhile, I think those who propose such an investigation should, as a matter of simple justice, make sure that the gossip

See HOPKINS, Page 6, Column 5.

Finally Jumps Into Net

Catoe Flees Guards, Perches 65 Feet Above Floor for 3 Hours

Perched 65 feet above the concrete floor of the dining hall of the District jail, on a cross bar, Jarvis Catoe, 37, Negro, sentenced to die in the electric chair January 15, defied efforts of jailers, a minister, fire rescue squad members and his attorney to get him down for three hours last night before he jumped into a net.

Ray Huff, superintendent of penal institutions, said that Catoe had broken out of the line of prisoners being returned to their cells after a meal at 4:55 p. m. and, dodging around tables, climbed up an iron bar which connects with ventilating windows in the roof of the hall.

The bar is an inch in diameter. Forty-five feet above the floor there is a cross bar with another 65 feet above the floor.

Catoe quickly climbed to the 65-foot level where he perched, silently and calmly.

He had to leap to grab hold of the lowest bar 8 feet above the floor.

Resident Superintendent E. A. Green was called and he in turn called for a fire rescue squad. Battalion Chief Benjamin W. Weaver, and his squad, quickly extended a safety net under the bar as prisoners and officials pleaded with Catoe to jump.

The man refused, but finally said he would jump if the men in

See CATOE, Page 4, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Columnists	8, 9	Drew Pearson	7
Editorials	8	Gallup Poll	9
Financial	12		
SECTION B			
Amusements	10	Legal Record	15
Bridge	14	Mary Haworth	2
Capital Spotlight	8, 9	Radio	14
Clubs	4, 6	Ringside Table	7
Crossword	15	Serial Story	6
Death Notices	11	VitalStatistics	15
Federal Diary	1	Weather	15
Food News	5	What's Going On And Where	15
Leonard Lyons	10	Women's	2, 3

Both Parties Praise Speech Of President

By the Associated Press

Democrats in Congress yesterday generally praised President Roosevelt's annual report on the state of the Union and Republicans, while generally more restrained than the Democrats, also lauded it as having a unifying influence.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said it was "a very magnificent address," a keynote repeated in effect by scores of the Democratic congressional members.

Republican Senator McNary, the minority leader, said the President gave "an excellent review of the current conditions affecting our war and productive effort" and Senator Taft (Republican), a frequent Administration critic, said "it seemed to me a conciliatory speech that ought to add to unity and create no dissension."

Chairman Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee called the address "a timely and able review of the war to date," and added: "I assume that the President will be more specific later on social security."

"Fine Note of Prophecy"

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it was "a graphic review of military operations in 1942, and of the production of war supplies and munitions. It has a fine note of prophecy for 1943."

Other comment:

House Minority Leader Martin (Republican), Massachusetts, "—It's very encouraging to realize that we have passed from the defensive to the offensive, and that we can now look to the future with bright hopes."

Senator Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire, "To use an old New England phrase, he said that having put our hand to the plow we are going to make a straight furrow to the end. I liked his air of finality and conclusiveness as to our effort."

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, "A splendid review of what has been done up to this time in the war."

Senator Reed (Republican), Kansas, "I am glad the President laid no more emphasis on the New Deal than he did. It would have been unfortunate if he had done so. It is unfortunate that he does not realize the temper of the country more than he does."

Senator Shipstead (Republican), Minnesota, "It was a noble effort."

Leadership Speech

Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa: "From an international standpoint it was tremendously important and encouraging—a real leadership speech."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana: "It was a very clever speech. It dealt entirely with generalities with which every right thinking person could agree."

Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi: "We are all willing for our country to join the other civilized nations of the world in maintaining international law and freedom of the seas when the war is over. But that does not mean that we are to meddle in the international affairs of every other nation on earth or permit any other nation to interfere in our domestic affairs; nor does it mean that we are to set up an international WPA to feed and clothe every lazy lout from Shangri-La to Timbuktu."

Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia of the House Civil Service Committee, Democratic whip: "It was a masterful statement of the state of affairs of the Union and the world."

Said Representative Miller (Republican), Nebraska, a new member: "I was disappointed. I expected him to say something about unity between the two houses of Congress. There was nothing constructive, only a defense of what he had done. Furthermore, it looks like they're going to continue certain New Deal policies such as taking care of everybody without having to work."

Speaker Rayburn: "I think it was a splendid report to Congress and to the Nation on the state of the Union."

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts — "A great message from one of the outstanding men in the world's history—a message of confidence for victory and a message of hope for the future. Without regard to race, creed or color, every American can thank God that in this crisis we have President Roosevelt for our leader."

Representative Eaton (Republican), New Jersey, thought "That it was intended to be an olive branch to Congress in the interests of harmony"; Representative Gilchrist (Republican), Iowa, that "it should go a long way to unify Congress and the Nation"; Representative Mott (Republican), Oregon, that "everybody could agree with what he said and it was conciliatory."

Looking at His Gift Hat

Associated Press Photo

FROM THE PRESIDENT—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas is pleased with the hat President Roosevelt gave him for his sixty-first birthday. Rayburn inspects the chapeau before going to yesterday's joint session of the new Congress to hear the President speak

Roosevelt Sees Approach to Victory in '43

MESSAGE, from Page 1.

but not often was the enthusiasm as tremendous as Mr. Roosevelt has known in the past, and once the unbroken silence from the Republican side and the indifferent response from Democrats was startling.

That occurred when the President, speaking of objectives of a possible American version of the British Beveridge plan—Government - sponsored "assurance" against "evils of all major economic hazards" that would "extend from the cradle to the grave"—declared:

"I have been told that this is no time to speak of a better America after the war. I am told it is grave error on my part. (Pause.) I dissent."

Spared Details

If the President, as reported, had been dissuaded by his advisers against injecting domestic issues into a war message, his avoidance of details was the only indication of it. He laid out the objective in unequivocable language. Men in the armed forces, he said, are fighting not only for a lasting peace, but for economic security for themselves and their neighbors.

"If security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I stand," he said, leaving the door open for submission of extension of social security to this Congress when he added:

"I say this now to this Seventy-eighth Congress, because it is wholly possible that freedom from want—the right of employment and the right of assurance against life's hazards—will loom very large as a task of America during the coming two years."

Freedoms for People

The President devoted the latter parts of his address to two of the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter—Freedom from Want: "enlargement" of individual economic security, and Freedom from Fear: an enduring peace. He said:

"Victory in this war is the first and greatest goal before us. Victory in the peace is the next . . .

"It is of little account to any of us to talk of essential human needs, of attaining security, if we run the risk of another World War in 10 or 20 or 50 years. That is just plain common sense . . .

"After the first World War we tried to achieve a formula for permanent peace, based on a magnificent idealism. We failed. But, by our failure, we have learned that we cannot maintain peace at this stage of human development by good intentions alone . . .

"The United Nations can and must remain united for the maintenance of peace by preventing any attempt to rearm in Germany, in Japan, in Italy, or in any other nation which seeks to violate the Tenth commandment—'Thou shalt not covet'. . . .

"I do not prophesy when this war will end.

"But I do believe that this year of 1943 will give to the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo.

"I tell you it is within the realm of possibility that this Seventy-eighth Congress may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to save the world from future fear."

"Have confidence," the President said. "Redouble our efforts," he urged. Then he issued this warning:

"A tremendous, costly, long-enduring task in peace as well as in war is still ahead of us."

As it faces its "continuing task," Mr. Roosevelt found that "the state of the Nation is good—the heart of the Nation is sound—the spirit of this Nation is strong—the faith of this Nation is eternal."

The Congress cheered when the President lauded the "heroic people of China." The loudest cheers were reserved for Mr. Roosevelt's praise of Joseph Stalin, leader of the Russians, and Chiang-Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Chinese. These cheers were even louder by comparison with the response to the President's tribute to Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Plane Output Exceeds Total Of Axis Lands

President Roosevelt in his stirring message, yesterday reviewed for Congress results on America's war production front during the past year as follows:

MILITARY AIRPLANES—About 48,000 produced. "More than the airplane production of Germany, Italy and Japan put together," the President said. He added: "Last month, December, we produced 5500 military planes, and the rate is rapidly rising."

TANKS—"In 1942 we produced 56,000 combat vehicles, such as tanks and self-propelled artillery," the President said, after explaining that in tank production, "we revised our schedule," and diverted a portion of tank-producing capacity to field weapons.

MACHINE GUNS—In 1942 there were 670,000 produced, the President said—"six times greater than our production in 1941 and three times greater than our total production during the year and a half of our participation in the first World War."

ANTI-TANK GUNS—21,000 produced—"six times greater than our 1941 production," he explained.

SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION—Ten and a quarter billion rounds produced—"five times greater than our 1941 production, and three times greater than our total production in the first World War," the President said.

ARTILLERY AMMUNITION—181,000,000 rounds in 1942—12 times greater than 1941 production and 10 times greater than our total production in the first World War," President Roosevelt revealed.

He concluded the summary with the opinion that:

"The arsenal of democracy is making good."

Senators Seek Way to Pacify Farm Bloc

By the Associated Press

A move to reconcile differences between the Administration and the farm bloc took shape on Capitol Hill yesterday under the guidance of influential Senators anxious to avoid bitter floor fights over parity and agricultural labor issues.

Senator Russell (Democrat), Georgia, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, expressed the view that high ranking agricultural and price-fixing officials and Senators should get together "to view the whole picture" to avoid "piecemeal legislation and a constant series of fights."

He said there would be insistence on the inclusion of labor costs in a new computation of parity.

One influential Republican Senator from a farm State expressed the view that "the farm bloc is in the saddle in this Congress and should proceed with caution."

Later in the day farm leaders carried their demands for higher prices and more manpower to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, warning against delay in executive action.

Senators Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama and Russell, who attended the conference, reported that no agreement was reached and no promises obtained but that "the door was not closed to further consultation." Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee, Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia and Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri of the House Appropriations Committee also participated in the discussion.

Fulmer said he would meet again with Byrnes, probably Monday, to outline specific proposals he will ask Byrnes to discuss with the President.

G.O.P. Gains Seats on Vital Committees

By Edward V. Roberts
United Press Staff Writer

The strong new Republican House delegation scored its first victory of the Seventy-eighth Congress yesterday when Speaker Sam Rayburn announced new party ratios giving the minority increased representation on virtually all committees.

The new ratio is approximately 56 to 44 in favor of the still-dominant Democratic Party, Rayburn said, as compared with the 60-to-40 division which prevailed in the Seventy-seventh session.

The new division, agreed to by the majority in caucus, averted an interparty test of strength.

Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., said the change represented satisfactory Republican progress, adding that "we have achieved all that was possible under present conditions."

Rayburn claimed the Administration forces had retained "working majorities" despite the revision.

Observers concur that the Democrats must form a solid front to resist successfully Republican efforts to take the play away from them on domestic issues. Any coalition of rebellious majority elements with the minority is regarded as spelling sure defeat for President Roosevelt's home-front plans.

Representative new committee alignments as announced by Rayburn:

Appropriations — 25 Democrats, 18 Republicans; Judiciary, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Agriculture, Labor, Rules—14 Democrats, 11 Republicans on each; Ways and Means—15 and 10; Military Affairs—14 and 11; Naval Affairs—15 and 12.

Republican sources acknowledged that the party had relinquished its demand for an additional seat on the Ways and Means Committee in return for an increase of three on the important Appropriations Committee.

Debt to Youth

Roosevelt Asks Wider Security Plan

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

A "cradle-to-the-grave" Social Security program, of the type hinted at yesterday by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress, has already been prepared in detail as the basis for legislation which is expected to be submitted to Congress, the New York Herald Tribune learned last night.

Both the Social Security Board and the National Resources Planning Board are known to have prepared suggestions for the President and Congress which outline plans to guarantee economic security to all Americans and protect the rights to this security of the men in the armed forces.

Proposals made by the Social Security Board include the extension of old-age and survivors insurance to about 25 million more persons; extension for the duration of benefit payments of unemployment insurance; a hospitalization program; insurance protection against temporary and permanent disability, and reduction of the retirement age for insured women workers from 65 to 60 years.

Complete Overhaul

The sweeping plan would overhaul the present Social Security program and make it comparable to that proposed for postwar England by Sir William Beveridge. It was said at the Social Security Board, however, that the Beveridge proposal was probably even more extensive.

The suggestions of both boards are known to be somewhat similar, and it is expected that if either of the projected plans or a combination of both is put into effect, the cost for the first few years will be 10 per cent of the Nation's payrolls. The cost would be borne equally by employer and employe.

Both boards seek nationalization of the present Federal-State unemployment insurance set-up. This step, it is said, would make possible a single employer's return and wage report for both the unemployment and old age and survivors insurance program.

The Chief Executive, apparently in deference to congressional advice against pushing the issue, made no specific recommendations to carry out the program.

"I have been told," he said, "that this is no time to speak of a better America after the war . . .

"I dissent."

Want Lasting Peace

"The men in our armed forces," Mr. Roosevelt told Congress in joint session, "want a lasting peace, and, equally, they want permanent employment for themselves, their families and their neighbors when they are mustered out at the end of the war."

"They (in the armed forces) do not want," he continued, "a post-war America which suffers from undernourishment or slums—or the dole. They want no get-rich-quick era of bogus 'prosperity' which will end for them in selling apples on a street corner, as happened after the bursting of the boom in 1929."

Postwar Study Group Proposed

By International News Service

A suggestion that a special committee representing Congress and the public should be named to study postwar problems was made last night by Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, House majority leader.

McCormack made the proposal in commenting on President Roosevelt's remarks, in his message on the state of the Union concerning the necessity of a postwar employment and security program.

Britons Cheer Roosevelt's Invasion Vow

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 7.—Britons cheered tonight President Roosevelt's assertion to Congress that "we are going to strike and strike hard in Europe" and government circles unofficially called the speech one of the President's best.

Those circles expressed amazement at the United States' arms production figures and said they were delighted also by the President confident predictions of victory.

Conditions for B. B. C.'s radio relay of the speech were excellent and it was heard clearly throughout Britain.

Even while he was speaking, B. B. C. had begun to tell the conquered peoples of Europe what he was saying. The Germans were informed that the Allies would carry the war to the continent during this year. In the next 24 hours, the B. B. C. will broadcast the speech in 26 languages and in 135 news bulletins.

Those English who heard the address as it came in over the Fleet Street pub radios cheered Mr. Roosevelt's promise of relentless air attacks against the Axis countries.

Sources close to the Chinese Embassy said they were delighted at the President's statement that no obstacle would be allowed to prevent battle equipment from getting to China and his promise of bombing the Japanese home islands.

The Soviet Embassy declined immediate comment, but other Russian sources expressed gratification at the tribute to Soviet valor in 1942.

Production Figures Fantastic, Nazis Say

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The Germans' first comment tonight on President Roosevelt's address to Congress took the customary line of attacking the President, and they singled out his figures on United States war production for particular comment, describing them as "fantastic."

The Berlin radio broadcast a comment by the diplomatic correspondent of the German Transocean News Agency declaring that the war situation "cannot be changed . . . by announcement of plans and hopes for the future."

"Roosevelt's threats about attacks on Europe planned for this year, particularly from the air, were registered without alarm in Berlin," the commentary said. "The German people know that Roosevelt's soldiers and bombers will get the surprise of their lives if they attempt to carry out Roosevelt's threats. . . .

"The fact was regarded as rather significant that Roosevelt intends to concentrate mostly on air attacks. This indicated that the Americans have realized — after their setbacks in North Africa and the Pacific—that American naval or land actions have not the slightest chance of success."

Cuba Picks Rodriguez To Serve in Russia

Havana, Jan. 7 (AP).—Raul Rodriguez, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy in Washington, was appointed today Cuban Charge d'Affaires in Soviet Russia.

Get a Fine Fleece Overcoat
AND IGNORE WINTER

CUSTOMIZED BY Hickey-Freeman

Get out-of-doors and enjoy winter! That is the urge you will feel in a toasty-warm fleece outercoat, CUSTOMIZED BY HICKEY-FREEMAN. Gone is yesterday's bulky, stiff overcoat. These fleece outercoats deserve an "E" for warmth protection—they lead in smart appearance. $84 and $88.

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

1897 ★ ★ ★ 1943
"46 Years Old"

Yes—for forty-six years we have been outfitting Washington's better-dressed men. We are proud of the many customers we still have today who first patronized up in '97.

We pleased them—they came back.

Today, as in 1897, you can depend on Wilner's for an exact fit, fine hand tailoring and 100% all wool materials.

SUITINGS & O'COATINGS PRICED AT $46.50

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
COR. 8TH & G STS. N.W.

Fairfax County
BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 100 PROOF
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

★ FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Beckers January Clearance

30.00 men's genuine seal 2-suiter wardrobe case

$26.95 gladly initialed without charge

YES SIR, it's easy to pack two men's suits in this wardrobe case . . . the suits travel on hangers and arrive with nary a wrinkle . . plenty of accessory space, too. Made of durable genuine seal leather and boasts a sesame combination lock.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

BECKERS 1214 F St. N.W.

MAIL PHONE DI 4654 ORDERS

★ FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

3 LENGTHS IN A FRONT LACING CORSET
By Rivoli

The height of comfort in the length you like . . . 14", 16" or 18". Pretty, long-wearing brocaded rayon coutil. Front lacing and spiral boned back add comfort to this perfect-fitting corset.

$5.95 To $7.95

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Women
800 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.
We offer out-of-town customers prompt C. O. D. Mail Service

SAVE 25% to 40% DIAMONDS
ARTHUR MARKEL
919 F ST. N.W.
Suite 301-3 NAtional 0284

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage
$3.25 up to 9x12
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT 2121

LOANS
77 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOVERNMENT LICENSED Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 7315 H St. N.W.
Next Kinz St. NA. 1527
ALEXANDRIA, Va.

Sewing Machines
REDUCED PRICES
on floor samples of
New White and Domestic Machines
All electric models in desk console or table styles.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 2883

Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON for Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties
No Extra Charge
Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.
Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evening Until 9
Open Sundays 10 Noon to 5 P.M.

WE ANNOUNCE WITH SORROW THE DEATH OF

Ruth Mazo

WIFE OF I. JOSEPH MAZO

WE SHALL BE CLOSED FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. FRI., JAN. 8

MAZO BROS. CO.
700 K STREET S.W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Loan and Trust Company for the election of directors and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may lawfully come before the stockholders in general meeting, will be held at the main office of the company, Ninth and F Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943. The polls will remain open to receive votes for such election between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p. m. on that date.
GEORGE M. FISHER, Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 5th to 15th of January, 1943, both days inclusive. IRVING KIRBEL, Secretary. 4-6-8

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Machine Shorthand, Typing, Dictaphone, Bookkeeping, Filing, Comptometry. YOUNG STYLING Free with course. Trains now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. Few Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2339
Approved for Veterans. Civil Service Coaching

Full Text of President Roosevelt's Address on the State of the Nation

The text of President Roosevelt's message to the Congress follows:

Mr. Vice President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives:

The Seventy-eighth Congress assembles in one of the great moments in the history of this Nation. The past year was perhaps the most crucial for modern civilization; the coming year will be filled with violent conflict—yet with high promise of better things.

We must appraise the events of 1942 according to their relative importance; we must exercise a sense of proportion.

First in importance in the American scene has been the inspiring proof of the great qualities of our fighting men. They have demonstrated these qualities in adversity as well as in victory. As long as our flag flies over this Capitol, Americans will honor the soldiers, sailors and Marines who fought our first battles of this war against overwhelming odds—the heroes, living and dead, of Wake and Bataan and Guadalcanal, of the Java Sea and Midway and the North Atlantic convoys. Their unconquerable spirit will live forever.

By far the largest and most important developments in the whole strategic picture of 1942 were the events on the long fronts in Russia: first, the implacable defense of Stalingrad; and, second, the offensives by the Russian armies at various points which started in the latter part of November and which still roll on with great force and effectiveness.

Other Major Events

The other major events of the year were: the series of Japanese advances in the Philippines, the East Indies, Malaya and Burma; the stopping of the Japanese in the mid-Pacific, the South Pacific and the Indian Oceans; the successful defense of the Near East by the British counterattack through Egypt and Libya; the American-British occupation of North Africa. Of continuing importance in the year 1942 were the unending, bitterly-contested battles of the convoy routes, and the gradual passing of air superiority from the Axis to the United Nations.

The Axis powers knew that they must win the war in 1942—or eventually lose everything. I do not need to tell you that our enemies did not win this war in 1942.

In the Pacific area, our most important victory in 1942 was the air and naval battle off Midway Island. That action is historically important because it secured for our use communication lines stretching thousands of miles in every direction. In placing this emphasis on the Battle of Midway, I am not unmindful of other successful actions in the Pacific, in the air and on land and afloat—especially those on the Coral Sea and New Guinea and in the Solomon Islands. But these actions were essentially defensive. They were part of the delaying strategy that characterized this phase of the war.

During this period we inflicted steady losses upon the enemy—great losses of Japanese planes, naval vessels, transports and cargo ships. As early as one year ago we set as a primary task in the war of the Pacific day-by-day and week-by-week destruction of more Japanese war material than Japanese industry could replace. Most certainly that task has been and is being performed by our fighting ships and planes. A large part of this task has been accomplished by the gallant crews of our American submarines, who strike on the other side of the Pacific at Japanese ships—right at the very mouth of the harbor of Yokohama.

We know that as each day goes by, Japanese strength in ships and planes is going down and down, and American strength in ships and planes is going up and up. The eventual outcome can be put on a mathematical basis. That will become evident to the Japanese people themselves when we strike at their own home islands and bomb them constantly from the air.

Help for China

In the attacks against Japan, we shall be joined with the heroic people of China, whose ideals of peace are so closely akin to our own. Even today we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma Road, flying it over mountains 17,000 feet high, flying blind through sleet and snow. We shall overcome all the formidable obstacles, and get the battle equipment into China to shatter the power of our common enemy. From this war, China will realize the security, the prosperity and the dignity, which Japan has sought so ruthlessly to destroy.

The period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing. Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year, we stopped them. This year, we intend to advance.

In the European theater of war during this past year it was clear that our first task was to lessen the concentrated pressure on the Russian front by compelling Germany to divert part of her manpower and equipment to another theater of war.

After months of secret planning and preparation in the utmost detail, an enormous amphibious expedition was embarked for French North Africa from the United States and the United Kingdom in hundreds of ships. It reached its objectives with very small losses, and has already produced an important effect upon the whole situation of the war. It has opened to attack what Mr. Churchill well described as "the under-belly of the Axis," and it has removed the always dangerous threat of an Axis attack through West Africa against the South Atlantic Ocean and the continent of South America itself.

The well-timed and splendidly executed offensive from Egypt by the British Eighth Army was a part of the same major strategy of the United Nations.

1,500,000 Men Fighting

Great rains and appalling mud and very limited communications have delayed the final battles of Tunisia. The Axis is reinforcing its strong positions. But I am confident that though the fighting will be tough, when the final Allied assault is made, the last vestige of Axis power will be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean.

Any review of the year 1942 must emphasize the magnitude and diversity of the military activities in which this nation has become engaged. As I speak to you, approximately one and a half million of our soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers are in service outside our continental limits, all through the world. Our merchant seamen are carrying supplies to them and to our allies over every sea lane.

Few Americans realize the amazing growth of our air strength, though I am sure our enemy does. Day in and day out our forces are bombing the enemy and meeting him in combat on many different fronts over the world. And for those who question the quality of our aircraft and ability of our fliers, I point to the fact that, in Africa, we are shooting down two enemy planes to every one we lose, and in the Pacific and in the Southwest Pacific we are shooting them down four to one.

We pay the tribute of the United States of America to the fighting men of Russia and China and Britain and the various members of the British Commonwealth—the millions of men who through the years of this war have fought our common enemies, and have denied to them the world conquest which they sought.

We pay tribute to the soldiers and fliers and seamen of others of the United Nations whose countries have been overrun by Axis hordes.

As a result of the Allied occupation of North Africa, powerful units of the French army and navy are going into action with the United Nations forces. We welcome them as allies and as friends. They join with those Frenchmen who, since the dark days of June, 1940, have been fighting valiantly for the liberation of their stricken country.

We pay tribute to the fighting leaders of our Allies, to Winston Churchill, to Joseph Stalin and to the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. There is a very real unanimity between the leaders of the United Nations. This unity is effective in planning and carrying out the major strategy of this war and in building up and maintaining the lines of supplies.

Are Going to Strike

I cannot prophesy. I cannot tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to strike—and strike hard. I cannot tell you whether we are going to hit them in Norway, or through the Low Counties, or in France, or through Sardinia or Sicily, or through the Balkans, or through Poland—or at several points simultaneously. But I can tell you that no matter where and when we strike by land, we and the British and the Russians will hit them from the air heavily and relentlessly. Day in and day out we shall heap tons upon tons of explosives on their war factories and utilities and seaports.

Hitler and Mussolini will understand the enormity of their miscalculations—that the Nazis would always have the advantage of superior air-power as they did when they bombed Warsaw, Rotterdam, London and Coventry. That superiority has gone—forever.

Yes—the Nazis and the Fascists have asked for it—and they are going to get it.

Our forward progress in this war has depended upon our progress on the production front.

There has been criticism of the management and conduct of our war production. Much of this self-criticism has had a healthy effect. It has spurred us on. It has reflected a normal American impatience to get on with the job. We are the kind of people who are never quite satisfied with anything short of miracles.

Much Accomplished

But there has been some criticism based on guesswork and even on malicious falsification of fact. Such criticism creates doubts and fears, and weakens our total effort.

I do not wish to suggest that we should be completely satisfied with our production progress—today, or next month, or ever. But I can report to you with genuine pride on what has been accomplished during 1942.

A year ago we set certain production goals for 1942 and 1943. Some people, including some experts, thought that we had pulled some big figures out of a hat just to frighten the Axis. But we had confidence in the ability of our people to establish new records. That confidence has been justified.

Of course, we realized that some production objectives would have to be changed—some adjusted upward, and others downward; some items would be taken out of the program completely, and others added. This was inevitable as we gained battle experience, and as technological improvements were made.

Our 1942 airplane production and tank production fell short numerically, of the goals set a year ago. Nevertheless, we have plenty of reason to be proud of our record for 1942. We produced about 48,000 military planes—more than the airplane production of Germany, Italy and Japan put together. Last month, December, we produced 5500 military planes and the rate is rapidly rising. Furthermore, as each month passes by, the averages of our types weigh more, take more man-hours to make, and have more striking power.

Tank Schedule Revised

In tank production, we revised our schedule—and for good and sufficient reasons. As a result of hard experience in battle, we have diverted a portion of our tank producing capacity to a stepped-up production of new, deadly field weapons, especially self-propelled artillery.

Here are some other production figures:

In 1942 we produced 56,000 combat vehicles, such as tanks and self-propelled artillery.

In 1942 we produced 670,000 machine guns, six times greater than our production in 1941 and three times greater than our total production during the year and a half of our participation in the first World War.

We produced 21,000 antitank guns, six times greater than our 1941 production.

We produced ten and a quarter billion rounds of small arms ammunition, five times greater than our 1941 production and three times greater than our total production in the first World War.

We produced 181 million rounds of artillery ammunition, 12 times greater than our 1941 production and 10 times greater than our total production in the first World War.

The arsenal of democracy is making good.

These facts and figures will give no aid and comfort to the enemy. On the contrary, I can imagine they will give him considerable discomfort. I suspect Hitler and Tojo will find it difficult to explain to the German and Japanese people just why it is that "decadent, inefficient democracy" can produce such phenomenal quantities of weapons and munitions—and fighting men.

We have given the lie to certain misconceptions—especially the one which holds that the various blocs or groups within a free country cannot forgo their political and economic differences in time of crisis and work together toward a common goal.

While we have been achieving this miracle of production, during the past year our Armed Forces have grown from a little over two million to seven million. In other words, we have withdrawn from the labor force and the farms some five million of our younger workers. And in spite of this our farmers have contributed their share to the common effort by producing the greatest quantity of food ever made available during a single year in all our history.

Is there any person among us so simple as to believe that all this could have been done wtihout creating some dislocations in our normal national life, some inconveniences, and even some hardships?

There Have Been Mistakes

Who could have hoped to have done this without burdensome Government regulations which are a nuisance to everyone—including those who have the thankless task of administering them?

We all know that there have been mistakes—mistakes due to the inevitable process of trial and error inherent in doing big things for the first time. We all know that there have been too many complicated forms and questionnaires. I know about that. I have had to fill some of them out myself.

But we are determined to see to it that our supplies of food and other essential civilian goods are distributed on a fair and just basis—to rich and poor, management and labor, farmer and city dweller alike. And we are determined to keep the cost of living at a stable level. All this has required much information. The forms and questionnaires represent an honest and sincere attempt by honest and sincere officials to obtain this information.

We have learned by the mistakes that have been made.

Our experience will enable us during the coming year to improve the necessary mechanisms of wartime economic controls, and to simplify administrative procedures. But we do not intend to leave things so lax that loopholes will be left for cheaters, for chiselers, or for the manipulators of the Black Market.

Of courre, there have been inconveniences and disturbances—and even hardships. And there will be many, many more before we finally win. Yes, 1943 will not be an easy year for us on the home front. We shall feel in many ways in our daily lives the sharp pinch of total war.

Fortunately, there are only a few Americans who place appetite above patriotism. The overwhelming majority realize that the food we send abroad is for essential purposes, for our own and allied fighting forces, and for necessary help in areas that we occupy.

Total Waging of Total War

We Americans intend to do this great job together. In our common labors we must build and fortify the very foundation of national unity—confidence in one another.

It is often amusing, and it is sometimes politically profitable, to picture the City of Washington as a madhouse, with the Congress and the Administration disrupted with confusion and indecision and general incompetence.

However—what matters most in war is results. And the one pertinent fact is that after only a few years of preparation and only one year of warfare, we are able to engage, spiritually as well as physically, in the total waging of total war.

Washington may be a madhouse—but only in the sense that it is the Capital City of a Nation which is fighting mad. And I think that Berlin and Rome and Tokyo, which had such contempt for the obsolete methods of democracy, would now gladly use all they could get of that same brand of madness.

We must not forget that our achievements in production have been relatively no greater than those of the Russians and British and Chinese who have developed their war industries under the incredible difficulties of battle conditions. They have had to continue work through bombings and black-outs. They have never quit.

We Americans are in good, brave company in this war, and we are playing our own, honorable part in the vast common effort.

As spokesmen for the United States Government, you and I take off our hats to those responsible for our American production—to the owners, managers and supervisors, to the draftsmen and engineers, to the workers—men and women—in factories and arsenals and shipyards and mines and mills and forests and railroads and highways.

We take off our hats to the farmers who have faced an unprecedented task of feeding not only a great nation but a great part of the world.

We take off our hats to all the loyal, anonymous, untiring men and women who have worked in private employment and in Government and who have endured rationing and other stringencies with good humor and good-will.

We take off our hats to all Americans who have contributed magnificently to our common cause.

I have sought to emphasize a sense of proportion in this review of the events of the war and the needs of the war.

We should never forget the things we are fighting for. But, at this critical period of the war, we should confine ourselves to the larger objectives and not get bogged down in argument over methods and details.

We, and all the United Nations, want a decent peace and a durable peace. In the years between the end of the first World War and the beginning of the second World War, we were not living under a decent or a durable peace.

I have reason to know that our boys at the front are concerned with two broad aims beyond the winning of the war; and their thinking and their opinion coincides with what most Americans here back home are mulling over. They know, and we know, that it would be inconceivable—it would, indeed, be sacrilegious—if this Nation and the world did not attain some real, lasting good out of all these efforts and sufferings and bloodshed and death.

The men in our armed forces want a lasting peace, and, equally, they want permanent employment for themselves, their families and their neighbors when they are mustered out at the end of the war.

Two years ago I spoke in my Annual Message of Four Freedoms. The blessings of two of them—Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Religion—are an essential part of the very life of this Nation; and we hope that these blessings will be granted to all men everywhere.

The people at home and the people at the front—men and women—are wondering about the Third Freedom—Freedom from Want. To them it means that when they are mustered out, when war production is converted to the economy of peace, they will have the right to expect full employment—for themselves and for all able-bodied men and women in America who want to work.

Opportunity to Work

They expect the opportunity to work, to run their farms, their stores, to earn decent wages. They are eager to face the risks inherent in our system of free enterprise.

They do not want a post-war America which suffers from under nourishment or slums—or the dole. They want no get-rich-quick era of bogus "prosperity" which will end for them in selling apples on a street corner, as happened after the bursting of the boom in 1929.

When you talk with our young men and women, you will find they want to work for themselves and their families; they consider they have the right to work; and they know that after the last war their fathers did not gain that right.

When you talk with our young men and women, you will find that with the opportunity for employment they want assurance against the evils of all major economic hazards—assurance that will extend from the cradle to the grave. This great Government can and must provide this assurance.

I have been told that this is no time to speak of a better America after the war. I am told it is a grave error on my part.

I dissent.

If the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I stand.

I say this now to this Seventy-eighth Congress, because it is wholly possible that freedom from want—the right of employment and the right of assurance against life's hazards—will loom very large as a task of America during the coming two years.

I trust it will not be regarded as an issue—but rather as a task for all of us to study sympathetically, to work out with a constant regard for the attainment of the objective, with fairness to all and with injustice to none.

In this war of survival we must keep before our minds not only the evil things we fight against but the good things we are fighting for. We fight to retain a great past—and we fight to gain a greater future.

Economic Feudalism

Let us remember that economic safety for the America of the future is threatened unless a greater economic stability comes to the rest of the world. We cannot make America an island in either a military or an economic sense. Hitlerism, like any other form of crime and disease, can grow from the evil seeds of economic as well as military feudalism.

Victory in this war is the first and greatest goal before us. Victory in the peace is the next. That means striving toward the enlargement of the security of man here and throughout the world—and, finally, striving for the Fourth Freedom—Freedom from Fear.

It is of little account for any of us to talk of essential human needs, of attaining security, if we run the risk of another World War in 10 or 20 or 50 years. That is just plain common sense. Wars grow in size, in death and destruction, and in the inevitability of engulfing all nations, in inverse ratio to the shrinking size of the world as a result of the conquest of the air. I shudder to think of what will happen to humanity, including ourselves, if this war ends in an inconclusive peace, and another war breaks out when the babies of today have grown to fighting age.

Every normal American prays that neither he nor his sons nor his grandsons will be compelled to go through this horror again.

Undoubtedly a few Americans, even now, think that this Nation can end this war comfortably and then climb back into an American hole and pull the hole in after them.

But we have learned that we can never dig a hole so deep that it would be safe against predatory animals. We have also learned that if we do not pull the fangs of the predatory animals of this world, they will multiply and grow in strength—and they will be at our throats once more in a short generation.

Danger of Aggression

Most Americans realize more clearly than ever before that modern war equipment in the hands of aggressor nations can bring danger overnight to our own national existence or to that of any other nation—or island—or continent.

It is clear to us that if Germany and Italy and Japan—or any one of them—remain armed at the end of this war, or are permitted to rearm, they will again, and inevitably, embark upon an ambitious career of world conquest. They must be disarmed and kept disarmed, and they must abandon the philosophy, which has brought so much suffering to the world.

After the first World War we tried to achieve a formula for permanent peace, based on a magnificent idealism. We failed. But, by our failure, we have learned that we cannot maintain peace at this stage of human development by good intentions alone.

Today the United Nations are the mightiest military coalition in history. They represent an overwhelming majority of the population of the world. Bound together in solemn agreement that they themselves will not commit acts of aggression or conquest against any of their neighbors, the United Nations can and must remain united for the maintenance of peace by preventing any attempt to rearm in Germany, in Japan, in Italy, or in any other nation which seeks to violate the Tenth Commandment—"Thou shalt not covet".

There are cynics and skeptics who say it cannot be done. The American people and all the freedom-loving peoples of this earth are now demanding that it must be done. And the will of these people shall prevail.

Axis Philosophy

The philosophy of the Axis Powers is based on profound contempt for the human race. If, in the formation of our future policy, we were guided by the same cynical contempt, then we should be surrendering to the philosophy of our enemies, and our victory would turn to defeat.

The issue of this war is the basic issue between those who believe in mankind and those who do not—the ancient issue between those who put their faith in the people and those who put their faith in dictators and tyrants. There have always been those who did not believe in the people, who attempted to block their forward movement across history, to force them back to servility and suffering and silence.

The people have now gathered their strength. They are moving forward in their might and power—and no force, no combination of forces, no trickery, deceit or violence, can stop them now. They see before them the hope of the world—a decent, secure, peaceful life for all men everywhere.

I do not prophesy when this war will end.

But I do believe that this year of 1943 will give to the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo.

I tell you it is within the realm of possibility that this Seventy-eighth Congress may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to save the world from future fear.

Therefore, let us—all of us—have confidence, let us redouble our efforts.

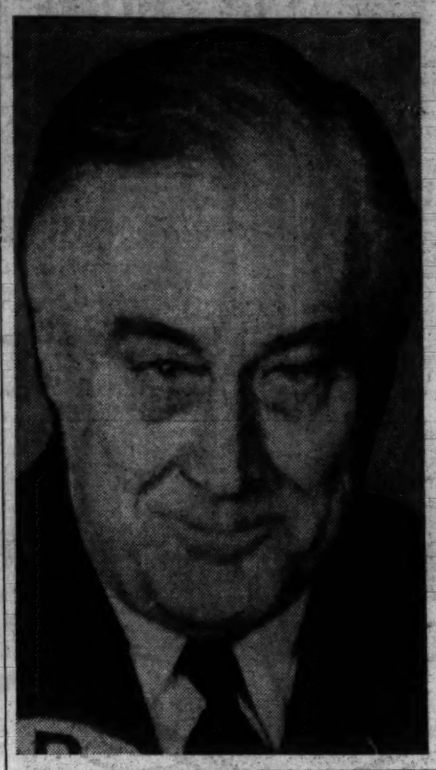
A tremendous, costly, long-enduring task in peace as well as in war is still ahead of us.

But, as we face that continuing task, we may know that the state of this Nation is good—the heart of this Nation is sound—the spirit of this Nation is strong—the faith of this Nation is eternal.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House,
January 7, 1943.

'. . . Strike—and Strike Hard'



President Roosevelt is shown as he addressed a joint session of the new "win the war" Congress yesterday. Said the President: "We are going to strike and strike hard—in Europe . . . Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight"

Associated Press Photo.

Japs Strengthen Political Grip On Indo-China

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—A Tokyo dispatch broadcast today by the Berlin radio indicated that Japanese efforts to detach French Indo-China still further from Vichy's control are making progress.

It quoted the Saigon correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri-Hochi as writing that "the French authorities in Indo-China, in view of the practical impossibility of receiving in time instructions from home, have resolved to decide political and military questions on the spot without awaiting news from home."

There is reason to believe that the Vichy government has approved of this, the correspondent said. He added that Indo-China's "cooperation with Japan is becoming constantly closer, especially since the British-American invasion of North Africa."

WINSLOW PAINTS
you'll like the many unusual advantages of Texolite. Phone for color card.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

RUSSIAN
MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT
CLASSES START JANUARY 11
Our modern, easy method, stripped of non-essentials, equips the student quickly with a practical and working knowledge of the language to be used in business or government work. Native teachers. Classes of 6 students.
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943

PIANOS for RENT

Grands or Spinets
Phone NA. 2223
JORDAN'S 1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

Where to Dine From 6 To 9:30

WE BEG OF YOU
not to miss this one—it's a dinner value we've planned to make as complete as the Axis defeat—and we're putting half of our receipts into war bonds every Friday!
Fresh Shrimp, Maine Lobster Orientale
FRIDAY SPECIAL
Whole shrimp, large Maine lobster, with curry powder, heavy cream, served with East Indian pickle, rice, appetizer, vegetable, Julienne potatoes, salad, dessert, rolls, coffee $1.50
FRIDAY NOON SPECIAL | FILET OF SOLE Au Gratin Lafayette 85c
Lafayette Room
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Streets

A DELICIOUS BRACER
Guth COLA PUNCH
YOU LIKE IT —OR MONEY BACK

MY FLORIST
"Where Flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3211
Fresh-Cut Gladioli

FRI. & SAT. SPECIAL
95c DOZEN
• FREE delivery (on 18 or more)
• PHONE and C. O. D. ORDERS
BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES
$1.50
Free Delivery

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P.M.
UNUSUAL! SUITS OF 100% PURE WOOL IMPORTED ENGLISH GABARDINE . . . MAN-TAILORED IN BLUE, BEIGE, BROWN OR NAVY. SIZES 12 to 18.
and only $35
Wool Fleece Chesterfield Coat, sizes 12 to 20..$35.

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1320 F STREET

Mr. Citizen Fails to See His President

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Joe Doakes, figuring to pick up a first-hand fact or two about what was doing with the state of his Nation, took the morning off yesterday and journey over to the United States Capitol.

We are unhappy to report that he didn't get to first base.

For one thing, Joe was almost outnumbered by Metropolitan police and soldiers who stretched a human cordon around the massive structure in which President Roosevelt told a joint session of the Congress that the Nazis and Fascists are going to get just what they've asked for.

For another, Joe lacked the magic slip of paper which would have entitled him to sit with the elect. So he stayed outside, stomping his cold feet on the broad plaza in front of the Capitol, and decided he'd best not stand on his rights as a citizen who'd come down to see his President—particularly as the Army had a pair of armored trucks on the scene, and the business end of their deadly looking guns were swinging free, ready for action.

Role of Secret Service

Worst of all, he didn't even see the President. He blamed the Secret Service for that. He also thanked the same Secret Service for the most thrilling performance of the day and for imparting to him a new awareness of the tremendous responsibility involved in guarding the person of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

It was about 12:15 p. m., more than an hour after Joe and about 200 more of the faithful had taken up their posts in front of the Capitol, that the Presidential caravan, preceded by a squadron of motorcycle policemen, swung up on to the plaza, drove past the Senate wing and down to the House section.

After the police came the longest limousine Joe ever saw, crammed with Secret Service operatives. As the caravan moved along, the operatives dropped off their car and ran alongside the President's. Back of Roosevelt's closed auto came two more carloads of Secret Service men, most of whom kept their right hand in their overcoats. Joe more or less imagined a gun was in the right hand pocket of each overcoat.

House Entrance Used

The operatives whisked the President to a side entrance at the House wing and before Joe knew what was taking place, the President was inside of the building.

To the small crowd's everlasting credit, it should be recorded that its cold-numbed members still had enough get-up and go to applaud when the President's car rolled by. They couldn't see him; but they knew he was inside, and their spontaneous applause was a genuine tribute to the man and to the spirit in which he carries the burdens of a war world.

Previously, the crowd had amused itself by watching members of Congress march over from the office buildings to take their places in the House. Representative Ham Fish was the only legislator recognizable to the crowd, whose members pointed excitedly as the one-time isolationist, tall and erect, marched up to the entrance with a young lady.

Envious glances were cast at those fortunate enough to have a pass to the proceedings. But the envy was only for the passes—not for the holders.

"They're just as common as we are," observed one of Joe's companions. And it was true. Although many swankily dressed persons entered the Capitol, there were many others who looked like plain, garden-variety, run-of-the-mine Americans, come from the four corners of the continent for what they believed would be a historic session.

Between the President's arrival and departure a very charming lady from Texas, who has been "covering" similar events ever since she arrived here 18 months ago to work for the Government, confided that King George of Greece and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, "outdrew" the President something like 10 to 1 in their appearance before Congress. She blamed the cold for yesterday's small crowd.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
The moment stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for these symptoms. Ask for Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of empty package. 30c at all druggists.

LARGE STOCKS
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
ARROW SHIRTS
—Underwear, Ties—
Buy them by the Dozen at
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
Place Your Order Today
DORCHESTER SUITS—TOPCOATS
10% Reductions Off Ceiling Prices
$30.95, Now $27.85
$35, Now $31.50
$25, Tuxedos, $19.75
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
Arrow Booklet Mailed on Request

Catoe Defies D. C. Jail Guards

CATOE, from Page 1.

uniform, the fire rescue squad, left. Special permission had to be obtained from Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter to permit the men to leave their net, which was then manned by volunteer prisoners.

The Rev. James L. Pinn, chaplain attending Catoe, was called but was unsuccessful in getting the man to jump. Maintaining his silence, he still clung to his lofty, precarious perch while below fellow prisoners kept the safety net taut anticipating an unexpected jump.

It was then that Catoe asked for Walter M. Shea, attorney, who had represented him at his trial.

Lawyer Climbs Nearer

About 7:30 Shea arrived and then began a strange scene as the lawyer used all of his persuasive powers to get his condemned client to jump into the net. Climbing from floor to floor, Shea said he kept trying to get closer and closer to the man, believing if he got near enough he could be more effective.

"It took some time for him to recognize me," the lawyer said. "To me his eyes appeared wild and it is my confirmed theory that he is mentally unsound."

"I pleaded and argued with him for about 40 minutes before he finally jumped."

Catoe jumped at 8:05 as calmly as he had sat on the bar. He was placed in isolated confinement under the care of a physician.

Prisoner Volunteers

During the time Catoe roosted on his high perch another prisoner, whose name officials refused to divulge because of possible embarrissment to the family, volunteered to climb up and get him.

The second prisoner reached the 45-foot level and was ordered to return, as officials feared Catoe might injure him.

Today Catoe is scheduled to appear in District Court, where he is to restate his confession of a crime for which another man is serving a life sentence. Whether or not his action last night will have any effect on these plans was not known.

Admits Second Killing

Police said Catoe had confessed that he killed the woman for whose death James Matthew Smith, 43, Negro, is serving life at Fort Leavenworth after being convicted of killing Mrs. Florence Dancy, 65, Negro, here in April, 1935.

Catoe is to die in the chair for the slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in March, 1941. Police say he now has confessed to the murder of Mrs. Dancy.

Several points in Catoe's alleged confession were at variance with the facts in the case, police said, and it was not until these were clarified could he be brought to court.

Excess Driving Hit For Rubber Crisis

RUBBER, from Page 1.

the question of priorities for the synthetic rubber-production program is expected in the near future.

Jeffers had opposed placing additional restrictions on civilian driving, contending that the American people are patriotic enough to restrict their driving on a voluntary basis. However, both Office of Price Administration and War Department officials have pointed out that early attempts to make a voluntary program work have failed miserably.

Conferences On Crisis

High Government officials regard the situation as so critical that representatives of Jeffers organization, War Production, OPA, and War and Navy Departments have been conferring for some time.

Jeffers has been accused of taking an inconsistent stand, allowing civilian driving to continue at the present dangerous rate and simultaneously asking for full speed ahead for his rubber program, even at the expense of the naval escort program, the high octane gasoline program, and the toluol production program used to make explosives.

OPA officials have stated that they cannot hope to cut civilian driving nationally below the 5000-mile-a-year average if Jeffers continues to issue orders compelling them to relax regulations. On such questions, Jeffers as rubber "czar," has final say.

It is understood that the Office of Price Administration objected vigorously when Jeffers ordered more gasoline for traveling salesmen, but Jeffers stuck to his guns. Traveling salesmen in the East were only denied the extra rations which their Western colleagues received because of the tight petroleum supply situation.

Jeffers issued his order after Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt informed him that he placed traveling salesmen low on his list of essential occupations and that he considered it desirable to transfer many salesmen into more essential activities.

Armed Services Conflict

The rubber director has run into difficulties with the armed services over the number of heavy truck tires to be made for the civilian uses. The War Department favors virtually calling this production to a halt, but Jeffers has argued that little rubber would be saved by the move, and that shutting down the rubber plants would create unemployment.

Jeffers boosted quotas for tires to civilians in December against the advice of other Government agencies. In the District, December quotas of passenger car tires were more than triple quotas allowed the month before. It is understood that a large portion of the tires allowed for December were never issued because the rationed demand was considerably below the quotas set by Jeffers.

Wings for Patterson's Son

Hondo, Tex., Jan. 7 (AP).—Robert P. Patterson, jr., 19, son of the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Patterson, received his wings and a second lietenant's commission today at the Hondo Navigation School.

Wickard Blamed In Food Stalemate

FOOD, from Page 1.

feel that the manpower and equipment can be used better on other crops.

They would convert some cotton acreage to soy beans and peanuts, two oil-producing crops, to help relieve the present shortage of edible fats and oils.

As for wheat, those who would expand food production favor restricting wheat production in those areas where diversified crops could be planted, allowing wheat production to go unchecked in the normal wheat-producing States such as Kansas and Nebraska. Their excess wheat production would provide an excellent feed needed to boost meat production, it is contended.

Linked to Finances

These questions are all tied in with the Department of Agriculture's fiscal situation. Since no reorganization was accomplished in time, the department's budget to be presented Monday will not include adequate appropriations for the production agencies.

The National Farmers' Union has suggested that two and one-third billion dollars be spent over three years to stimulate food production. By contrast, economy advocates in Congress have called for a reduction in the allotments for some of these agencies.

Meanwhile, the general uncertainty has prevented any important policy-making decisions from being made with respect to food production. The Food Distribution Office which is set up parallel to the Food Production Office has been relatively untroubled by these organizational problems, and as a result has started operating already.

In fairness to Wickard it should be pointed out that he has acted in this situation more as the arbiter between the conflicting factions in the department rather than as an opponent of the reorganization. However, up to date he has been unable to make a decision which can provide a workable basis for action on the food-production front.

Doolittle Awards D.F.C. to Edson

Allied Headquarters in Africa, Jan. 7 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle awarded the distinguished Flying Cross today to Lieut. Col. Harry T. Edson, of Indianapolis, for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" in photographing 2500 square miles of enemy territory in a dangerous flight at treetop level.

"During the flight two enemy aircraft attempted to intercept his photographic aircraft, but Edson eluded both attacking planes," the citation read. "One and one-half hours were spent over enemy territory, one hour of which was after enemy aircraft tried to intercept him."

Norman's PAINT
Will Protect Your Property
Factory to You Stores
1248 H St. N.E. 3226 Ga. Ave.
FRanklin 2727 RA. 9649

MEATS GROCERIES
A CONNOISEUR'S FAVORITE
GLENLOGIE ROYAL VAT SCOTCH
Special at 3.49 Fifth Case, $40
$4.50 VALUE
Exclusively Here
100% Scotch Whiskys, perfect example of the finesses of Scotch blended in its native heather highlands. 86.8 proof.
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod 4400
Where QUALITY Counts!

Driving Car For Pleasure Is Defined

GAS, from Page 1.

to seize books held by flagrant violators "on the spot" and turn them over to local ration boards for a hearing on whether the suspended ration should be restored. Police officers were not given the right to seize books.

Lists Not All-Inclusive

OPA emphasized that the lists of permitted and prohibited purposes is not all-inclusive and that ration boards will have discretion in deciding individual cases. An important factor will be the availability of substitute menas of transportation, OPA said.

Thus, in the District, motorists might be allowed to take their cars to the grocer's for convenience in carrying large packages home. However, they would conceivably be guilty of a violation if the family car was used to go downtown, since buses and streetcars going downtown are available.

The full definition:

"No person to whom a basic ration has been issued may use or permit the use of such ration for any driving in the gasoline shortage area other than the family or personal necessity driving for which no adequate alternative means of transportation are available, or occupational driving, or driving by naval or military personnel on leave or furlough for the purpose of visiting relatives or making social calls: Provided, that such leave or furlough is evidenced by leave provisions in travel or transfer orders, or by liberty cards, leave papers, furlough certificates, letters or special orders signed by the commanding officer.

Family Driving Rules

"Family or personal necessity driving shall be deemed to include (but shall not be limited to): Driving for the purpose of essential shopping, procuring medical attention, attending religious services, attending wakes or funerals, attending meetings directly related to the occupation or profession of the owner or person using the vehicle or necessary to the public welfare or to the war effort, or driving for the purpose of meeting an emergency involving a threat to life, health or property.

"No basic ration may be used for pleasure driving, which shall include (but shall not be limited to):

"Driving for the purpose of attending places of amusement, recreation or entertainment (such as theaters, amusement parks, concerts, dances, golf courses, skating rinks, bowling alleys or night clubs) or sporting or athletic events (such as races or games) or for sightseeing, touring or vacation travel, or for making social calls, except that naval or military personnel on leave or furlough evidenced as specified above may use such a ration for the purpose of visiting relatives or making social calls."

Settlement Group To Hear Griffith

Dr. Ernest Griffith, former dean of the graduate school of American University here, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Recreation Staff Workers Association of the District of Columbia Settlement Houses to be held at the Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, on Wednesday, January 13, at 12:15 p. m.

He will speak on "Settlement Houses and Emergencies in War and Peace." Dr. Griffith was a professor of political science at Harvard and Syracuse universities, and for five years was head of the Liverpool University Settlement House in Liverpool, England.

"FURLOUGH" FOR CIVILIANS

You can't be "all out" for victory when you're feeling "all in." When you're on the go in New York, relax at The Waldorf—right in the center of New York's recreational, social and cultural world. The Waldorf's excellent accommodations and cuisine, with superb entertainment, can do much to keep you at your physical and mental best—can provide a "furlough" while you attend to "duty calls."

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

Barkley Wins Caucus Fight

DEMOCRATS, from Page 1.

Chandler, his Kentucky colleague, who made a strong fight against the McKellar resolution.

This move died with defeat of McKellar's resolution.

Barkley proposed to the conference that Senator Wallgren of Washington, who was acting as temporary caucus secretary, be elected to the post permanently in which event Wallgren automatically would have filled the third committee vacancy. This the caucus refused to do and elected Senator Maloney of Connecticut, to the secretaryship, a post held by former Senator Lee of Oklahoma, who failed of reelection last November.

The caucus left in doubt the reelection of Chesley W. Jurney as sergeant at arms of the Senate. Senator Connally of Texas put up Jurney's name for renomination, but Senator McKellar proposed the name of Wall Doxey of Mississippi, another Senate Democrat who lost his seat by defeat at the polls last year.

The caucus delayed action on Jurney for two weeks, instructing Barkley to appoint a nominating committee of five to make recommendations.

Senator Hill of Alabama was reelected Democratic whip, and the caucus renominated Edwin A. Halsey for reelection as secretary of the Senate. Leslie Biffle was retained as secretary to the majority.

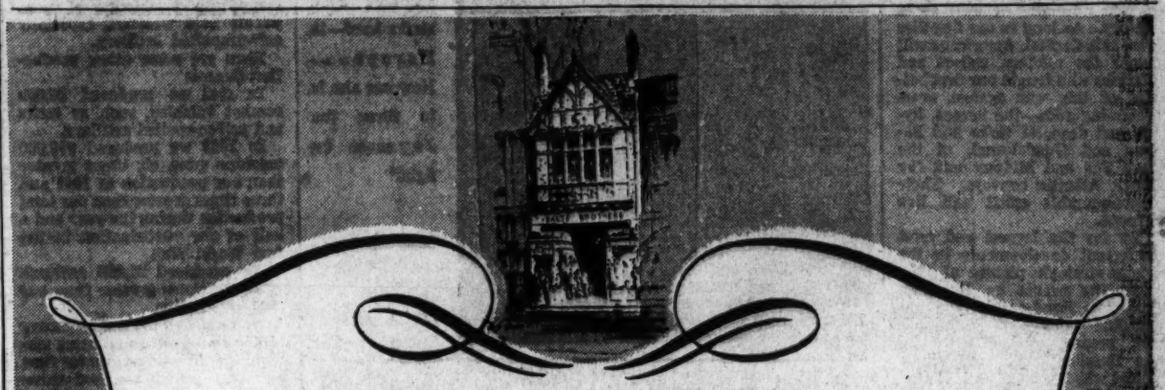
Barkley said he would soon fill the two vacancies on the Steering Committee which assigns Democrats to standing Senate committees and which now is made up of the following:

Senators Barkley, Glass of Virginia, McKellar, George, Wheeler of Montana, Tydings of Maryland, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Bankhead of Alabama, Green of Rhode Island, Wagner of New York, Hayden of Arizona, Lucas of Illinois, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Thomas of Utah, Connally, Hill and Maloney.

HELPFUL SERVICE WITH HOME LOANS
If you wish a quick loan for refinancing, or home purchase, make your loan plans now with Columbia Federal. Loans in D. C. or nearby Maryland and Virginia are arranged with more convenience to you by Columbia Federal's individually planned home financing.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St., N. W. NAtional 6543

Post Want Ads Bring Results


Saltz Bros. Inc. F St.
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
The Savings Are Both Substantial And Genuine
In view of merchandise conditions, these reductions are by far the most important and generous of several years. Fine clothes, in the styles favored by men who know and demand the truly fine. It will pay you well to look ahead.
Regular '45 Suits, Topcoats 34.75
SALTZ F STREET TWEED SUITS; SALTZ F STREET WORSTED SUITS; SALTZ F STREET COVERT TOPCOATS
Regular '50 Suits and Coats 39.75
SALTZ F STREET SHETLANDS SUITS; SALTZ F STREET FLANNEL SUITS, SALTZ F STREET FLEECE OVERCOATS
Regular '55 Suits and Coats 44.75
SALTZ F STREET UNFINISHED WORSTED SUITS; SALTZ F STREET SHETLANDS SUITS; HARRIS TWEED COATS
Regular '60 Suits and Coats 49.75
LANGROCK HANDWOVEN HARRIS TWEED & SHETLANDS SUITS; LANGROCK HANDWOVEN SHETLANDS TOPCOATS
Regular '65 Suits and Coats 54.75
LANGROCK IMPORTED WORSTED SUITS, IMPORTED TWEED SUITS; SALTZ F STREET GARNET FLANNEL SUITS
Regular '75 Suits and Coats 59.75
FOX OF ENGLAND STRIPED FLANNEL SUITS; WORSTED SUITS; IMPORTED HANDWOVEN SHETLANDS OVERCOATS
Regular '85 Suits and Coats 69.75
WORLD'S FINEST SHARKSKIN SUITS; IMPORTED UNFINISHED WORSTED SUITS; FINE KERSIE CLOTH OVERCOATS
$40 Handwoven Shetlands Sport Coats, by Langrock, $29.75
Full Dress and Tuxedos, at Similar Reductions
Saltz Bros. Inc. F St.
1341 F St. MEtropolitan 4481
LANGROCK

Caucasus Seen Lost by Germans

War Sidelights

Singing Tabu In Nazi War Factories

New York, Jan. 7 (INS).—Whistling, singing, unnecessary conversation and too frequent visits to the washroom are "verboten" in German factories, the British radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by C. B. S.

Germany's manpower shortage is so serious, the British commentator said, that any one caught wasting a single minute is threatened with a heavy fine or imprisonment.

The new measures, according to the British commentator, "tell the true story of Germany's manpower position."

Nazi Fights Nazi

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Russian guerillas were praised today by Soviet authorities for decoying one German detachment into a battle with another near Leningrad.

The Soviet monitor here reported that a Moscow broadcast of the daily communique said that the guerillas attacked the German garrison in a town and killed 35.

The Germans sent out a punitive expedition, the Russians reported, and the guerillas led them to a neighboring town where other German troops were quartered.

"The Germans in this place mistook their own expedition for guerillas and opened fire on them," the communique said.

Jap General Killed

Chungking, Jan. 7 (AP).—A Chinese army spokesman said today that Lieut. Gen. Osamu Tsukada, commander of the Japanese Eleventh Army Corps and former vice chief of staff at Tokyo, had been killed in the crash of a Japanese plane in Anhwei Province.

U-Boat in Mississippi?

London, Jan. 7 (INS).—A German radio broadcast directed toward America made the claim today that a German U-boat had sailed 90 miles up the Mississippi River to within a few miles of New Orleans.

The broadcast, heard by Reuter's, said the submarine hoped to destroy a bridge, but was detected and forced to return to the Gulf of Mexico.

Troops Cheer Stars

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—An editorial in this week's English edition of Yank, the Army newspaper, praised the work of American movie and stage star units entertaining at Army camps in Britain.

It reported Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye and Mitzie Mayfair had been working "harder than they ever worked at home," and had almost brought down the mess halls where they entertained with the cheers of the troops.

Stimson Believes Withdrawal From Area Ordered

Secretary Stimson said yesterday that a general German withdrawal in the Caucasus, evidently dictated by Russian frontal attacks and the Soviet advance on Rostov, is now apparently underway.

In a press conference review of the war situation, he said that should Rostov fall several hundred thousand Nazi troops would be trapped in the Caucasus, with only a dangerous avenue of escape across the Kirch Straits into the Crimea.

Rather than face the prospect of crossing these straits (between the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov) under attack by the Russian Black Sea Fleet, Hitler seems to be retreating across the Don at Rostov, giving up the Caucasus, Stimson said.

Points Bright Picture

Discussing the global war, theater by theater, he painted a generally bright picture, saying:

"On all fronts the outlook is favorable, but the situation does not justify extreme optimism. The German and Japanese forces have suffered relatively few major reverses. We would do very well not to underestimate the offensive capabilities which still are theirs."

The Secretary declared that aerial operations in Tunisia have provided an opportunity to make a clear-cut comparison between American and Nazi airmen, and that our fliers have shown up well.

Margin Impressive

Despite the fact that the German pilots had more experience and had the advantage of better and close airfields, "our margin of superiority in air combat so far is impressive," he said. The Luftwaffe's battle losses are double ours, the Secretary stated.

Analysis by Fronts

Mr. Stimson analyzed the situation on the various war fronts as follows:

North Africa—Sandstorms in western Libya and rains in Tunisia have largely limited the fighting to aggressive patrol operations. Aided by American fighter planes and antitank guns, the French troops in southern Tunisia have given a good account of themselves, turning back several Nazi thrusts. "Continued political agitation" has not "dampened the ardor" of the French troops. Allied air attacks on Axis harbors in Africa have materially reduced their capacities.

Russia—The Red army retains the offensive on all fronts, though in some sectors, supply difficulties, weather and increasing German resistance has slowed down the Soviet advances. The situation of the Nazis in the Stalingrad salient is "very serious, though not necessarily hopeless, as it might be possible" for them to fight their way out.

Southwest and South Pacific—General MacArthur's forces have practically completed a "remarkably successful" campaign to clean the Japs from the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea. There were "comparatively few Allied casualties" in the battle. The conquest of Papua "increases the safety of Australia" and enables us to extend Allied air operations. Guadalcanal has been strengthened.

North Pacific—The Japs appear to have strengthened their base at Kiska during bad weather which made American air operations against it almost impossible. However, we still have heavy aerial superiority in the Aleutians.

Western Burma—The British are making slow but steady progress against Akyab, hindered more by rain and swamps than the Japs.

Caucasus Mud Gives Nazis 'Horse Trouble'

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

BOGGED DOWN—German soldiers attempt to pull a horse out of a marsh into which it had fallen on a mountain road in the northwest Caucasus. Photo reached London through a neutral source

Navy Posters Tell Folly of Food Waste

The Navy has launched a campaign to combat wasting of food in naval messes by means of posters urging men to "take all you want to eat, but eat all you take."

The posters, prepared under the direction of Rear Admiral William Brent Young, chief of the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, urge sailors to "feed your stomach not your eyes." Replicas of overloaded garbage cans bearing a Hitler face advise sailors not to take large helpings than they can eat.

Giraud Agrees to See De Gaulle, British, Fighting French to Meet

By International News Service

London, Jan. 7.—A series of important conferences between Fighting French leaders and high-ranking officials of the British government probably will be held tomorrow, it was disclosed tonight after Gen. Henri Giraud was reported to have agreed in principle to a meeting with Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

A meeting between Giraud, high commissioner of French North and West Africa, and De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, was proposed by De Gaulle on Christmas Day. Fighting French circles said tonight Giraud agreed "in principle" to a session on French soil but declared it was believed Giraud expressed a desire for the meeting to be delayed until the end of January.

These disclosures came a few hours after the arrival in London of Gen. Georges Catroux, 62-year-old commander of Fighting French forces in the Levant.

Fighting French circles declared that Catroux made the journey to London because his original intention of meeting De Gaulle in Dakar and flying with him to Washington "now has receded far into the background."

(Giraud, speaking at Dakar meanwhile, urged the union of all Frenchmen to defeat Germany, whose downfall, he said, already is assured, the Dakar radio reported in a boadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. He said:

("I am certain of this—Germany is defeated . . . I have a very good and simple reason for being so sure of it. I was a prisoner in Germany, a prisoner visited by high officers and army generals because I had the honor of being considered by them enemy number one.

("Through these contacts I could observe closely the decline of German might. Germany today has had 2,500,000 of her men killed . . . however, I will not lull you into blissful optimism. I am sure of victory but I am also sure that the fight will be hard, very hard.")

British Envoy to Russia In London, Not N. Y.

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Russia, is in London, and has not gone to the United States, an official announcement declared today, contrary to a statement issued by the British information service in Washington yesterday that he was believed to be in New York.

Jap Armada Grows at Rabaul

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Jan. 7.—Government sources asserted today that air reconnaissance had disclosed a concentration of Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New Britain, even greater than that marshaled by the enemy for his first counterattack against the American forces holding the eastern Solomon Islands.

This concentration, these quarters added, thus was shown to have been augmented since last Tuesday, when its presence was first reported by an Australian government spokesman.

Largest Ever Seen

At that time, the spokesman anonymously issued a widely published statement that the Japanese were gathering the largest sea force ever seen in the Southwest Pacific.

(In connection with such reports Secretary of the Navy Knox said on Tuesday in Washington that while there was always enemy shipping at Rabaul, one of the principal Japanese bases in the Australian theater, he had no knowledge of any extraordinary concentration there.)

Yesterday, General MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied bombers assaulting Rabaul Harbor had damaged or destroyed 50,000 tons of enemy shipping—eight ships set ablaze and left sinking and a ninth destroyed.

Various Explanations

Published suggestions have been variously that the enemy perhaps was planning operations against the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea, where General MacArthur's forces are in the final phase of destroying the Japanese forces; that he was plotting another go at Guadalcanal in the Solomons; that he was attempting to strengthen his position defensively.

The Australian Advisory War Council has been called to meet Tuesday and there were reports that the members would urge Prime Minister Curtin to go to Washington and London.

The Prime Minister has been appealing to the Allies for more aid in this theater.

OUR VALUE Registers WITH EVERY GUEST

Just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. Quiet and charming surroundings in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 rooms with tub or shower baths.

SINGLE with BATH from $2
DOUBLE with BATH from $3

Also weekly and monthly rates
Fine restaurant and bar
Guy P. Seeley, Manager
Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City

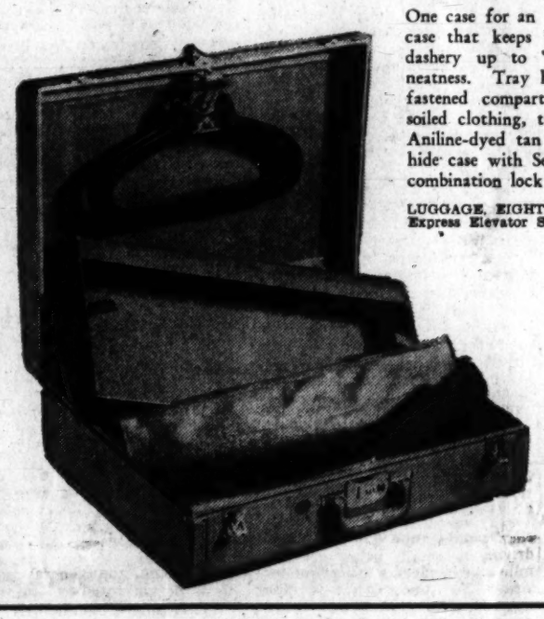
HOTEL Tudor IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
304 EAST 42ND STREET · NEW YORK

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets — Phone District 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Travel Light and Right with This Man's Wiltshire Two-suiter Case



One case for an entire wardrobe . . . a case that keeps your suits and haberdashery up to "closet standards" for neatness. Tray holds shirts, two slide-fastened compartments hold shoes and soiled clothing, two racks for neckties. Aniline-dyed tan cowhide case with Sesamee combination lock $42.50

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets — Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Turnabout Hat

"fair play" to wear it as you prefer—travel-perfect for it folds compactly

Wear the brim up or down—dent the crown or wear it high. Wonderful inspiration, its designer had—to pink the edges of wedge-shaped pieces of fur felt—to make a marvel of fold-ability. And, incidentally, those pinked edges are delightfully decorative.
Black, brown or navy..... $12.75

Potent pink, vital red, sparkle pink, powder blue or aqua..... $15

Headsizes 22 and 22½ in the group.

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets — Phone District 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Fill Those War Stamp Albums and Convert Them into War Bonds Now

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor)

MID-WINTER SPECIALS

Long-wearing American Rugs in Rich Oriental Patterns

discontinued patterns and mill trial rugs machine-loomed in America at prices that provide definite savings

A fortunate offering at this time—three qualities from the same famous American manufacturer. Note the savings in each case. Note the gorgeous colorings, the thick, heavy deep pile to cushion your every footstep, the intricate pattern-work you associate with Oriental rugs. Each pattern is woven through to the back in Kerman, Kashan and Sarouk designs—carefully constructed of fine wool yarns for years of pleasurable wear. All sizes are approximate.

Group I

Size	Ceiling Price	Now	Size	Ceiling Price	Now
9x12	$198.50	$169.50	10.6x14	$275.00	$239.50
8.6x10.6	$195.00	$167.50	10.6x16	$310.00	$269.50
4.6x6	$57.75	$48.75	10.6x18	$350.00	$310.00
3x5	$32.50	$28.50	12x12	$267.00	$229.50
2.2x4	$19.50	$16.50	12x14	$310.00	$269.50
9x15	$250.00	$219.50	12x18	$400.00	$359.50
9x18	$300.00	$259.50	12x20	$440.00	$394.50

Group II

Size	Ceiling Price	Now	Size	Ceiling Price	Now
9x12	$157.00	$139.50	9x18	$235.00	$197.50
8.6x10.6	$152.00	$137.50	10.6x16	$245.00	$210.00
4x6	$46.00	$37.50	12x20	$350.00	$297.50
3x5	$25.75	$19.50			

Group III

9x12	$120.00	$99.50	9x18	$180.00	$147.50
8.6x10.6	$116.00	$97.50	10.6x12	$143.00	$119.50
3x5	$19.50	$14.95	10.6x14	$168.00	$139.50
9x15	$150.00	$129.50	10.6x18	$210.00	$169.50

Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan on homefurnishings purchases of $25 or more. The only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances, so apportioned as to make monthly payments equal.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

Kuhn Jurors Told How Bund Held Members

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 7.—The German-American bund so faithfully followed the Nazi system that troops to match the Nazi S. S. Guards were organized, the "pure race" theory was taught children, and economic Jewish boycott groups were established, a witness testified today in Federal Court at the denaturalization trial of Fritz Kuhn, former national bund leader, and 19 other former bundsmen.

The elite troops set up here received the same military commands as are used in the German army, and were taught boxing and jujitsu, Peter Gissibl, a bund leader in Chicago between 1937 and 1938, and a brother of Fritz Gissibl, identified as a German Gestapo agent, said.

The bund attitude, he testified, toward acquired citizenship was that a German is always a German, and the "blood-bond is considered closer than a piece of paper."

The bund conducted schools for children where German history and language were taught, Gissibl said, and added that the Chicago school was known as the Theodore Koerner School.

Another bund unit, he testified, was the "D. K. V.," or German-American Consumers League. This, an economic unit, counseled Germans to buy only goods imported from Germany and sold by German businessmen. The unit also sponsored a boycott against Jewish merchants, he said.

Fritz Gissibl, his brother testified, headed the bund for a few months when it was known as "Friends of New Germany," and it was Fritz who suggested Kuhn as national leader in 1936.

Stassen Proposes World Parliament

STASSEN, from Page 1.

citizens of Axis nation ancestry; disarmament of the Axis; punishment of its criminal leadership; and the prevention of wholesale reprisals against its civilians after the war.

2. Administration of future international airports and airways.

3. Administration of ocean commerce and ports.

4. Development of international trade.

5. Development of literacy the world over.

6. Creation of a world code of justice and a United Nations court, protecting minorities, preventing religious persecution and "abolishing slavery."

7. Establishment of a United Nations military force of highly mobilized and mechanized air, land and sea divisions, backed up by the military force of each member nation.

Stassen, who plans to resign in April to begin active service as a lieutenant commander in the Navy, indicated his proposal bears the approval of Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota.

Wings for Gunner Gable

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE WANTS ACTION—Lieut. Clark Gable (right), the movie star, receives his silver wings at graduation exercises of the Army Air Forces flexibile gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla. Col. Warren Maxwell, commanding officer of the field, makes the award. Gable expressed hope of seeing action as an aerial gunner

Reds 75 Miles From Rostov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the Nazis when their strength was at its peak.

The fifth Red Army unit menacing the approaches to Rostov was striking directly down the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk Railway, and was believed to be nearing Zimovniki.

The Germans obviously were in trouble in the Caucasus for the Berlin radio "flashed" an announcement that its troops were withdrawing "according to schedule," and had completed a "shortening" of their lines. This usually is the prelude to a German high command announcement along the same lines. The text of the broadcast:

"German troops in the eastern Caucasus completed, according to schedule, the shortening of their front line by withdrawing from advanced strongholds, it became known in Berlin Thursday night.

"Soviet attacks on German rearguards were frustrated despite the Soviets' massed employment of tanks."

If the Germans cannot hold the Russian columns bearing down on Rostov all their Caucasian armies will be cut off from retreat except by ship across the Black Sea. And the Russian naval forces in that sea are still intact so far as is known.

Three hundred miles below Rostov in the Caucasus the Russians were pushing northward along the Baku-Rostov Railway, and were 25 miles or more beyond the railroad junction of Prokhladnenski.

For several days British observers have expressed belief the Nazis were withdrawing northward toward Rostov because of the threatening Russian push along the lower Don.

More than 340,000 Germans have been killed or captured since November 19 when the Russians began their counter-offensive in southern Russia, on the basis of Soviet announcements.

To the rear of advance Russian legions other Red army units were attacking enemy troops northwest of Stalingrad, apparently in the Don-Volga River pocket where the remnants of 22 Nazi divisions are reported trapped. Russian troops overran additional enemy trenches yesterday, and killed 150 Nazis, the communique said.

Yanks Hit Foe On Guadalcanal

NAVY, from Page 1.

bombs near Henderson Field but that no damage was done.

Text of the Navy Communique, No. 243, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"1. On January 6:

"(a) 'Flying Fortresses' (Boeing B-17), with 'Lightning' (Lockheed P-38) and 'Warhawk' (Curtiss P-40) escort, attacked a Japanese transport in the Shortland Island area. A possible hit on the stern of the ship was reported.

"(b) United States aircraft bombed the airfield at Kahili near Buin on Bougainville Island. Haze prevented observation of results.

"(c) At noon United States aircraft bombed the airfield at Munda on New Georgia Island. Results were not reported."

Nazis Retake Hill Position In Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

bombed railway yards. Lightnings and Warhawks escorted each mission and no American plane was lost.

An American Spitfire squadron with the R. A. F. on a forward fighter field—operating as a part of the twelfth air force—was said to have had a "red-letter day recently when they destroyed four of seven German aircraft during a heavy attack on the forward area."

"A Grand Job"

An R. A. F. spokesman said the squadron under the command of Maj. James Coward of Natchitoches, La., one of the first American fliers to be promoted in the field during the campaign, deserved high praise.

"Those American pilots have done a grand job," said the R. A. F. spokesman, a famous fighter pilot himself.

Air alarms wailed three times last night in Algiers and antiaircraft batteries were in action. There were no reports of bombs dropped. The R. A. F. was reported to have downed three German planes over the battle area.

The German communique said Bone, the small Algerian supply port, was bombed day and night, and that the Allies have lost six planes.

The text of an Allied command communique issued tonight follows:

"Enemy counterattacks yesterday dislodged our troops from the summits of Jebel Azzag and the hill to the north which we had captured January 5.

"We have withdrawn to our former positions.

"Our fighters maintained patrols over this area during the day and fighter-bombers attacked enemy guns which were shelling our troops.

"Spitfires shot down three enemy aircraft during these operations.

"In the southern area our bombers attacked targets at Kairouan through which the enemy was supplying his forward troops. Hits were seen on the railway yards and a military camp was bombed twice. Two of our aircraft are missing."

11 Die as Bomber Crashes in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 7 (AP).—Eleven crewmen were killed in the crash of a Topeka Air Base four-motored bomber three miles west of White City late yesterday.

'I Don't Even Own 1 Emerald'

MRS. HARRY HOPKINS

HOPKINS, from Page 1.

they are spreading is based on something more substantial than the malicious rumors and statements now being published by certain newspapers hostile to the Government and to certain officials of the Government."

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, said yesterday that he expected a move to be made soon to investigate Hopkins' public and private activities but that he was not at libertry to disclose the nature of the activities to be questioned or the identitfy of those who would seek the investigation.

Lend Lease Probe Asked

Senator Butler (Republican), Nebraska, meanwhile introduced a resolution in his branch of Congress to investigate the administration of the Lend-Lease Act. He had said previously in a statement that "Congress voted the President billions of dollars to operate the Lend-Lease program. It did not know at the time that Harry Hopkins, with his background of 'spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect,' was to be the behind-the-scenes administrator of this fund."

(Critics attributed to Hopkins some years ago a statement that "we will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect" but Hopkins denied that he ever said it.)

Griffin Fights Trial in D. C. For Sedition

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Jan. 7.—William Griffin, the pudgy, shifty-eyed editor of the weekly paper, New York Enquirer, started a new battle today to escape being tried in Washington for seditious conspiracy.

For nearly six months since he was indicted last July 21, Griffin has resisted removal for trial. He lost this fight last Monday, by a ruling handed down by United States Commissioner Garrett Cotter. Cotter found that Griffin's days of denials and the long string of character witnesses who went to the front for him had done nothing to offset the indictment.

While the commissioner was ruling, the Federal grand jury in Washington was presenting a new indictment, which accused Griffin, his newspaper and 32 other defendants of conspiring with Ulrich Fleischauer, boss of the Nazi propaganda press in Erfurt, Germany. The aim of the plotters, said the grand jury, was to stir up mutiny and disloyalty among the Army and Navy of this country.

Griffin's lawyer, James T. C. Murray, turned to another court today to save Griffin from trial, filing a petition for a writ of habeas corpus before Federal Judge John W. Clancy.

5 Crewmen Killed In Bomber Crash; Pilot Missing

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 7 (AP).—The Greenville Army Air Base announced today that one of its medium bombers crashed at Tallahassee, Fla., early yesterday, killing five members of the crew, seriously injuring another and leaving one member missing.

Japs Lose Two Ships Off New Guinea

GUINEA, from Page 1.

sighted the Japanese convoy 30 miles off Gasmata, New Britain, the morning of January 6. The Liberator fought off eight covering Zeros, probably shooting down one, then leveled off for a bombing run.

A strong flight of Lockheed Lightnings, led by Maj. George Prentice, whose wife lives at San Antonio, Tex., then took up the assault, paced by a Flying Fortress flown by Capt. Charles H. Giddings of Munday, Tex.

The Lightning pilots believed they knocked down six Zeros while the bomber was working on surface craft in the face of an intense anti-aircraft barrage thrown up by the escorting warships.

After the bomb bays were emptied, the Fortress joined in an aerial melee, shooting down two and possibly three Zeros before leaving the battle scene.

Details of the subsequent attacks on the Jap convoy as it approached the New Guinea coast are lacking but an Allied spokesman said before the warships and remaining transports last were attacked near Lea, Consolidated Catalinas and Liberators, North American Mitchells and Martin Marauders had joined in the relentless pounding.

The spokesman said that regrouping of Allied land forces for the final cleanup assault at Sanananda was nearly completed with sharp patrol activities heralding the smashing of the enemy's last foothold on Papua.

Emphasizing confidence in an early windup of the Papua campaign, MacArthur detailed the units which had comprised the Japs' army and gave these losses for the enemy in that battle area, including Rabau, New Britain, since the Japs landed at Buna last July: 333 Jap aircraft destroyed, 81 probably destroyed and 117 damaged; 6 cruisers, 13 destroyers, a destroyer tender, 2 seaplane tenders, 2 gunboats, 44 large to medium merchant ships, 39 small to medium merchant ships and between 150 and 200 landing barges sunk, destroyed or seriously damaged.

Louisiana Officials Like Muskrat Taste

New Orleans, Jan. 7 (AP).—State conservation officials treated a wary group of Louisianians to their first muskrat luncheon today, and they liked it.

Consensus:

"It tastes like squirrel, only not so wild. And once you get past the 'rat' idea, everything's fine."

THE HECHT CO.

They're Toe Cuddlers!
They're Stocking Savers!
Smart Indoors and Out!

GOT COLD FEET, LITTLE LADY?

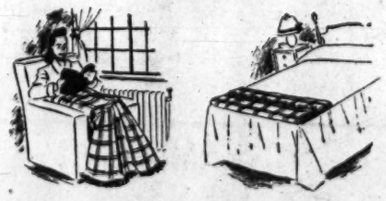
Wool Foot 'Snuggies'

Take heart . . . hie yourself to The Hecht Co. stock up on these dearly beloved foot warmers . . . and keep your toes warm as toast the whole winter through! Wear them outdoors . . . they won't peep over your shoes! Wear them indoors . . . and forget the fuel situation! Natural only . . . in medium, large and extra large sizes . . . will fit sizes 9 to 11.

69c pair

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.



KEEP WARM IN A

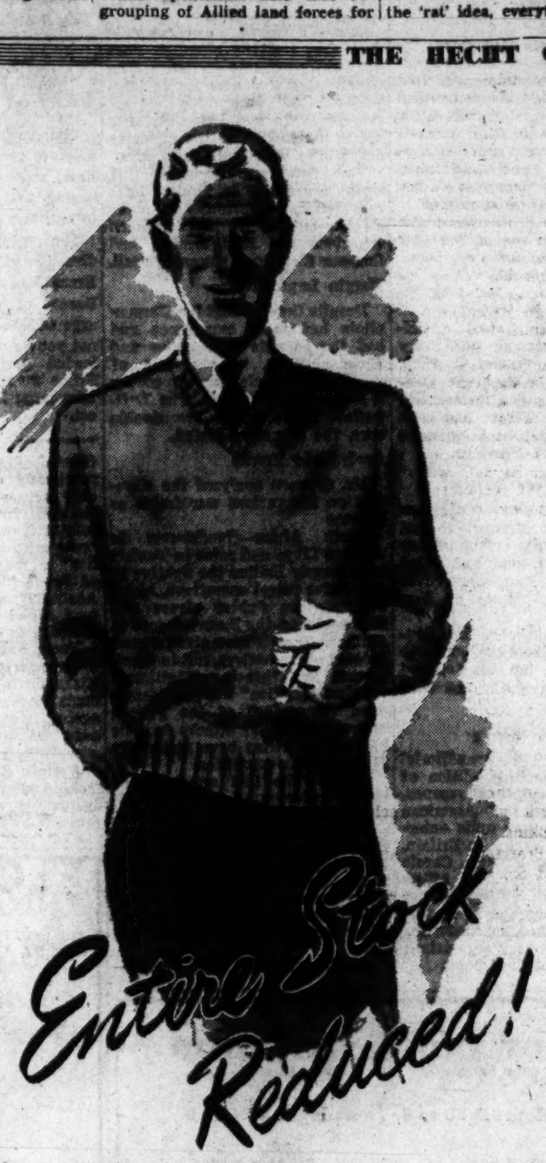
Blanket ROBE

3.95

Wonderful to wrap around you when you sit in your chilly living room. And to throw over your bed or baby's crib and carriage. Blue, maroon or brown plaids . . . 50% reused wool and 30% virgin wool for warmth, 15% rayon for lustre and 5% cotton for sturdiness. Size 52x72 inches.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.



Entire Stock Reduced!

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE

PULLOVER SWEATERS

2.88 4.88 5.88

You don't have to freeze if the oil runs low in your office or home. Just slip into a warm sweater and laugh at the cold. It's important for your health and important for your wallet . . . because these sweaters are now on sale. Pullover styles in crew or V-necks, plain and sporty knits in tans, blues, browns and greens. 100% virgin wools, wool-and-rayons, wool-and-cottons, cotton-rayon-and-wools. Sizes 36 to 46 but not every color in every size. All properly labeled as to wool content

SPECIAL GROUP OF ZIPPER AND BUTTON-FRONT SWEATERS
Reduced to 2.88 4.88 5.88

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

Convert Your Unfilled War Savings Stamp Books Into Bonds Today . . . The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Important G. O. P. Caucus Today

ONE OF the most important caucuses in recent Republican history is being held this morning at 10:30. Its outcome will be a symbol as to whether the Republican Party will stand for isolation or cooperation, not only through Congress, but probably also after the war.

DREW PEARSON

First issue at this morning's caucus will be a drive by G. O. P. isolationists to oust Senator Warren Austin of Vermont as party whip because he has leaned over backward to cooperate with President Roosevelt on war policies. The isolationist plan is to put one of their own group, Senator Danaher of Connecticut, in Austin's place. Danaher has the reputation of disliking the British as fervently as Senator Austin believes in supporting them.

Second issue at the caucus will be to place on the Foreign Relations Committee a Republican who is not a rank isolationist, but who believes in cooperation to keep the peace after the war.

To do this, a hard-hitting group of G. O. P. nonisolationists have rallied Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Gurney of South Dakota, Ball of Minnesota, Brewster of Maine, and will demand that a nonisolationist be placed on Foreign Relations.

G. O. P. Roll Call

Their candidate is Senator Austin. Their argument is that as of today the committee is packed with Republican isolationists. G. O. P. roll-call of the committee is: Hiram Johnson of California than which there is no whicher when it comes to isolation; Capper of Kansas who has leaned heavily toward isolation; Bob La Follette of Wisconsin; Vandenburg of Michigan; Shipstead of Minnesota, and Nye of North Dakota, who is out-isolationisted only by Hiram Johnson.

The only non-isolationist Republican on the committee is Wallace White of Maine, whose views are not very vigorous one way or the other.

With this line-up, the "cooperative" Republicans believe it is only fair to have one of their number—Senator Austin—on the Foreign Relations Committee, an organization which is all-important when it comes to considering plans for world peace.

However, the G. O. P. Committee on Committees is headed by rabid isolationist Gerald Nye, who is against Austin. Furthermore, a little clique of isolationists has been working backstage to put isolationist Jim Davis of Pennsylvania on the Foreign Relations Committee, who from their point of view would make the roll-call about complete.

Whatever happens will be a significant sign-post as to what the U. S. A. can expect from the Grand Old Party when it gets into power in 1944.

Persuaded Not to Publish Book Now

BEHIND THE VISIT of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to the White House recently was the fact that Joe was about to publish a book. The President, hearing about the book, and knowing something of Joe's mercurial temperament so far as Roosevelt's foreign policies were concerned, suggested that Joe send him a copy.

Among other things, the President was fearful that Kennedy would disclose incidents during his term as United States Ambassador to Great Britain which would offend the British during wartime.

When FDR received the book, his suspicions were justified. It had the qualities of a sure best-seller, but at the expense of a lot of people, including not only the British but Harry Hopkins.

So the President suggested to Joe that he drop in for a visit. And for about an hour the President argued against publication of the book now, indicating that it would play into the hands of Axis propagandists.

"I don't care what you say after the war is over, Joe," declared the President in effect, "but now is the wrong time to say it."

Kennedy finally agreed to hold up publication. This has been a blow to his Republican and isolationist friends who are still urging him to publish the book before the 1944 elections. They figure it would be the best campaign document of the elections.

Meanwhile, it seems certain that the Prodigal will be given a job inside the Administration. Joe's return is meeting with a lot of opposition from various New Dealers, but the President himself always has been fond of Kennedy even when they differed vigorously. He also realizes that Joe has great influence among Irish-Church groups, some of which are not too enthusiastic over the war.

Also Kennedy did an outstanding job of organizing the Securities and Exchange Commission, and has a knack for getting along with Congress. So Joe probably will be offered a job as a rationing administrator or on the manpower board, where he can use his Irish charm and genial peruasiveness to win the public over to these unpopular moves.

Sponge Bottleneck

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD is watching with interest the unusual move of North Carolina's J. Melville Broughton in inserting page advertisements in current magazines pointing out that North Carolina welcomes the development of the sponge iron industry.

Sponge iron is one of WPB's poor relations, which finally got belated WPB approval as one way to lick the acute steel shortage, but which is still opposed tooth and nail by the big steel companies.

Governor Broughton, however, points out that North Carolina once was one of the thriving iron centers of the United States, and wants to bring back, under the cheap, quick sponge iron process, what the big steel companies took away with their expensive, highly concentrated blast furnaces.

This week, he is following up his advertisements with a letter to leading newspapers and magazines, pointing out the national possibilities of sponge iron and urging aid in breaking the bottleneck in Washington.

D. C. Bar Association To Meet Tuesday

The District Bar Association has designated its meeting, to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower, as "United States Court of Appeals Night," it was announced yesterday.

A program of "How to Argue a Case in the Court of Appeals," prepared under the guidance of Justin Miller, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals, will be presented. Besides Justice Miller, the following are to participate: Justin Edgerton, Ross O'Donoghue, Lyle F. O'Rourke and Charles E. Smoot.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WHEATGERM

The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

6809 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

The "BIG SIX"

3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
15th and H Streets N.E.
15th & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
1850 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

BUY MORE Where There Is More FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA Sugar-Sweet CARROTS bunch 6c

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE large heads 9c

CAULIFLOWER JUMBO SIZE head 29c
SPINACH TEXAS WASHED 2 lbs. 17c
POTATOES FLORIDA NEW RED BLISS 4 lbs. 25c
APPLES JONATHAN or BLACK TWIG 4 lbs. 25c
ALMONDS FANCY PAPER-SHELL lb. 19c

FLORIDA Sugar-Sweet Tree-Ripened TANGERINES each 1c

VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI ONE FREE PACKAGE With each purchase of two pkgs. 2 6 oz. boxes 19c

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE 26 oz. bot. 20c

TOMATO JUICE "FLAVORIPE" 96 oz. can 45c
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 12 lb. bag 58c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12 lb. bag 59c
SWEET PICKLES AUNT NELLIE'S 21 oz. jar 23c
SOUR PICKLES AUNT NELLIE'S 21 oz. jar 17c
DILL PICKLES AUNT NELLIE'S 21 oz. jar 17c
KOSHER DILLS AUNT NELLIE'S 21 oz. jar 17c

STERLING Free-Running SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 2 24 oz. boxes 9c

WALT'S APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 11c

PEACH HALVES AUNT NELLIE'S No. 2½ can 22c
PINEAPPLE "PRINCE" SLICED 2 No. 1 flat cans 27c
SWEET CORN "BROOKLINE" No. 1 can 8c
PEAS & CARROTS ROGERS No. 2 can 17c
GREEN BEANS YORK COUNTY CUT No. 2 can 13c
CORN-ON-COB "FAME" 4-ear can 20c
CHILI SAUCE SNIDER'S OLD-FASHIONED 12 oz. bot. 20c

GERBER'S Strained or Chopped BABY FOODS 3 reg. cans 19c

THE NEW BISQUICK Time for Meat Pie or Meat Shortcake 40 oz. box 29c

BABY FOODS GLAPP'S STRAINED 3 reg. cans 19c
BABY FOODS GLAPP'S CHOPPED 3 reg. cans 25c
MALTED MILK VAN DUTCH CHOC. FLAVOR 16-oz. jar 25c
WHITE RICE AUNT NELLIE'S lb. box 14c
FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE No. 2½ can 29c
BARTLETT PEARS DEL MONTE No. 2½ can 27c
IVINS SALTINES SALTY lb. box 20c

ULTRA-REFINED CLOROX pt. bot. 10 qt. bot. 19c

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD
TRIPLE VALUE—5-lb. bag makes 15 lbs. Meat-abundant, vitamin-rich dog food with moisture added.
5 lb. bag 39c

THRIVO DOG & CAT FOOD MIX 30 oz. box 22c
KEN-L-BISKIT DOG FOOD 2 lb. cello. bag 23c
ARGO STARCH GLOSS lb. box 7c
CUBE STARCH STALEY'S lb. box 8c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 reg. cans 9c
BAB-O CLEANER reg. can 10c
O-CEDAR POLISH ALL PURPOSE 12 oz. bot. 47c

GIANT SEA FOOD
Fresh-Caught WINTER SHAD lb. 15c
Fancy Lake Trout or WHITINGS lb. 13c
Fancy Red Silver Steak SALMON lb. 37c

GIANT DAIRY
Chestnut Farms SEALTEST MILK quart "cream-top" bottle 14c
CREAM-CREST Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk 2 quart cartons 23c

GIANT QUALITY MEATS

SMOKED SHOULDERS Hockless Sugar-Cured lb. 33c

"Ready-to-Eat" HAMS (Shank Ends Up to 5 lbs.) lb. 39c

PORK LIVER TENDER SLICED lb. 19c
HAM SLICES SUGAR CURED lb. 55c
BOLOGNA SLICED MINCED ¼ lb. 5c
SAUSAGE MEAT 100% PURE PORK lb. 33c
Fresh Phila. Style SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 27c

Old English
FAMOUS WAX PRODUCTS!

PASTE WAX lb. can 59c
NO-RUBBING pt. bot. 39c qt. bot. 69c
SCRATCH REMOVER 6 oz. bot. 25c

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.23	One year ...$7.00
Six months. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months .. 3.75
One month. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year ...$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month .. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 8, 1943

Personnel Quiz

The manifesto we published Wednesday by the National Federation of Federal Employes affords impressive support for Mr. Ramspeck's application to the new Congress for an appropriation to look into the personnel situation in Washington. The Federation declares unequivocally that there are too many Federal employes. It ought to know. But, aside from the authoritativeness of its statement, the Federation simply reiterated a patent fact. When one bureau bogged down because of overstaffing and lack of centralized direction, an investigator recommended that 75 employes be lopped off so that they would not be in the way of the bureau's real workers. But the chief threw up his hands and said, "Oh, that's impossible." It was the investigator who was shifted to another job, not the surplus hands; and this overstaffed bureau went right along hiring dozens of additional employes as if that was its chief reason for existence. This is one of many stories of overstaffing which have caused even the Civil Service Commission to protest.

This overstaffing is the rankest sort of extravagance. The rate of induction of men into the armed services has left many enterprises, particularly on the farms, short of manpower. Persons remaining in civil life have been working harder and longer because of this hemorrhage. This they are doing as their contribution to the war effort. Moreover, it is generally recognized that the demand for labor to do all the multifarious tasks necessary to win the war is far greater than the supply. Knowing this, some of the war factories are said to be hoarding labor against emergencies, just as they sometimes accumulate stocks of raw materials. The War Manpower Commission is seeking to stop this practice by an inspection system of factories. But the spectacle of labor hoarding by the administrative agencies is certainly not conducive to cooperation in these efforts by the WMC.

The Federation is alarmed, rightly enough, by the bad odor which the overstaffing might bring to Government service. It foresees that the continuance of the present state of things might intensify public resentment to such an extent that any housecleaning imposed upon the Administration would "take along with it all of the vitally important constructive gains made so painstakingly in the field of public personnel administration." That is one reason why it promises to assist in every way any investigation which is undertaken by the House Civil Service Committee under Mr. Ramspeck. But its purpose in issuing such a broadside is evidence of its public spirit as well as its professional pride. Good government arises in part from good administration. Clearly good administration cannot exist with the feverish hiring that is now going on. The Ramspeck inquiry would help the cause of efficient and economical administration, and Congress as one of its first acts should authorize it.

Rationing By Snoopers

No one is likely to question the necessity of drastic action on the part of the Office of Price Administration further to curtail the consumption of gasoline on the Eastern Seaboard. But the method which the OPA has chosen of bringing about this inevitable adjustment will raise numerous questions. Before many weeks have passed that agency will probably be called upon to devise a more workable system.

In principle there can be no dissent from the ruling that automobiles must not be used for pleasure. When this section is in danger of a failure of fuel-oil supplies and the demands of the armed services are multiplying, it is indefensible to consume petroleum products driving to a movie or a party. Certainly it is no great hardship to walk or use public conveyances for these purposes. But that is quite a different issue from the feasibility of enforcing this OPA ban.

The OPA has made a valiant attempt to define pleasure for which cars may not be used. But innumerable questions as to where the line should be drawn between necessity and pleasure will continue to arise. Is it permissible, for example, to drive downtown to work and remain to see a show before going home? Can one drop in to see a friend while en route to the grocery store? It is not necessary to enlarge upon the complications that will arise in order to see that an army of snoopers would be needed to enforce the ruling effectively. And the work of these snoopers is more likely to irritate the public and discourage cooperation that we need about the voluntary compliance which will be necessary to make the order a success.

Would it not have been better to make further cuts in the value of ration cards? Unpatriotic citizens who care nothing about aiding the war effort will find ways and means of evading the no-pleasure-driving order. Most citizens are willing to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to win the war, but they won't take kindly to snoopers asking them where they are going every time they park a car. Nor do we have the manpower to make any such system effective on a wide scale. We hope that the OPA will hasten to devise some other means of saving gasoline that is more in keeping with American tradition and practice.

Review And Preview

President Roosevelt spoke to Congress yesterday with an exhilaration which will brace the army of freedom everywhere. No longer is the outcome of this war of survival doubtful. Victory is sure. Hitler called last year the year of decision. He meant it to be a year of triumph for Axis arms. Now he and his gangster brethren know "the enormity of their miscalculations." The superiority of the air power of the United Nations is demonstrable. It will grow. Remorselessly it will be turned day after day on the nations of the Axis powers. The corner of the year of decision for Hitler was turned with the United Nations in possession of the initiative and on the eve of a rampageous offensive. In the war against Japan the stage of our "defensive attrition" is over. This year we shall force the Japanese to fight. It was the voice of the avenging spirit of man himself that uttered these terrible warnings to the strutting tyrants who have defaced our fair world.

Over the world's diameter this message of confidence, carried with a more than usual vibrancy, will rejoice the listening world. To all our allies there was a special word of greeting. It was in order. They have borne the heat and burden. To the British, who withstood the crest of the Hitlerian tidal wave alone, we owe our present isolation from war's ravages. We got another respite when Stalin's Russia beat back Hitler's legions. The President spoke only the sober truth when he declared that Russia's implacable resistance was the most important event in the changing situation of last year. Congress applauded these tributes. But it reserved its greatest cheer for the "heroic people of China." No doubt, amid the pressure of demands from half a dozen fronts, the Chinese have not had enough assistance. In months to come they are now assured of more. Already, said the President, they are getting as much material over the Himalayan Mountains as they used to get over the now-closed Burma Road.

But the victory which the President discerned is not enough. What the world needs if its soul is to be saved is quick victory. This can be insured only by greater effort on the part of the peoples and armies of the United Nations. If we are going to "strike hard," we must work hard. These peoples, these armies, look to their governments for example. Here is where the Seventy-eighth Congress can make its contribution. The recipe that the President gave for this year is "the sharp pinch of total war." Congress will serve the country and help to bring about early victory by putting sacrifice above appetite. Its predecessor was disfigured by many unworthy exhibitions. The spectacle lowered the prestige of Congress in the eyes of the American people. The people returned this Legislature with the mandate to subject every measure to the one criterion: Will it help win the war? They expect Congress to be assertive. But, since warmaking is the only job on which the people are themselves engaged, they expect the assertiveness of patriotism. They expect it to rise above the clamor of factions and the claims of blocs. Let us have an "Earn-the-Victory Congress."

The sooner we earn the victory, the sooner we shall see our stars again. But this time we have to burnish them ourselves. Only the squint-eyed in mind would rest content with military defeat of the Axis. This war, as we have repeatedly said, partakes of a revolution. And the work of statesmanship will begin when the tumult is over. Unlike Mr. Churchill, the President sees himself as an architect of peace in this revolutionary setting. The Holy Grail leads to the realization of the Four Freedoms. The "Of" Freedoms—of speech and of worship—are insured. We still have to attain the "From" Freedoms—from want and from fear.

Accordingly the President sets two goals for the peoples of the United Nations. First, there must be a decent and a durable peace. In his address the President implied approval for the program of sanctions and guaranties which Mr. Wallace already has outlined. He clearly envisages a resumption of the work of world organization in the light of our experiments and failures. The second goal is the maintenance of full employment. There was a strong mixture of Beveridgism in the President's remarks on social and economic security. He contented himself, however, with the reiteration of the broad objective of full employment. This is irreproachable. Doubtless the details when they are offered will excite contention. But the argument should only be about method. Aggression flourished in a bed of unemployment and insecurity. And, if it is to be buried, there must be reform at home as well as guaranties abroad. What we are fighting for is equally important with what we are fighting against. The hope of mankind for an ampler as well as a free life will be rekindled by a speech which deserves to be ranked with the most inspiring of the President's texts.

Truth As A Weapon

There was a man named Charles A. Lindbergh who some years before the war visited Germany. He was allowed to go everywhere and see everything—or almost everything—and was provided with every facility to learn what that country was doing, particularly by way of producing military aircraft. In those days Germany was far ahead of all other nations in this field—so far ahead that it seemed unlikely that anyone would ever catch up with her. So the Nazis were not averse to showing the results to selected foreigners. They knew that if foreign powers were informed of Germany's strength by trained and seemingly impartial observers, these powers would be loath to oppose the Reich's aggressive designs. And for a while it worked out that way.

The shoe is now on the other foot. And President Roosevelt was entirely right in making known, in his address to Congress yesterday, the dimensions of our war production drive. Last year, he informed Congress and the world, we produced 48,000 military planes, and are today producing them at the rate of well over 66,000 a year. That is far more than the combined production of Germany, Italy and Japan. Last year 56,000 combat vehicles were turned out from our factories, or six times as many as were produced in 1941. And the production of last year's output of machine guns, antitank guns, ammunition and ships was equally impressive.

As the President well said: "These facts and figures give no aid and comfort to the enemy. On the contrary, I can imagine they will give him considerable discomfort." We are now strong enough to be able to boast of our strength. Our productive power is now so great—and is growing greater all the time—that it is now our turn to use candor as a weapon against our enemies. No attempt by Goering and Goebbels to laugh off these figures as bluff will have much chance of success. For more and more of the weapons which are coming off our assembly lines are getting to the fighting fronts. The record of our magnificent production strides is one of which every American can be justly proud and which is certain to produce a shiver of dread down the spines of Axis peoples. For them it is the writing on the wall, the hammer of impending doom.

To our Allies the President, by giving these figures, must have made victory a mathematical certainty. Here was no mere call to the nations to be one with him in faith. Mr. Roosevelt imparted to his own inner confidence the strength coming from a recital of actual accomplishments. How trippingly the figures rolled off his tongue! How thrillingly they will be heard! To people who have been nourished on faith, and have already moved mountains with it, the extra ration of hard facts will be heaven-sent manna. They will put extra conviction into the "V" sign which is now blazing over Europe.

Newspaper-In-Exile

Old China hands (and our town is full of them) will be delighted to learn that the Shanghai *Evening Post and Mercury* is again being published, only this time, fortunately, wholly out of reach of the Japanese who laid murderous hands on the parent paper on that fateful December 7, 1941, which was actually December 8, Shanghai time. For 14 years—and from 1937 under increasingly difficult circumstances—the Shanghai *Evening Post* (with which the Shanghai *Mercury* had been incorporated) served as an outpost of American journalism, and manifested in that role the "best American newspaper tradition of free speech, of fearless and hard-hitting editorials . . . and of straight news presentation devoid of editorial bias"—to quote from the front-page statement of its publisher, Cornelius V. Starr, on December 16, 1937. It was no easy ideal for a newspaper to live up to in those grim years before the Marco Polo Bridge incident and the attack on Pearl Harbor. But under the able and courageous editorship of Randall Gould and later of Frederick B. Opper the paper did live up to it. After Pearl Harbor the Japanese stepped in and began to run the paper themselves, and are still doing so.

Actually all that remains of the original Shanghai edition of the *Evening Post and Mercury* as it was is the name. The real Shanghai *Evening Post and Mercury* is now being published in New York, with another edition planned for Chungking. Just as we have governments-in-exile, so apparently we now have newspapers-in-exile. Only in this instance exile may hardly be the correct word. In any event we wish the venture well, and congratulate the members of the original staff who have the enterprise and temerity to publish a Shanghai paper 8000 miles from Shanghai. But, then, in a world in which distances are as foreshortened as they have now become, this should not matter.

LIFE'S ASSURANCE

How beautiful the dawn comes!—
The moon is winged with silver;
And brightness kisses ever star.
Despite the black disasters of the world
Fallen today on desperate mankind
Neither day nor night lacks glory.
Surely the purposes of Life are good,
Her long intents beyond the passing day—
When She can build such pomp of earth and sky!

HARRY KEMP.

Parties In Unity

By Mark Sullivan

Out Of Mutual Respect

WHAT IS going on here, between Congress and the President, can be described as either of two things—a coming together, or a moving apart. Because a moving apart is more dramatic, the tendency will be to describe it in those terms. Yet fundamentally the facts make for a coming together.

There can be a similar misconception about the make-up of Congress. When the House is made up of 222 members of one party, 208 of the other, the superficial expectation is tension between the two. But the truth is that a Congress thus composed represents the whole of the country—much more than when one party has an overwhelming majority. When one party is strong, and the other weak, a special psychology attends that condition—a tendency of the one to feel superiority, of the other to feel truculent inferiority. But when the two parties are relatively equal in strength, each respects the other. And both regard themselves as combined representatives of the country, and of the legislative branch of Government.

The proof of this is plain today. The two parties in Congress are in unity on the one supreme issue, the fighting and winning of the war. They are in unity also on the most fundamental principle of government—the dignity and authority of the legislative body, and its adequate functioning.

WILLINGNESS of Congress to do the hard work of living up to its legislative function will involve some change, though not a great one, in the relation between Congress and the President. It will involve a change in the attitude of the majority leaders in Congress.

When, in any Congress, one party has a very large majority—as for 10 years past—the tendency of the party leaders in Congress is to regard themselves as representatives not primarily of the legislative branch of Government but to a large degree of their party head, who is the President. This has been especially true of Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky. The course he has followed, of deference to the President, was described in a paper which Democratic Senators signed, recently, recommending that the President appoint Mr. Barkley to fill the present vacancy on the Supreme Court: "His faithfulness to you and your Administration . . . which have made it possible for him to accomplish great things for you."

WHEN, however, the two parties in Congress become comparatively even in strength, as now, the leaders tend to think of themselves as representatives of the legislative branch of Government as a whole. Unless they do, they fail. For the opposition party is so strong that measures promoted primarily in the interest of the executive, and head of the party in power, will fail. The speech Speaker Rayburn of the House made to a Democratic caucus this week amounted to a declaration that the party leaders in Congress would deal with the President as representatives of an equal and coordinate branch of government. The adjustment President Roosevelt will need to make is merely to consult more with the leaders in Congress.

Back of what we now see is 10 years of history. If we are candid with ourselves, we should admit that at the time the Roosevelt Administration came into power, through the election of 1932, some in America were toying, consciously or subconsciously, with a vague notion of something approximating one-man government. The crisis of depression, the paralysis of bank closings, called for the sort of swift action that one man can do better than a legislative body. The notion had lodgment at both ends of the gamut of political thought. Some conservatives occasionally reflected that after all Italy under Mussolini had experienced improvement. That was in 1932 before Hitler had emerged in Germany to show what one-man government could become. At the other end of the political spectrum there were groups who thought well of one-man government as practiced in Russia.

Out of this condition, and through the immense party majority Mr. Roosevelt brought into power with him, there arose a special deference of Congress to the President, natural under the circumstances. Many members felt themselves personally obligated to the President for their presence in Congress. Personal gratitude on their part was supposed to be a political virtue, lack of it an odium. Congress, awed by the emergency of depression, passed without debate or scrutiny measures sent them by the President, written out in detail by members of the Administration. To be a "rubber stamp" Congress was, in the mood of the time, a matter almost for pride. As in all such conditions, the pendulum swung to extreme, and is now swinging back.

The New Congress

By Colby Daw

Time For Greatness

THE METHODS by which the new Congress seeks to restore the balance of power between itself and the executive branch, will have a profound effect both on our domestic economy and the war effort.

That the Seventy-eighth Congress will pay more attention to opinions of the folks back home and less attention to the White House seems a foregone conclusion. Yet this resurgence of independence, which is healthy and necessary for democracy, must not become a threat to unified prosecution of the war. The problem is difficult because a large segment of the big bureaucracy erected by the executive branch is engaged either in war work or in operation of controls over the domestic economy made necessary by war. It would not be difficult for House Republicans and conservative Democrats opposed to the social philosophy of the Administration to use the ax on bureaucracy indiscriminately and thereby not only hamper the war effort but destroy Federal services which the people want to preserve and improve through more efficient administration and sound fiscal policy. A wisely planned and carefully considered reduction of the present sprawling, clumsy bureaucracy, with its heavy burden on the hard-pressed taxpayers, can be a valuable contribution both to national unity and to victory for the armed forces. But this reduction is a delicate operation, which might, if not skillfully performed, cure the disease and kill the patient.

Divisive Philosophies

In this operation, the psychological factors are even more important than the economic and financial aspects. Today, under the surface, the Nation is dangerously divided between the philosophies of economic individualism and socialized collectivism. There are many millions of citizen voters ranged on both sides of the fence and more millions are on the fence. This deep conflict cannot and should not be settled while we are at war. It is a conflict difficult enough to resolve in peacetime and impossible to settle in wartime. Somewhere there is a wise, intelligent and far-sighted compromise between the individualists and the collectivists which can and must be found.

The danger for the new Congress in its efforts to streamline the Federal bureaucracy lies in the natural antagonism between the economic approach of the individualists and the political-social approach of the collectivists. The first group represents broadly the upper-income half who create most the national wealth; the second group represents the lower-income half, which receives from the first group, through taxation, Federal benefits which it does not or cannot, earn for itself. The 1942 Revenue Act, which cuts heavily into the income of wage earners making $1500 or more, will swell the ranks of the individualists and strengthen the hand of the economy bloc in Congress. This bloc, under the able leadership of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and the joint committee which he heads, has already made substantial progress in clipping the wings of bureaucracy. New support will come to this block in March from large numbers of new and present income-tax payers who either cannot meet their taxes or resent the size of Uncle Sam's bill. The taxpayers will be better informed than ever before on where Federal funds are wasted. They will demand a strict accounting from the new Congress and close scrutiny of the new Federal budget to see where it can or should be trimmed. They will welcome the efforts of the group in Congress who are preparing legislation designed to tighten congressional controls over Federal spending and enable members to participate more fully in planning policies for the executive agencies.

In fixing appropriations for the executive agencies for the coming fiscal year, the new Congress should endeavor to think increasingly in three ways: (1) in terms of the reconstruction period and the postwar domestic economy; (2) in terms of relations between the public and the private economy; (3) in terms of the great mass of Federal taxpayers and their relation to the pressure blocs and groups favored with Federal subsidies, either in the form of social legislation or special Federal services.

To keep the Nation solvent for peace, in the face of the Federal debt and the war cost, it is fundamental that the new Congress should determine fiscal policy as much as possible on a straight, economic, value-received basis and as little as possible on a vote-buying political basis. In the grave financial war crisis we cannot afford Federal "handouts," except in cases of extreme want and suffering.

All Must Sacrifice

All groups, regardless of political strength, should sacrifice equally for victory, including Government, agriculture, education, labor, veterans, stockholders and taxpayers. A strong Congress, under strong leadership, which thinks first of a Nation as a whole and second of its own political fortunes, could demand equality of sacrifice and all groups would accept it. But the leadership must be just and impartial; it cannot afford to pamper the low-income voters who have political strength, at the expense of the upper-income voters who are politically weak and yet provide the brains, energy and capital which creates jobs and taxable wealth.

The new Congress may be expected to receive wide demands from the taxpayers for congressional participation in post-war planning; and they will want private industry to play its share in these plans, which are now being outlined by most of the 81 agencies and bureaus in the executive branch. To have a balanced economy after peace, it is vital that the Congress, the returning armies, private industry and the taxpayers should have as much to say as the executive branch about the "brave new world" for which we are pouring out our wealth, our labor and the blood of our youth. In tackling its great job of guiding this Nation through war, to victory and a stable peace, the new Congress faces a "time for greatness" such as no other representative body in history has ever faced.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Nepotism

The public is highly gratified with the recent announcement made by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee that a comprehensive investigation will be made of Federal personnel procurement practices.

Mr. Ramspeck criticizes the "personal patronage system" by which chiefs of WPB and OPA appoint to responsible positions close friends, college classmates and fraternity brothers in preference to other highly qualified persons. The only point on which the public disagrees with Mr. Ramspeck is his statement that this "personal spoils system" is less harmful than the "political spoils system." In the opinion of the public, the hampering of our war effort by Washington bureaucrats is, in great part, due to the appointment of incompetent political hangers-on, and elimination of highly qualified applicants, who do not have such "pull." AN OBSERVER.

Washington, Dec. 31.

Much To Do

I read with interest Drew Pearson's column in which he said, "The schedule adopted by the United Nations high command is to knock off Hitler first in 1943."

If this be true then we are a bit off schedule, for to date we have engaged the Germans even less than the Yugoslav guerillas.

Hitler had no more than three German and three Italian divisions in Africa. In Tunis the Axis had 10,000 troops a month ago. We had 150,000 and were "poised to strike." Hardly anything of significance has happened in this area.

We have plenty to be proud of—Guadalcanal, Wake and the Philippines—but our big job still remains—to crush Hitler on the European continent.

WILLIAM MATTHEWS.

Washington, Jan. 1.

Postwar Talk Needed

I want to say a strong "No" to Mark Sullivan's New Year's Day column, "Postwar Talk Is Detrimental." The tone of an editorial in your paper a few days ago was much more wholesome, to the effect that Mr. Wallace was realistic as well as idealistic. To achieve practical results, we always need ideals of some kind. Mr. Sullivan's ABC is not far off from Mr. Wallace's recommendations. Mr. Wallace says we must fight this war with all our might. He insisted that the aggressors must be rendered powerless. His "C" was different in emphasis from Mr. Sullivan's, because it was positive and constructive, rather than negative and repressive. Mr. Wallace urged, what many others have urged, that when the tumult and the shouting dies, there must be concerted action by the nations to prevent the recurrence of such a disaster as this global slaughter. But we must do more than prevent evil. We must overcome evil with good. If we are all grabbing for material things, we shall soon learn that there are not enough of these tangible goods to go around, unless we invent ways of producing and distributing the necessities and luxuries of our complex civilization to men all over this earth.

WILLIAM CURTIS WHITE.

Washington, Jan. 2.

Strength Of Man's Spirit

During the last war there was a reasonable output of poetry on the part of many English soldiers. Not even a war could stop the desire of some men to create. By this example there is no great reason for thinking that wartime permits one to become very lax in morals or maintenance of any standards.

The last war was just as cruel as this one, but the English soldier-poet proved that the spirit of man can maintain and create beauty even when subject to the most excruciating of tragedies.

Pvt. CARL E. PETERSON.

Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 30.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The General Store

("Kansas City, Mo.—Ed and William Dixon, bachelor brothers, locked their 79-year-old community grocery store today, declaring it too much trouble to try to carry on a business any more. "There's too much red tape, said Ed. 'Every time we turn around there's a new questionnaire to fill out.'"—News item.)

Yep, we're shutting the old
place up . . .
'Tain't no use going on no
more . . .
Pop started her up back in Abe
Lincoln's day
An' she's been arunnin' ever
since.
But, shucks, them forms 'n'
questionnaires.
Surveys, rules and regulations!
Phew!

Why, I recollect away back
When there was nothin' to run-
nin' a store
'Cept runnin' it . . .
Jest buy 'n' sell 'n' please the
customers . . .
What you bought and sold was
your own business . . .
You opened when you wanted
to and you
Closed when you felt like it . . .
Jest had to be able to add 'n'
subtract,
Grasp simple arithmetic 'n'
Know a little plain bookkeep-
ing.

If you made money it was your
own affair . . .
If you lost it was the same
way . . .
Nobody forgot it was your
store . . .
Strangers might drop in now 'n'
then;
You might wonder about
'em . . .
But you knew they warn't con-
gressional committees!

You decided what you'd handle
and what not . . .
And when you'd handle it . . .
You didn't
Have to wait for the morning
mail! . . .

A ceiling was just so much
plaster . . .
I allus thought a priority was a
college society . . .
When anything was "frozen" it
was due to cold weather.

An administrator was a feller
who figured in
Settling an estate or sum-
pin' . . .
Washington was a place of gov-
ernment 'n' a feller
Never heard much about it
'cept when he read
About the White House poodle,
a White House marriage,
Easter egg rolling on the lawn
Or mebbe the First Lady's deci-
sion to change
The curtains in the blue-
room . . .

Everybody pretty much trusted
everybody else . . .
A country storekeeper was as-
sumed
To have horse sense 'n' be on the
level,
Patriotic at all times 'n' no need
to put
The screws on him just in
case . . .

He wasn't afraid to open the
mail each morning . . .
To see what new orders he was
gettin' . . .
The only time he had to fill out
a form
Was when a baby was born or
somebody died . . .

Slam the door tight! Them days
is over!
I ain't bellyachin' neither . . .
We're in a war, Uncle Sam's got
his troubles . . .
He's doin' the best he can, I
reckon—
But them questionnaires! . . .
Them questionnaires!

There's a 10 per cent cut in
the value of oil coupons now.
And it was Elmer Twitchell who,
when refused oil by his dealer
today, chirped philosophically,
"Well, anyhow I'm only being
refused 180 gallons instead of
200."

A State Department White Book now admits that Ambassador Grew warned Washington a year before Pearl Harbor that the Japs planned a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. You'd think Mr. Grew could have warned us in time.

We hope that in meting out punishments after the war something will be done about those boys responsible for most of the jingles on radio commercials.

"Legalisms Complicate Work of U. S. in North Africa."—Headline.

We trust we won't have to r to the courts to get permissio to use our Army over there.

We have received an inside report explaining that ferocious expression on a recent photo of Hitler. It seems somebody sent him a copy of "Mein Kampf" for Christmas.

Preferential Salesmanship

If bacon is displayed in a showcase along with other meats and foods for sale, is it lawful for the merchant offering the same for sale to refuse to sell, giving as his reason, "I am saving this for my regular customers?"

We had the same experience with two merchants. P. H. DONKEN.

Washington, Jan. 2.

Social Insurance

By Ernest K. Lindley

Should Be Expanded And Improved

FOR several weeks we have been hearing about an "American Beveridge plan." There is no need to borrow a British tagline for the studies of social security which have been under way in the American Government for some time.

LINDLEY

The Beveridge report goes back to June 1941. Then Sir William Beveridge accepted the chairmanship of an interdepartmental committee of the British government to survey existing schemes of social insurance and allied services. His report, submitted in November, 1942, is not a plan for postwar reconstruction. It is not an over-all economic, social, and fiscal program. There is nothing revolutionary or even startling about it. It makes recommendations for expanding, consolidating, and otherwise improving the British social insurance and public assistance system. This system is already more comprehensive than ours, but it is in some respects a patchwork. It has some holes and many of the benefits are too low to provide the essential minimum of security against the principal hazards of life. The Beveridge plan would consolidate the various British insurance systems into a single system providing insurance for a worker and his family against interruption and destruction of earning power, for old age, and for special expenditures arising at birth, marriage, or death. The plan is admirable in its comprehensiveness, but the benefits proposed, although as a rule higher than the present benefits now paid in Great Britain, are not large enough to thrill an American. With our productivity we can afford a more liberal system of social insurance and allied services than Beveridge has proposed for Great Britain.

THERE ARE two sets of studies or proposals issuing from the American Government which have been referred to loosely and rather misleadingly as an "American Beveridge Plan." First are the long-standing proposals of the Social Security Board for rounding out our own system of social insurance and public assistance. These are not new. In part they are the missing pieces of the original social insurance program of 1935. In part they are improvements and extensions in the existing system.

Then there is a second study completed a few months ago by the National Resources Planning Board, a planning agency responsible to the President. This study was begun in 1939, two years before Beveridge went to work. It is a review and analysis of our experience during the last 10 years with social insurance, relief, public works and related subjects, with proposals concerning future policy. It is, therefore, more comprehensive than the Beveridge report.

SOCIAL insurance is not a substitute for full employment. It depends upon at least a fairly high level of employment and productivity over the long run. Only one phase of social insurance, as we now have it or as anyone now proposes to have it, is an insurance against unemployment for an able-bodied worker. That is unemployment compensation. This provides limited benefits for a limited period. It is a cushion for a period of temporary unemployment. All the other divisions of social insurance are insurance against hazards to which all workers are subject, even in periods of full employment—against the death or disablement of a wage earner before his family has been reared, against temporary loss of earning power due to illness, against hospital and doctors' bills, and against old age.

Social insurance is not a barrier to an economic depression or to a general inflation. But it can be managed so as to even off somewhat the economic peaks and valleys. When employment is high and at good wages, social security taxes can be increased and reserves piled up. When depressions set in, the taxes can be lowered and the reserves drawn upon. Right now, when there is an immense excess of purchasing power over the total of goods and services available, is the proper time to increase social security taxes and pile up reserves. These can be piled up not only for the general social insurance program but for special unemployment compensation payments to cover the postwar reconversion to civilian production.

Thus, from the viewpoint of sound finance and economics now, and looking ahead to the next several years, this is a most appropriate time for Congress to expand and improve the social insurance program. There are other good reasons for acting now. It probably would make a lot of prudent people feel better, without in any way interfering with the prosecution of the war. It might reassure many citizens at home who cling tenaciously to social gains, such as the 40-hour week, which should be suspended for the duration of the war, and would be a demonstration of confidence in our own future which would have propaganda value abroad.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I thought the government said no more cuffs for the duration."

Gulf Distilling Loan Testimony Hit by Jones as Misleading

By the Associated Press

Jesse Jones declared yesterday that recent testimony before a Senate Subcommittee concerning an RFC loan to the Gulf Distilling Corp. of Gretna, La., misrepresented the transaction.

On Tuesday a subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette (Democrat), Iowa, was informed that a $550,000 loan was made for grain alcohol manufacturing equipment despite the disapproval of the War Production Board. E. W. Reid, chief of WPB's chemical branch, said in a letter to the committee that the loan was authorized last March after Jones, the RFC head, was told that a former owner of the plant estimated that installation of grain-handling equipment "should cost no more than $50,000."

Reid, testifying before the committee, said his letter was based on recollection of a former chief of the chemical branch's alcohol section, who was not otherwise identified.

Jones Explains Loan

In a letter to Senator Gillette yesterday, Jones said:

"RFC made an industrial loan of $550,000 to the Gulf Distilling Corp. upon acceptable security, under statutory authority possessed by the RFC for many years and under which RFC has made more than 1,000 loans, aggregating in excess of two billion dollars.

"RFC's authority to make such loans is not dependent upon prior consent of the WPB. However, the War Department had contracted to purchase 2,528,000 gallons of 190-proof alcohol from the Gulf Distilling Corp. and I have repeatedly stated that no reputable manufacturer having a Government contract for war purposes would be denied credit by the RFC.

"'Less than half of the loan—$270,100 be be exact—was to be used for machinery and equipment, including $60,000 for grain distillation equipment.

"The Gulf Distilling Corp. has always, and since the loan was made, produced industrial alcohol, principally with molasses. Already $220,498 has been repaid on this loan and it is current in every respect.

Price Fixing Denied

"The War Department contract with the Gulf Distilling Corp. called for the payment of 50 cents a gallon for 190-proof alcohol. RFC had nothing to do with fixing this price.

"In August, 1942, Defense Supplies Corporation, a subsidiary of RFC (as part of an over-all program worked out with WPB) contracted with numerous producers, including Gulf Distilling Corp. to buy alcohol at 50 cents a gallon—the OPA ceiling price—plus any adjustments OPA might allow.

"The Gulf Distilling Corp. appealed to OPA for an adjustment in the price to be paid, and OPA fixed 52½ cents a gallon, which is now being paid. Similar adjustments have been made by OPA to other distillers of industrial alcohol. RFC and its subsidiaries have never determined prices over the ceiling."

No More Parcels Unless Soldiers Ask

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday announced that because of the enormous amount of space used to transport packages to soldiers overseas the Army has ruled that beginning January 15 no package may be sent to a soldier overseas unless it contains an article which has been requested by the soldier, and the request has been approved by his commanding officer.

The postoffice, he said, will not accept a package unless the written request, bearing the commanding officer's approval, is presented. Even such packages will be limited to five pounds, and may not be more than 15 inches in length. Magazines and newspapers may be mailed only by the publisher, and only if the soldier is a subscriber.

Letters from the soldiers' families and personal friends have been welcome, Sttimson said, and "will continue to be welcomed by the Army."

The new regulations, however, were adopted when a survey disclosed that mail sent overseas in November used cargo space equivalent to the total capacity of three 11,000-ton Liberty ships.

Preparedness For Peace

By Joseph J. Cloud

Foreign Policy Worked To Avert War

(The fifth article of a series.)

Among the most significant of the facts emphasized by the American "White Paper" published this week by the Department of State in that United States foreign policy up to, and perhaps beyond, the moment when war no longer could be averted was a policy of preparedness for peace.

Both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull knew perfectly well that such a policy could not be carried to a successful conclusion merely by wishful thinking. It is abundantly clear throughout the "White Paper" that both knew the limitations and the values of such a policy, not only as it testified to the sincerity of America's international relations, but as it demonstrated the profound belief that nations of the world might, individually and collectively, become so organized for peace as ultimately to make war impossible.

Throughout the first half of the decade 1931-41, the document points out, the world peace structure had constantly deteriorated. In 1935 "Germany swept away the disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty . . . Japan was increasing its military and naval strength and undertaking limited military actions for extending domination over China . . . Italian armies were advancing steadily into Ethiopia."

Foreign Policy Told

Against this background President Roosevelt outlined our foreign policy in his Armistice Day address that year.

"He made clear that the primary purpose of the United States was to avoid being drawn into war, that we sought also in every practicable way to promote peace and to discourage war. He said that jealousies between nations continued, armaments were increasing, national ambitions were disturbing world peace and, most serious of all, confidence in the sacredness of international contracts was declining.

"We could not and must not hide our concern for grave world dangers; we could not build walls around ourselves and hide our heads in the sand,' we must go forward with all our strength to strive for international peace. He declared that aggression on the part of the United States was an impossibility; that defense against aggression by others was our accepted policy; and that the measure of defense would be solely the amount necessary to safeguard the United States against the armaments of others."

The world today might well wonder if the dictators heard him right.

Not An Easy Task

Implementation of this policy was not an easy task. The President already had enunciated the Good Neighbor program, of which the years have brought partial fulfillment. He continued, with varying success, to press for enactment of legislation to implement more completely the objectives he had outlined.

As the certainty of conflict deepened he carried the needs of this policy repeatedly to the people and to the responsible heads of the governments which threatened aggression. He made no secret of the fact that the "measure of defense" would be amply the amount necessary to safeguard the United States.

In April, 1939, he addressed personal messages to Hitler and Mussolini, reminding them "that hundreds of millions of people throughout the world were living in constant fear of a new series of wars; that in such an event all the world—victors, vanquished and neutrals—would suffer.

Power in Leaders

"He said that he did not believe the world was, of necessity a 'prisoner of destiny'; he believed, on the contrary, that the leaders themselves had the power to liberate their peoples from the impending disasters.

"Accordingly the President asked the dictators if they were willing to give assurances their armed forces would not attack or invade any of the independent nations of Europe and the Near East. If such assurances were forthcoming, the President said, two important problems would promptly be discussed in peaceful surroundings, and in the discussions the United States would take part. The problems were the relief from the crushing burden of armaments and the opening up of international trade in terms of equality for all nations.

"The President said that 'heads of great governments in this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the coming years' and that 'history will hold them accountable for the lives and happiness of all.'"

Neither Hitler nor Mussolini granted the President a direct reply. Today, as was demonstrated by his message to Congress, history is holding the dictators accountable.

Tomorrow—The Violence of Japan.

Greville Jewels Left To Queen Elizabeth

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—The late Dame Margaret Greville, a close friend of the royal family, left all her famous jewel collection to Queen Elizabeth, her will disclosed today. She died September 15.

She also bequeathed $80,000 to Princess Margaret Rose, the younger of the Queen's daughters, and $50,000 to former Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain. Some of her renowned gems were reputed once to have belonged to Empress Josephine.

Standley Back in Russia

Moscow, Jan. 7 (AP).—Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, returning from a visit to the United States, arrived at Kuibyshev by plane today. He is expected in Moscow shortly.

U. S. Envoy Reaches India

Karachi, India, Jan. 7 (AP).—William Philipps, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to India, arrived here today.

$300,000 Tobacco Fire

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 7 (AP).—One person was injured fatally today in a $300,000 fire which destroyed the Enterprise tobacco warehouse.

London Made
OVERCOATS

We present with great pride this new shipment of fine English Overcoats. Handsome Burberrys Outercoats, Greatcoats from Chester Barrie of London, Tartan plaid lined Coats from Rodex . . . Three great names in fine men's clothing from England. Superb Fleeces, Cashmeres, Shetlands, Tweeds. All wool fabrics woven and tailored in England.

$65 to $145

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Clothing Now in Progress. Men's Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats at Worth While Savings

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

The Gallup Poll

American Understanding of Irish Free State Hurt by Lack of Knowledge, Survey Shows

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 7.—One country about which the American public has painfully little knowledge is the Irish Free State.

Despite Eire's important position geographically in the war, the average American has been given relatively little information about the country and has given little thought to it. In fact, nearly half of all Americans interviewed this week in a national survey confess that they do not know whether the Irish Free State has gone to war against Germany or not.

Many tend to confuse the Free State with the British-controlled northern part of Ireland where American troops are now stationed.

Another 3 per cent actually have the mistaken notion that Eire is officially at war with the Nazis now.

In discussions with people about the Irish situation the second amazing fact that appears is that there is a great deal of apathy concerning the position of the Irish Free State. With reports, however, that Eire is being used by the Germans as a base for collecting information about American troop movements, the issue of Irish neutrality will likely come to the fore.

To see how well-informed the average American is about the Irish Free State, the Institute, through a staff of field reporters, interviewed people in every State on this question.

"Do you happen to know whether or not the Irish Free State (Erie) has gone to war against Germany?"

Yes, it has gone to war against Germany	**3%**
No, it has not	**50**
Don't know	**47**

The results clearly indicate the existence of a blank area in the public mind so far as knowledge of contemporary events in Eire is concerned.

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION
Minister
Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld
FRIDAY SERVICE
Will be conducted at
All-Souls Unitarian Church
16th and Harvard N.W.
Friday, January 8th, 8:15 P. M.
The Rabbi and officers of the congregation are grateful to the All-Souls Unitarian Church for its gracious hospitality.
SABBATH SERVICE
Saturday, January 9th, 11 A. M.
RADIO SERVICE
Saturdays WMAL at 10 A. M.
The Sabbath Services and Religious School meet in the Temple Vestry at 8th and H
The Temple of Judaism
8th and H Sts., N. W.

A timely beauty tip by
Elizabeth Arden

To refresh and help soften the skin, use
Velva Cream Mask

After cleaning the skin with Arden's Cleansing Cream apply a delicate layer of satiny Velva Cream Mask, allow to dry and leave on for twenty minutes or longer. Make this a regular beauty routine and see if your skin does not respond!

Best "buys" are the larger size economy jars at $2 and $5

This month particularly you will want to give your skin the best of care. Arden salespeople will advise you in our exclusive Arden Section, street floor.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Industrial Bank of Washington

in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including $152.19 overdrafts)	$539,569.89
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	817,130.94
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	32,000.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	605,586.34
7.	Bank premises owned $32,689.31, furniture and fixtures, $6804.84	39,494.15
11.	Other assets	56.40
12.	Total assets	$2,033,817.72

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$904,096.64
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	882,866.59
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	2,171.50
17.	Deposits of banks	5,000.00
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	86,892.46
19.	Total deposits $1,881,027.19	
23.	Other liabilities	18,016.66
24.	Total liabilities	$1,899,043.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par, $50,000.00	$50,000.00
26.	Surplus	50,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	15,773.87
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	19,000.00
29.	Total capital accounts	$134,773.87
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$2,033,817.72

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$67,799.69
	(c) Total	$67,799.69
32.	Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	2,171.50
	(d) Total	$2,171.50

Washington, District of Columbia, ss.:

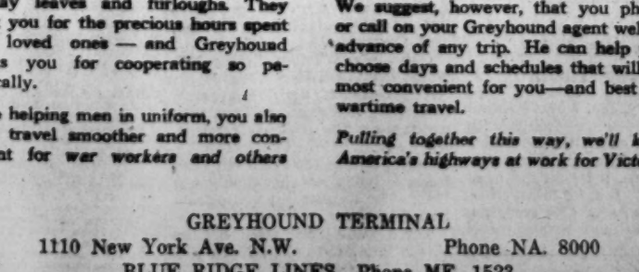
I, HAROLD B. JORDAN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HAROLD B. JORDAN, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1943. (Seal.) OTIS S. BOYD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

JESSE H. MITCHELL,
B. F. ARRINGTON,
WILLIAM H. COWAN,
Directors.

THREE CHEERS FOR YOU
from our men in uniform!



And thanks to you from Greyhound
★ for postponing your trip until after the Holiday rush ★

Thanks to you, a most critical period in wartime bus transportation has been passed with flying colors.

Just before Christmas, Greyhound asked you to *"Give your Holiday trips to men in the service"*. And you who have learned to depend upon Greyhound for travel responded wholeheartedly.

Because you postponed such trips, thousands of men and women in the armed forces were able to go home by bus for Holiday leaves and furloughs. They thank you for the precious hours spent with loved ones — and Greyhound thanks you for cooperating so patriotically.

While helping men in uniform, you also made travel smoother and more convenient for *war workers and others whose trips could not wait.* It's cooperation like this that makes it possible for Greyhound and other bus lines to carry on the tremendous mass-transportation job so essential to winning the war.

Now that the Holiday rush is past, Greyhound will make every effort to see that the service you count on is available when you need it—and with all the comfort and convenience that war conditions will permit.

We suggest, however, that you phone or call on your Greyhound agent well in advance of any trip. He can help you choose days and schedules that will be most convenient for you—and best for wartime travel.

Pulling together this way, we'll keep America's highways at work for Victory!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Ave. N.W. Phone NA. 8000
BLUE RIDGE LINES—Phone ME. 1523

GREYHOUND LINES BLUE RIDGE LINES

Participation Sports Hardest Hit by Gas Ban

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Freak $54.20 Daily Double at Fair Grounds

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Fort Slocum, N. Y., Jan. 7.—When America began building the biggest army in our history it became necessary for the armed services to dip into civilian life and present commissions to a lot of flabby experts and passive poppas who had never fired anything more than an employe or never navigated anything more sinister than a canoe.

CONSIDINE

Naturally there were a few abuses. These got all the publicity. The fact stubbornly remains that the Army and Navy have had tremendous good fortune in picking civilians for commissions. The financial sacrifice made by the majority of experts who accepted the commissions offered has never been given proper publicity. The public has been permitted to believe that most of the experts went into cushy desk jobs with fancy uniforms and much time to spend in swank saloons.

We saw the real McCoy here yesterday. It was graduation day for a class of 80 military railway engineers. The men, ranging in age from 25 to 53, and commissioned from second lieutenants to lieutenant colonels, had been plucked out of long-time jobs with the biggest railroads in the country.

There was a former division superintendent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; a superintendent of the Northern Pacific; a special engineer of the New York Central; a chief trainmaster from the same road and a superintendent of the Louisville-Nashville. They accepted commissions which in some cases pay them about one-third of what they made from their railroads, and, beginning today, they are subject to being sent anywhere where American troops are serving and where materiel must be moved competently and quickly over a heartbreaking variety of bowlegged tracks.

These men—and the 125 in the transportation class now training here—could have handled their jobs at home or abroad just as completely if they had been rushed right out of their railroad jobs and sent into service. Instead the Army insists on a physical toughening program and schooling in military courtesy and the general life of a soldier. It was from these classes that the men we saw were graduating, after four weeks of ceaseless training.

A platoon of the men, including a 53-year-old lieutenant colonel, put on a grand show for the benefit of the families, reporters and guests. They went through the tough Butts' manual—an exercise which would floor the average sedentary citizen. It is done with 8-pound-6-ounce Springfields as wands. There are no commands given, though the drill lasts 10 or 15 minutes. It is a feat of memory as much as stamina. The "commands" are changes in the tempo of the band music. One of the engineers figured out that during the exercise each man lifts the equivalent of several tons.

The railroad men, few of them accustomed to no more exercise than a round of golf, went through the ordeal without a miss or a loud wheeze. After that there was a drill in which the graduates, a good half of them gray-haired and inclined toward heft, went through their paces with chin up, eyes bright and step sure. They won't take any marching honors away from the West Point Cadets, but it was a genuine thrill to see them strut their stuff, and the crowd broke into spontaneous cheers when they finished.

The physical condition and military bearing of the officers commissioned from civil life who are now training here is a tribute to tough old Col. Bernard Lentz, commandant. He is probably one of the greatest trainers of men the Army ever had. He originated what is called the Lentz system of cadenced drill.

"No expert who is commissioned into the Army is worth his salt unless he learns how to handle a gun—any kind of gun," he told the graduating class and the guests. "He's got to be physically fit, too, the kind of fitness which his doctor would insist on in civil life, if the man ever got around to asking him. Even if he never gets closer than a thousand miles to the front lines, the knowledge that he can use a gun, if need be, is absolutely essential psychologically."

The Fort Slocum Band, directed by Sergt. A. M. Small, and composed in the main of men who had blown their brains out for years in Smoky New York night caves, broke in with a thumping number at this point. Then Colonel Lentz stood up again, cocked his thumb at the band, looked at the audience and roared, "What I said a few minutes ago goes for them, too. We teach 'em to shoot before they can toot."

The Butts' Manual constitutes most of the calisthenics the classes have up here. It's plenty when combined with marching and other duties—beginning at 5:45 a.m. and ending after dark each day. Lieut. James J. Braddock went through the mill here a few weeks ago and the manual, plus some old ring and (surprisingly enough) football injuries, put him in sick bay. Jersey Jim, a hard trainer all during his ring career, and used to privation, said it was as tough as anything he had ever been asked to do.

The next time you start to rap some fellow who has been given a nice commission from civilian life, think twice and ask yourself if you'd take the pay cut or the hardship—even if you knew it was the best thing could ever happen to you.

Second Race Winner Pays $70 Mutuel

Empty Plate Brings Individual Backers $4.20; Feature Race Won by Chipamink

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 7.—The daily double pool at the Fair Grounds turned up a unique angle today when Greenock Image paid more for winning the second race than he did coupled with Empty Plate in the daily double combination.

A $2 daily double ticket on the winners of the first and second races returned $54.20. Greenock Image, winner of the second event, paid $70 for a $2 win mutuel. Empty Plate, heavy favorite in the opening number, was worth $4.20 for $2.

Chipamink Wins

Chipamink, owned by Mrs. R. L. Gerry of New York, had little trouble winning the Napoleonville Purse, a 6-furlong dash which headlined the program. Confidently handled by Jockey Jess Higley, Chipamink was not hurried while forcing the pace which was being set by Dixiana's Shiny Penny the first half mile, took command at his rider's call when straightened out in the stretch and came on away from Shiny Penny to win by three lengths. Shiny Penny was easily second in front of Mrs. W. T. Westrope's Sugar Ration. Shortlife, the only other starter, was a distant fourth.

Chipamink paid $3.80 for $2, being among the several successful choices to score over a sloppy track. Other adverse conditions held down attendance to one of the smallest crowds of the meeting.

Forevic Disqualified

Thomas B. Cromwell's Forevic, Apprentice W. B. Littrell up, won the 6-furlong dash that was third but was disqualified for bearing over on Greenock Flame, and the latter and Apprentice Kennedy made it two in a row for the Glad Acres Farm by being declared the winner. Straw Warning, which had finished third, was moved up to second place and Rosal Silver to third when Forevic was disqualified. Greenock Flame paid $16.40 for $2.

Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm registered its second victory of the day when Rich Uncle took the fifth race, which was over 6 furlongs. Coming from behind under a well-timed ride by Lyle Whiting, Rich Uncle passed H. Hoffmans Agricole and won drawing away. C. F. Wagner's Sam Houston was third Rich Uncle paid $13 for $2.

Orphaned 'Mighty Mites' Join the Marines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Eight of the orphaned football players from the Masonic Home, Fort Worth, Tex., who enlisted in the Marines Wednesday are shown with Lieut. Col. N. B. Barkley, recruiting officer. The young stars, sons of Masons and annual holders of many honors among Texas scholastic elevens, are (from left to right) Charles Torres, Jake Conner, Billy Joe Cagle, Gordy Brown, Brownie Lewis, Tom Brady, Tommy Williams and Woodrow Wilson

Bigger Year For Baseball Is Possible

Survey Indicates Spectator Sports Will Suffer Little; Racing Is Slashed

By Bob Considine

New York, Jan. 7.—Fishing, hunting and golf will virtually be blotted out by the Eastern Seaboard ban on pleasure driving. Yachting, swimming and skiing will fall off in direct ratio to their availability to convenient transportation services. Trotting horse racing will just about disappear, and thoroughbred racing will be forced to make serious adjustments.

But Baseball Leader Ford Frick said today that 1943 can very well bring a bigger season than 1942, when gas rationing was more of an empty gesture than an empty tank. Track and field doesn't expect to be hurt to any considerable extent. Nor does tennis. The trend which saw many traditional college football games shifted from ivy-clad stadiums to more convenient stadiums and ball parks in 1942 will be sharper next season. Basketball will hardly be touched.

Two Governors took cognizance of the threat to racing in their States. The Governor of Florida made a formal appeal to the OPA to exempt that State from the pleasure driving ban, to permit the opening next Wednesday of Hialeah Race Track. And the Governor of Maryland urged his State Legislature to devise some means of keeping horse racing alive in Maryland, where the thoroughbreds contributed $1,600,000 to the State coffers last year.

Golf Head Bows

George W. Blossom, jr., president of the United States Golf Association, was inclined, however, to accept the heavy blow as inescapable. Under the gas ban, racing stands to lose the most revenue, golf the most devotees.

Florida officials pleaded that the State needs Hialeah racing to provide its old age pensions and help pay the cost of the State's public school system. Florida realized well over a million dollars in taxes from racing last year.

"It's perfectly obvious that golf will be hurt more than any other sport," Blossom stated. "Hundreds of millions of dollars are tied up in golf clubs and courses far from any public conveyance. Some of them, always on the borderline, financially, will have an awful time surviving. But I know that they'll do everything they can to exist, not only as a patriotic gesture but with an eye on the future.

"Of course many clubs are more or less near streetcar and bus lines. A lot of golfers have been spoiled. It won't do any of us any harm to walk a couple of miles to our courses. I know this much: We need a healthy game during these times, and I don't know of a healthier one for men and women of all ages than golf."

Baseball Helped

Ford Frick, president of the National League, said, "I'm sure baseball will be helped rather than hurt by the pleasure-driving restriction. The game will attract a lot of new fans who cannot get to their more favored sports or recreation. All National League parks, with the possible exception of Cincinnati, are easy to reach by streetcar, bus, subway or walking.

"We've found that most of the out-of-town trade enjoyed by the Giants and Dodgers is what we call "train trade." The people came to New York for pleasure or busi-

ROUNDUP Over There

Rangers Rally, Tie Wings, 2-2, In Last Period

By the United Press

Detroit, Jan. 7.—The New York Rangers came from behind in the final period tonight to gain a 2 to 2 tie with third-place Detroit in a National Hockey League game before a crowd of 7886 at Olympia Rink.

The inspired Rangers stepped out to a 1 to 0 lead on Alf Pike's first-period goal. Detroit came back in the second with goals by Don Grosso and Syd Howe at :51 and 4:03, but Bryan Hextall added the tying point after 6:40 of the final frame.

Goalie Jim Franks made a good showing as he turned back 18 Detroit shots in the first period, 13 in the second and 14 in the third. The Wings' Johnny Mowers was hard put to stop 10 shots during the entire game.

Unplayable Ice Halts Blackhawks

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP).—Because an ice skating show made the Chicago Stadium Rink unavailable for hockey tonight, the originally scheduled game between the Chicago Blackhawks and Montreal Canadiens was postponed until February 18, it was announced.

School Fives Open Series Here Tonight

Unworried by Gas Restrictions, Cagers Plan Full Schedules

With no worries over the OPA's gas curtailment, public high school basketball teams tonight open their annual series in a pair of games at Tech gym. Roosevelt and Tech, early favorites in the 8-team league, will meet in the feature and the other portion of the bill, to start at 7:30 will bring together Central and Anacostia.

Tonight's firing will launch a weekend schedule in which every club in the league sees action. Tomorrow night at the same site a double-header sends Western against Coolidge and Wilson, the defending champion, against Eastern.

Because they'll be able to use streetcars and buses in every case, schoolboys will have little trouble carrying out today's first big cage schedule since the holidays. Landon School's game with Richard Montgomery of Rockville may be the only affair canceled by the recent ruling against non-essential auto driving. A Washington-Lee versus Bethesda clash has been postponed until February 24 for other reasons.

Six games are on today's scholastic card, with all eyes turned to the interhigh openers. Other games, all in the afternoon, find Bullis at Sidwell-Friends, Montgomery Blair at St. John's, Woodward at St. Albans and Gonzaga at National Training School.

Two veteran squads will be tangling in the Roosevelt-Tech scrap tonight. The hosts will depend for most of their scoring on Hank Pizza, Bob Brewer and Clive Thompson, with such seasoned performers as O'Connell, Harvil, Harder, and Walsh backing them up. Roosevelt has Charley Howard, brilliant center, as its mainspring with Pret Wannan, Bunny Citrenbaum, Ollie Kennedy, Billy Garner and Ralph Floyd in supporting roles.

Central has almost the same wild crew of shooters which surprised all in last year's action. Johnny Gibbons, Hank Lawler, Bob Hill and Jimmy Mess are back and capable work has been turned in already by Jeffries, Walsh, and Fitzgerald. The underdog Anacostia team will probably find Elliott Day at Center, Kikta and Tinkelenberg at forwards, and Nelson and Flaherty at guards.

Layden Meets With Artoe; No Decision

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, said tonight he had "no comment" after a two-hour meeting with Lee Artoe, Chicago Bears tackle.

The Giant tackle, who is a chemical engineer and plans to enter the Navy soon, was called before the commissioner to explain an alleged statement he made in defense of Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskin passing ace, who failed to show up for the Pro-All Star game in Philadelphia December 27.

Artoe was said to have commented: "Don't blame Baugh, blame the league."

Layden, who is investigating Baugh's failure to report, also wanted to know whether Artoe had intimated that the Bears were not wholly in favor of playing the pro bowl game, if they had won the championship, because they would have to be away from their homes Christmas.

After meeting with the commissioner, Artoe said that "I denied making the statement that the Bears would not play in the pro bowl if they won the championship—I'm not a spokesman for the Bears and never set myself up as one."

Artoe's long field goal carried the All-Stars to a 17 to 14 victory over the Redskins.

Loyola Routs American U. Quintet, 55-26

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7.—With Franny Bock and Barney Goldberg pairing the cord rippling, Lefty Reitz's Loyola College cagers rolled to an easy 55 to 26 triumph over American University tonight. It was the third straight Mason-Dixon Conference victory for the local players.

The Greyhounds were just too much team for the Eagles to handle. Their wizardry at ball handling, fast-breaking and shooting accuracy stumped the visitors and enabled Loyola to pile up a 30 to 12 lead before the B squad went in just before the end of the first half.

With eight minutes of the first half gone, Gene O'Conor tallied the first goal. From there on it was a runaway, with Goldberg alternating with Bock in shooting the baskets in quick succession and after a hot 10 minutes the score stood 18 to 1. Bunny Rabbitt, visiting guard, accounted for the single free try.

The visitors' best performers were Forward Zuras and Center Fugler. Zuras shot five goals and Fugler one less, but the latter made good on three free tries.

Loyola	G	FG	P	American U.	G	FG	P
Bock, f	11	0	22	Zuras, f	5	0	10
Pasourek, f	0	1	1	Hossick, f	0	0	0
Feeley, f	1	0	2	Fugler, c	4	3	11
Mueller, f	1	0	2	Miller, g	0	1	1
Neuss, c	1	0	2	Rabbitt, g	1	2	4
Goldberg, g	8	0	16				
O'Conor, g	4	0	8	Totals	10	6	26
Galvin, g	1	0	2				
Totals	27	1	55				

Mother of Football's Greasy Neale Dies

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—A long illness resulted in the death yesterday of Mrs. W. H. Neale, mother of Earl (Greasy) Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football club and former mentor at West Virginia and Yale Universities.

In addition to her husband and a daughter, she also is survived by three other sons, W. H. (Widdy) Neale, jr., director of intramural athletics at Yale; Raymond Neale, one-time Parkersburg District High School coach; and Howard Neale, a former State senator.

Hoyas Face Camp Lee Tonight at Richmond

Then Comes Game With Naval Training Five At Norfolk; A. U. Meets Swarthmore There

Georgetown will take its six-game winning streak to Richmond tonight for the first of three games in four days with outstanding service teams. In the only other game of the night for District courtmen American U. plays an old rival in Swarthmore on the Pennsylvanians' court.

The Hoyas will leave this afternoon for the Virginia capital where they meet Camp Lee on the Richmond Y. M. C. A. court. The tilt with the Soldiers will be the only one of the three which Georgetown figures to win. Camp Lee had trouble with Virginia early in the week, coming from behind to win, 39-32, over just a fair Cavalier outfit.

Tomorrow night the Hoyas continue their travels, meeting the unbeaten Norfolk Naval Training Station Club in Norfolk. The Sailors will be slight favorites over Coach Elmer Ripley's outfit due to a decided edge in experience.

Hoyas Go to Quantico

Georgetown will return to school Monday for classes and journey to Quantico Monday night in the game which the Marines hope will provide a stepping stone to a Madison Square Garden date.

The Hoyas have beaten one of the East's top-ranking service clubs in Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a club ranked over Camp Lee, Norfolk and the Marines by the Dunkel rating system.

The Hoyas will rest a full week after the Quantico game before entertaining a good Temple Club at Tech High School a week from Monday night, January 18.

Talbert Wins Net Match Over Tapia

Mexico City, Jan. 7 (AP).—William Talbert of Cincinnati, fifth ranking tennis player of the United States, defeated Mexico's No. 1 net star, Eugenia Tapia, today in the quarterfinals of the Pan-American tennis tournament. The score was 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.

This Morning

Shirley Povich is on vacation. His "This Morning" column will be resumed on this page next week.

Terp Cagers, Ringman in Double Bill

Maryland University will present the first major sports attraction to test the new no-driving-for-pleasure ban tomorrow night when the Old Liners meet Virginia in basketball and the United States Coast Guard Academy in boxing at Ritchie Coliseum at 8 p. m.

Maryland's midwinter doubleheaders usually jam the 4000-odd capacity of the modern field house but less than half that number are expected to see the Terp courtmen in their fourth game of the season and the debut of the Maryland ringmen. The Maryland campus is accessible by four different bus and streetcar routes, however.

On past performances the Old Line courtmen figure to take the measure of the Cavaliers but the boxing match could go either way as the Terps will have only two veterans and little is known of the visitors from Connecticut.

The Old Line ringmen have been working for more than six weeks, first under Prof. George Quigley, boxing's faculty adviser and then under the new coach from Chicago, Tom Campagna.

Only John Gilmore, in the 165-pound class, and Herb Gunther, in the 175-pound division, remain from Maryland's squad of last year which won the Eastern intercollegiate A. A. title at Charlottesville. Gunther is also the Southern Conference holdover champion from 1941. The tournament was discontinued last year.

The Coast Guard team lost its N. C. A. A. champion, Mark McGarrity, by graduation.

Campagna is the third Maryland ring coach in as many years. He succeeds Lieut. Bobby Goldstein, United States Army, who in turn succeeded Col. Heinie Miller, now on active duty with the United States Marine Corps.

Connie Mack To Train A's At Wilmington

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Connie Mack said today that he has completed plans for the Philadelphia Athletics to do their spring baseball training at Wilmington, Del., using the park and clubhouse of the Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Interstate League.

"I thought some of training right at Shibe Park," Mack added, "but the field is in such poor shape from the weather and being used for football that it will need resodding in the spring."

The A's will report for training March 24. Headquarters will be the Hotel Dupont.

Meanwhile, Gerald Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, said he expects his club will train at Swarthmore, Pa., using the fieldhouse of Swarthmore College, one of the largest structures of its kind in the country.

Nugent's plans are conditioned upon the Army's decision as to whether or not it will take over Swarthmore for war training facilities.

Pirrone Defeats Joey Archibald

Cleveland, Jan. 7 (AP).—Joey Archibald, of Providence, R. I., twice holder of the featherweight title, took a terrific beating from Joey Pirrone, hard-hammering Cleveland lightweight, who gained an 8-round decision in their match at the Arena tonight.

The 133-pound Pirrone kept the former titlist bouncing off the canvas most of the 8 rounds. The Clevelander wanted to fight but he didn't get much cooperation from Archibald, who ducked in and out of the ring ropes to escape Pirrone's assault.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Loyola, 55; American U., 26.
Virginia, 49; Hampden-Sydney, 40.
Indiana State, 57; Valparaiso, 40.
Bowling Green, 78; Findlay, 33.
Duke, 60; Davidson, 50.
V. M. I., 41; Wm. and Mary, 38.
W. and L., 38; Roanoke, 33.
Villanova, 41; Geneva, 28.
N. Dakota, 32; Iowa State Thrs., 28.
Central (Iowa), 41; Parsons, 32.
Duquesne, 53; Waynesburg, 25.
Washington College, 41; Baltimore, 33.
Mt. Union, 70; Youngstown, 57.
Ottawa U., 48; McPherson, 40.
S. Missouri State, 46; Murray Thrs., 42.
Great Lakes, 63; St. Norbert, 21.
Carroll, 37; Milwaukee Thrs., 35.
Berea College, 36; Kentucky Wesleyan, 31.
Wichita, 33; Washburn, 31.
Central State, 44; McMurry, 27.
Naval Reserve, 51; Missouri, 42.
Massachusetts State, 53; Springfield, 31.
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 2; New York Rangers, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Indianapolis, 3; New Haven, 1.

Goodby to His Favorite Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A kiss on a baseball bat signifies Red Ruffing's departure from baseball for the war's duration. The big Yankee hurler donned Army uniform yesterday when called by his draft board. Previously he had worked in an airplane construction company

Montgomery-Rico Fight In Lightweight Muddle

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 7.—The lightweight fistic follies, a production that has provided this season with its most hilarious laughs and sinister plots, adds another skit of songs and patter in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with a 15-round punch party between Bob Montgomery and Chester Rico.

somewhat mumble-jumble pattern to name a successor to Sammy Angott's abdicated 135-pound crown depends on just where you live and which part of the comedy you've applauded up to now.

Around here, Chairman John J. Phelan and his fellow members of the New York State Athletic Commission, who insist their left hands do know what their rights are doing at all times, already have "blessed" Beau Jack with the championship through his recent victory over Tippy Larkin. As a result, the Empire State's august solons of sock say the Montgomery-Rico run-in is simply one of the matches in a tournament to decide a challenger for Jack.

On the other hand, the National Boxing Association, spread out over most of the rest of the Nation, is going along on the theory that championships are won and lost in the ring and that there are a dozen or more capable clouters around who should have a crack at the title before it's handed to anyone. So the N. B. A. tabs tomorrow's tussle as one in a Nation-wide tournament, the winner of which will be crowned with Angott's bauble.

One way or another tomorrow's shindig adds up to a brawl as close as the buttons on your vest. In fact, the better betting emporiums along Forty-ninth Street are having some difficulty splitting the two thumpers and have installed Montgomery a mere 2-to-3 favorite over the slim New Yorker, whose chief claim to fame is that he boasts a draw with and a disputed defeat by Beau Jack in two recent outings. This corner strings along with Montgomery's crowding, pressing style and figures Philadelphia Bob to come home in front.

The return of the busted beak industry to the Garden after the annual holiday lay-off has Promoter Mike Jacobs expecting a $25,000 house with a turnout of about 10,000.

YMS
HOME OF FAMOUS MAKES
Dress Clothes

by TIMELY
Tuxedos that are comfortable and correct in every detail—all wool fabrics—faille lapels —all sizes $42.50
Full Dress Suits $45
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Governor O'Conor Asks Consolidation of Maryland Racing

Pimlico May Get Entire 100 Days

Baltimore Track And Laurel Only Plants Mentioned; Bill Has Support

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—The Governor of Maryland tonight instructed the Maryland Racing Commission to prepare a bill which would allow consolidation of the State's 100 days of racing at Pimlico and Laurel tracks, or at Pimlico alone.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor said he told Chairman Frank Small, jr., of the State Racing Commission, that such a bill would have administration support in the General Assembly which convened yesterday.

The commission had no definite plan to preserve the sport which netted the State a record of $1,612,389 in 1942, but it was presumed that the situation could be met by striking out one provision of the present law.

The Maryland law at present provides for 100 days of racing at the four major tracks, with no more than 30 days at any one.

Racing leaders pointed out that the famous Pimlico plant, located within the city limits of Baltimore and easily accessible by trolley, may be able to handle all 100 days.

An alternative was the division of the time with the Laurel track, which lies directly beside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Baltimore-Washington tracks. Laurel ordinarily does not conduct a spring meeting, but its plant could be utilized by another association.

It was considered extremely unlikely that either Havre de Grace or Bowie would hold meetings during 1943 because of inaccessibility. The railroad stations are several miles from each and special trains to the race plants are banned.

Chairman Frank Small, jr., of the Maryland Racing Commission, concurred in this opinion, and said no action had been taken yet on the schedule of racing dates for the four major tracks.

But the final decision rests with those who control Pimlico and Laurel. As Governor O'Conor put it: "It would be foolish to take legislative action if the tracks don't want it."

At least one track, Pimlico, intends to operate unless the situation changes for the worse. President Harry Parr of the Maryland Jockey Club said today, "we will continue to operate as long as possible, provided there is no conflict with the effort."

Thus it appeared virtually certain that such Pimlico fixtures as the Dixie Handicap and the fifty-third running of the Preakness stakes would be run this year.

Alas! You're Looking at Last Race, Last Day at Tropical

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

First Draftee (right) thunders home in the last race Wednesday at Tropical Park, just before officials closed down the plant because of the gasoline ban. War Bonnet (left) was second and Rough News (center) was third

Lichtman's Host Sunday To McKeesport

The Lichtman Bears will meet the McKeesport Big Five at Turner's Arena Sunday afternoon, when the Bears will present their strongest lineup, including Dolly King, Johnny Isaacs and Sonny Woods. Charlie Isles, whose shoulder has been ailing, will return to the center position.

Led by the famous Joe Fabel, former Pittsburgh University star, the visitors are expected to present real competition. An outstanding player in western Pennsylvania, Fabel is noted as a high scorer.

Associated with him will be Clyde Hayes, colored cage artist, an excellent feeder and fine floor man. Speediest man on the Pennsylvania club will be George Levkulich, who will team up with Fred Pupich and Sam Radakovich, floor artists from Duquesne.

Matt Vaniel will be in one of the forward positions, while Frank Griffin, the team's outstanding defensive player, will be in guard.

"Pop" Gates, for the Bears, will lead the attack, while Tarzan Cooper, back in uniform after an injury, will direct the play.

Whirlaway May Go To Fair Grounds

Wright Star Anxious to Race, Trainer Jones Says; Stable Retained

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP).—In spite of the horse racing shutdown in Florida, Whirlaway will go right on racing—if his fond trainer, Ben Jones, has his way.

"That horse is fit and just dying to race," Jones said today. "If it is at all possible, I believe we'll ship him to New Orleans.

"Of course, we must hear from Warren Wright first," he added. Wright, Whirlaway's owner, is traveling in the West.

Jones was stranded at Santa Anita with 59 horses last year when racing was stopped, so he was philosophical about yesterday's shutdown when both Tropical Park and Hialeah decided that the OPA ban on pleasure driving meant no more racing.

"This year," Jones said, "I've got 44 horses eating up hay and oats."

The Calumet Farm's horses, he said, most likely will remain at Hialeah because of the danger of shipping them from Miami's warm climate to the farm at Lexington, Ky., in the wintertime.

The Calumet Stable force of more than 30 swipes, exercise boys, and so forth, will be maintained to take care of the 43 thoroughbreds and two ponies. There are 22 baby racers who must be schooled continuously during the winter months, Jones explained.

Babe Ruth to Bat For U. S. in Bond Sales

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Babe Ruth is coming out of retirement again next week, but not to play baseball.

The great home-run slugger is going to bat for the Government to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps in a series of personal appearances on the stages of theaters in the Metropolitan area.

He will start next Wednesday.

Lions' Trudel To Lead Play Against Bisons

Captain Louis A. Trudel, left winger of the Washington Lions, will be out to step up his standing among the American Hockey League's first ten scoring leaders tomorrow night when Washington's rejuvenated Lions entertain General Manager Eddie Shore's powerful Buffalo Bisons in an American Hockey League match at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Latest statistics reveal that Trudel, whose magnificent rush within the past several weeks stamps him as the hottest player in the American League, has landed in a tie for seventh place among the league's pointmakers with 35 points—12 goals and 23 assists.

The bright eyed Trudel, who led the American League in goals scored and was second among the pointmakers a year ago, is said by veteran teammates to be playing the finest ice hockey of his career right now.

The Lions, encouraged by their 5-2 rout of the veteran Cleveland Barons last Wednesday night, will be greatly strengthened on defense tomorrow night. Their outright purchase of the Bowman brothers—Ralph ("Scotty") and Frank—from Hershey along with the fact that they are retaining the polished and brainy Tony Graboski to team with Frank Mailley bolsters them splendidly in the department they have been weakest.

"Scotty" Bowman has been playing on loan from Hershey here for several weeks, while brother Frank is being called in from New Haven immediately.

More saddening to the local pros is the loss of Freddy Weaver, brilliant 18-year-old winger, who has been recalled by the Detroit Red Wings to replace John Holota, Indianapolis ace who has received his Army call. Weaver joins Indianapolis in Hershey, Pa., tomorrow night.

Out Hunting...

By Jack Bell

JACK BELL

Probably no nation on earth owes as much to the gun as the United States. With its aid our ancestors fed, clothed, and provided themselves. With its help they won and preserved and we will continue to preserve the freedom we now enjoy and are fighting for.

It has provided healthful, character-building recreation to increasing numbers of Americans from Colonial times right up to the present day. There are now more than seven million licensed hunters in the United States.

With the passing of the wild waterfowl hunting season tomorrow, a season that has been conducted with much sacrifice and hardship, to be long remembered and furnish a topic of conversation to many of us when we are old and gray; some of us no longer able to follow the sport any further, it brings to our mind at this time a number of unpleasant things.

First, how early last year, certain elements through devious ways attempted to secure legislation to restrict our use of firearms—yes, even to the point of taking our favorite shootin' iron away from us. Even after our War Department officially indicated it was not interested in the registration or requisitioning of all privately owned firearms, because of the complications of ammunition supply due to innumerable calibers and gauges.

The antifirearms fanatics for 20 years have made continued attemps to have legislation passed restricting our use of firearms for sporting purposes or home protection. With our entrance into the war they grasped the excuse that it was only "for the duration of the emergency" as a "necessary measure of national defense."

The seven million hunters, it was shown, provide the Nation with a far broader base for a home defense guard than Britain had at the start of the war; also that Americans are far more proficient in handling firearms than citizens of Britain, in which country hunting is much less prevalent. It must also be remembered that large numbers of arms were donated and sent by American citizens for the use of Britains for their home guard.

Later along came the "freezing" of our new arms and ammunition, later to be relaxed, only to find that 12-gauge shotguns and ammunition could not be obtained, and certain makes and calibers of rifles were unobtainable. Then the "freezing" of rubber tries, rationing of gasoline, now restricted to the point it is impossible to continue our sporting activities in a normal fashion.

Long before the hunting season opened there were certain groups that advocated and recommended the closing of hunting seasons in order to save ammunition. Others recommended the closing of the wild waterfowl season for "at least one year."

To top it all, before the season was well under way it was soon found to be impossible to find suitable ammunition, even if one was able to ride on good rubber and "chisel" enough gasoline to make a short trip.

In spite of all these vicissitudes, millions of American hunters have enjoyed healthful recreation and a hunting season that has made many new records. From everywhere come reports of records hung up by hunters. Maine reports that less than a normal number of hunters hunted in the State, however, they have accounted for 22,301 deer, breaking the previous high of 1940 when 22,209 were taken. Maryland also claims that new records have been set by a smaller number of nimrods.

War College Cager in Dual Role Sunday

Warrant Officer John Blair, 6 foot 6 inch center who formerly was an outstanding Midwestern college center with Western Reserve, will do double duty at Heurich Gymnasium Sunday afternoon when Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., presents his second basketball double-header of the season under the sponsorship of United Service Organizations.

The talented Blair will jump center for the Brewers in their 3:30 o'clock game with the formidable Fort Belvoir (Va.) Soldiers in the afternoon's feature and will direct his Army War College associates into action against Fort Washington in a 2:15 o'clock supporting attraction.

John Schoolcraft, public relations representative of the U. S. O., yesterday invited uniformed men of all services to be present for Sunday's games. Servicemen are being admitted absolutely free to all Brewer games, while the U. S. O. is collecting all admissions of 25 cents assessed civilians.

G. W. to Hold Conference On Fitness

A conference on physical fitness for leaders in schools and community organizations, January 15 and 16, was announced yesterday by George Washington University's department of physical education.

Many of the country's leading authorities on physical fitness will speak and give demonstrations. Representing the military services will be Comdr. J. J. (Gene) Tunney, director of physical fitness, United States Navy; Comdr. Tom Hamilton, director of physical fitness in the Navy's preflight schools; Lieut. Col. Theodore Bank, director of athletics and physical education, United States Army; James E. Pixlee, director of physical training, Army Air Corps; and representatives from the Women's Reserve, United States Naval Reserve and the Women's Auxiliary Corps.

The conference will present, through demonstrations, discussions and lectures, the recommendations of "The Manual on Physical Fitness Through Physical Education," a publication by the United States Office of Education.

Speakers from Government departments will include Dr. Jackson Sharman, principal specialist in physical fitness of the Office of Education, and Dr. Frank Lloyd, assistant director in charge of community organizations for physical fitness of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services.

Sessions on the first day will be held in the University's Hall of Government, at 8 p. m., and at Roosevelt High School the second day from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. A luncheon for those attending the conference has been scheduled at Roosevelt at 12 noon Saturday.

Most of the speeches will be given at the University Friday evening. Saturday will be devoted principally to actual demonstrations by representatives of the various armed services. Admission is free. A small registration fee will be charged.

Golden Gloves Finals Slated For Tonight

The tenth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be brought to a close at Turner's Arena tonight when 30 earnest youngsters square off in 15 bouts—eight novice and seven senior—at 8:30 o'clock.

Indications are that every inch of seating space will be claimed for these final bouts, and fans who have made their reservations are advised to claim their tickets at the Turner Arena box office not later than 8 p. m.

Trip to New York

The senior winners will be fighting for the all-expense trips to the Golden Gloves tournament in New York as well as for individual and team awards and trophies, while novices will be competing for individual and team awards and also for the Congressman Fred A. Hartley, jr., trophy annually awarded the outstanding novice.

Action in the senior classes is scheduled from 112 through 175 pounds, no heavyweight contestants being listed in this year's field. Novices will battle in all eight divisions.

The popular St. Mary's Club of Alexandria enters the championship round with four senior finalists; Boys' Club of Washington has qualified three, and the Apollo and Merrick Clubs two each.

Probably the outstanding senior bout at 147 pounds finds Defending Champion Red Vernon matched with the St. Mary's Al Wankowicz. Vernon, on the basis of superior experience and polish, should emerge victorious.

Celinski vs. Espina

In the 135-pound senior event, Pete Celinski, defending champion from the St. Mary's Boys Club, will be tested by the Merrick Club's dangerous George Espina, an experienced and crafty ringman.

Tonight's pairings:

NOVICE DIVISION

112-pound class—Billy Kerge (Apollo) vs. Clarence Bradenberg (Police Club).

118-pound class—Dominic Ortiz (N. T. S.) vs. Eddie Funk (Washington Boys Club).

126-pound class—Warren Moore (Naval Air Base) vs. Jimmy Vakas (Washington Boys Club).

135-pound class—John L. Sullivan (Merrick Club) vs. Boyd Sondheimer (Washington Boys Club).

147-pound class—Lou Radis (Naval Air Base) vs. Robert Polk (National Training School).

160-pound class—Henry Krause (Naval Air Base) vs. Jim Calameris (Naval Air Base).

175-pound class—Tom Poole (Washington Boys Club) vs. Jim Schlarer (Naval Air Base).

Heavyweight—Henry Vaughn (National Training School) vs. Johnny Coza (Naval Air Base).

SENIOR DIVISION

112-pound class—Jimmy Caraway (Washington Boys Club) vs. Jimmy Jeanneite (Merrick Club).

118-pound class—Gilly Smithson (Apollo) vs. Danny De Rosa (Naval Air Base).

126-pound class—Dick Mullen (N. T. S.) vs. Kenny Vann (U. S. Navy).

135-pound class—Pete Celinski (St. Mary's) vs. George Espina (Merrick Club).

147-pound class—Red Vernon (Washington Boys Club) vs. Al Wankowicz (St. Mary's).

160-pound class—Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's) vs. Edsel Marts (Washington Boys Club).

175-pound class—Larry Baldwin (St. Mary's) vs. Tom Brady (Apollo).

Roundup

ROUNDUP From There

ness on trains. That's not true of Chicago and St. Louis, where I think there will be a general falling off of out-of-town trade. But I strongly believe that these cities will more than make up for that in their home town trade, and that baseball, as a whole, will paradoxically prosper."

Frick saw a silver lining in Paul McNutt's assertion that baseball must not be counted among the essential industries. "No baseball man ever said it was essential," he pointed out.

"Mr. McNutt's statement clarifies one great issue: He says that no player will be exempted from the draft on the grounds that he is a ball player. You can be certain next season that every man you see in baseball uniform has a legitimate right to be doing what he's doing."

Harridge Silent

Will Harridge, president of the American League, refused to comment.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, said that even if no-pleasure-driving had been spread all the way across the country, it won't hurt track and field a great deal. "We'll probably lose such things as the Sugar Bowl meet because the chief idea behind that week of sports down there each January was to attract tourists," Ferris said. "But most of the big meets are held in city arenas or on college grounds that are close to, or inside of, big cities. For instance the advance sale for the Melrose Games, to be staged in Madison Square Garden as usual, is bigger than ever."

Holcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said that the association will stage its major tournaments again this year at clubs served by public conveyances. "Naturally, such tennis fixtures as the Seabright (N. J.) Tournament will have to shut down," Ward said. "But big tournaments will continue to be played at Forest Hills, the Triple A Club in St. Louis, the River Forest Club in Chicago, the Maryland Country Club and in Los Angeles."

The sudden closing of Tropical race track and the shutting of Hialeah elicited numberless statements from racing officials. Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission and of the Turf Committee of America—which donated $3,200,000 to war chests in 1942—said: "Racing will do nothing that will put it in conflict with the war program. It asks no special consideration. If it can continue legitimately, it will do so—if not, it will stop." He suggested yesterday that the racegoer use horse and buggy to reach the tracks.

At Albany, State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, whose racing bill will cut New York track operators to 4 per cent of the pari-mutuel handle in 1943, and advance the State's share to 6 per cent, said he would make an effort to amend the bill in such manner that Saratoga, which depends heavily on auto travel, will be able to take its old quota of 5 per cent—if it opens.

The new Camden (N. J.) race track, which provided a million dollars in taxes for the State last season—though hampered by earlier gas rationing—may not open in 1943. It will be remembered that California tracks were all closed by General Dewitt after the outbreak of war. But one, Bay Meadows, was permitted to operate for its summer meting. Incidentally—but not to baseball—there will be no night games in the Pacific Coast League this year, a rule which went into effect along the Atlantic Coast last baseball season.

Little Rock's Oaklawn race track officials said today that they hoped to attract many of the 1500 crack thoroughbreds now marooned in Florida. Many of the stables, however, will ship their charges to New Orleans, whose Fairgrounds race track is served by streetcar and bus lines. New York's hardest hit tracks will be Empire City and Saratoga, but plans were already underway today to move their racing dates to Jamaica, Aqueduct or Belmont—all served by regular inter-urban rail facilities.

The test of a sport's popularity and prosperity this year will be how easy it is to reach.

Fair Grounds Results, Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward

Catapult	115	Flag Post	115
*The Chord	110	*Lithograph	103
Balladine	112	Spy Ann	108
*Guess What	105	Cloe-Flight	103
*Money Beat	114	Damon	117
Royal Martha	116	*City Washer	118
Three Bangs	119	*Rodia	113

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kinky	110	*Warring Witch	121
Prince Derek	115	*Compton	118
*Little Gay	103	Highbrow	110
*Sudden Thought	114	*Otto's Choice	110
Unquote	110	*Black Walnut	108
*Cisco Miss	103	Chancelet	108
*Sallymar	103	*Searcy	118

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Cumshaw	118	*Heel Call	108
*Navy Cross	113	Good Daughter	106
*Sticky Kitty	106	*My Tet Rambler	113
*Dallas Lady	113	*Marcella K.	108
*High Hat	113	*Charter Member	113

FOURTH RACE — Two furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.

*Rail Hawk	106	Rapid Firer	113
Hasty Message	111	Kings Mount	119
Valdina Bright	111	†War Gallant	119
That's Easy	118	Rockwall	111
†Bluebird Star	111	Aunt Dell	118

†E. Constantin, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $850; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Amazed	116	*Alchanc	120
*Miss Daunt	117	*Cold Crack	116
*Pete Jr.	114	No 'Count	121
*Sweepstaker	113		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Chance Grey	98	†Big Boy	98
†*Rice Cake	111	*Magnesium	93
Grenouille	101	†*Stylus	93
Defender	101		

†J. Weil entry.
†Ziegler, jr., entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Atads	109	Red Ted	115
Half Grand	115	Crest o' War	127
Be Sweet	110	Freda K.	103
Sweetie Face	115	Country Style	115
*Peggy Silver	105	*Fishers Pet	107
Firing Kiev	115		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Bucket Shop	108	Barbeedee	116
*Money Hill	109	*Keshe Adrica	106
*Sweet Olga	103	Prince Chance	113
†Local Advice	111	†Orlando	116
*Holly	108	†Beaumar	116
*Peggy's Advice	106	*Gay Hour	116
*Laird's Cat	108	*Quinlan	111
*Victory March	111	Madam Gray	111
†Red Mars	116	*Plucky Muffin	108

†Ottilia and La Cima Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Empty Plate, 105 (Cl'rman) 4.20 3.20 2.20
Locust Wings, 124 (Hirley)..... 5.00 3.20
Black Fire, 101 (Reeves) 2.20
Blues Blazer, Westy Rogers, Volitive, Top Reward, Cee Lot, Valdina Rex and Sangeve also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $650; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Greenock Image, 108 (Kennedy).
70.00 12.40 7.20
Review, 110 (Guerin) 2.80 2.60
La Cima Boy, 113 (Richard) 4.60
Top Stripping, Ed Greenock, Duke's Pal, Cavalard, Liberty Flik and Dr. Gallop also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $54.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Greenock Flame, 105 (Kennedy).
16.40 10.20 7.60
Straw Warning, 108 (Givens). 40.20 16.80
Royal Silver, 105 (Trent) 6.20
Scotch Pert, Green Torch, *Cosimoso, Eagle Peak, Mr. Infinity, †Porevic, Doctor Jackie. *Dabiton and *Old Union also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

*Field.
†Finished first but was disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Chevasse, 114 (Clingman) 10.20 5.60 4.20
†Chic Shirley, 116 (LaBlanc)... 12.20 6.40
†Chain Lay, 116 (Kelser) 4.20
Expose, *Burswap, Evelyn Rolls, Tawny Lady, Valdina Seneca, Doc Dase, †Millie Jean, Pi Phi and Baby Advice also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

†Alexis Jeanfrau and Amedee Jeanfrau entry.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rich Uncle, 116 (Whiting) . 12.00 9.20 4.40
Agricola, 118 (Clark)..... 9.20 7.20
Sam Houston, 114 (Pitts)..... 8.60
Arthur Beaver, Bloodhound, Optimal, *Tripsaway, *Bouncing, Little Dawer, Hurl Hont Hari also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

*Field.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Chipsmunk, 119 (Mosley)... 3.80 2.40 out
Shiny Penny, 125 (LeBlanc) ... 2.80 out
Sugar Ration, 118 (Whiting) ..... out
Short Life also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mad Bunny, 103 (Pena)...6.20 4.20 2.80
Lustrous, 103 (Dukes)..... 14.40 10.80
†Dril Spirit, 116 (Hauer)..... 3.60
†Nicobe, 111 (Craig)..... 2.80

Ethel Ralls, Country Miss, *Onix, *Dapsa B., Bunz Josie, Count Two Fly also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

*Field.
†Dead heat for third position.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lumleon, 111 (Trent).....7.00 4.60 3.80
Export, 121 (Pienza)..... 3.80 2.80
Alchanor, 104 (Dattilo)..... 4.20

Be Fast, Bellringer, Little Mom, My Crest, Whistling Dick also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Catapult, Cloudy Weather, Balladine.
2—Unquote, Otto's Choice, Sudden Thought.
3—Cumshaw, Marcella K., Dallas Lady.
4—Valdina Bright, Bluebird Star, Rail Hawk.
5—No Count, Amazed, Miss Daunt.
6—Stylus, Big Boy, Rice Cake.
7—Country Style, Half Grand, Sweetie Face.
8—Victory March, Madam Gray, Jay Bee Dee.

Best—STYLUS.

Post's Consensus at the Fair Grounds

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Cloudy Weather	Searcy	Charter Member	Valdina Bright	Alchanc	Stylus	Peggy Silver	Plucky Muffin
Three Bangs	Unquote	Dallas Lady	Thatseasy	Amazed	Chance Grey	Fishers Pet	Sweet Olga
Cloe-Flight	High Brow	Navy Cross	Rapid Firer	Sweepstaker	Grenouille	Half Grand	Holly

Best bet—ALCHANC.

Louisville Times (A.P)

Cloudy Weather	Searcy	Navy Cross	Hasty Message	No Count	Stylus	Red Ted	Victory March
Royal Martha	Unquote	Marcella K.	War Gallant	Amazed	Big Boy	Country Style	Otolbo
Three Bangs	Compton	Cumshaw	Rockwell	Sweepstaker	Magnesium	Crest o'War	Jay Bee Dee

Best bet—CLOUDY WEATHER.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Fair Grounds

Dear Al: How about that daily double at this track yesterday? A parlay figured around $150 and the daily double paid a mere $54.20 with one of the two winners returning $70 individually. This is an oddity, but it wasn't the result of any magic. It is just further proof that the daily double pool has no connection with the win money on either the first or second race. There was a $1300 daily double pay-off at Charles Town when a parlay on the two horses involved figured less than 200 to 1. In a bet like the daily double, there are a lot of hunch plays and number plays. For instance "7 and 7" draw a good play despite the caliber of horses. The same goes for "7 and 11" and any double numbers such as "2 and 2" or "8 and 8." Then again yesterday's first race was won by a near even-money favorite. This horse looked like such a sure winner that many in the crowd played this one with everything in the second race, which might have cut down the pay-off on the twin bet. The crowd and the players make mutuel prices, which account for many odd pay-offs. I have seen a horse pay $5.20 to win and the same price for the place and show, and most fans are familiar with horses paying more to place than to win and more to show than to place. Perhaps the biggest difference between win and place came at a Mexican track when a horse paid $201.20 to win and $2.80 to place. This was because the favorite was a 1-to-10 shot and ran second in a five-horse field. I have heard many stories about tracks "sticking their hands in and grabbing winning tickets after a race has been run." However, these are fairy tales. The State, the Government and the track are represented in the mutuel departments, and each is battling the other most of the way. In addition, mutuel department heads get their jobs only because they are honest. A track would be foolish to employ a man who would cheat, because the biggest loser in the long run would be the track. Too bad for the Labrot family. They backed the Fair Grounds last year and lost money. Now with Florida closed, the New Orleans track looks like a cinch to have a big season. See you on the rail next spring if it isn't rationed. BILL.

Take Care of that Cold
at
RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
1518 G St. N.W.

BRIAR PIPES $1 UP.
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL REPAIRS
National PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 F N.W. NA. 8645

LARIMER'S
FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS—FLOWERS
1727 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3366-1766

REPEATED BY SPECIAL REQUEST
25 YR. OLD
DELICIOUS PORTUGAL
BRANDY

Demand Last Time was Terrific! Hundreds Were Disappointed. So for Them, We Repeat This 2-Day Sale! Buy Now for Real Savings!

CASH & CARRY 2.59 ★ THIS WEEK ONLY ★

WORTH $3.89 A BOTTLE

Rare imported fine old Brandy—at a price as low as the best domestic—far lower than many other imports. It's creamy smooth, mellow, delectable. A REAL BUY! 84 proof.

FULL FIFTH

FLOWER SPECIALS
BOX OF ASSORTED CUT FLOWERS BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. SPECIAL AT $1.50 up
CORSAGE OF LOVELY FRESH ROSES, CHOICE SEVERAL COLORS, ONLY $1.50 up

Record Sales Pace Depletes Shelves Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington merchants are selling goods faster than replacements can be made, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond received here yesterday.

The review showed that stocks of goods on hand in seven Washington department stores at the end of November were only 12 per cent higher than at the same time a year ago. On the other hand, November sales here were 20 per cent higher than in November, 1941.

With record sales for December already reported, store shelves and counters aren't bearing that well-stocked appearance any more.

Outstanding orders for merchandise to meet the needs of local stores were 48 per cent higher at the end of November than a year previous, the reserve bank's report added.

More prompt payment of charge accounts was also indicated in the review which showed that store collections in the Capital in November were 58 per cent of the accounts due at the beginning of the month. In November, 1941, collections were only 44 per cent of accounts due.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Underwriters Hear Fulton

James A. Fulton, president of Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, yesterday told members of the District of Columbia Association of Life Underwriters that he did not share the apprehension as found in some quarters of the possible encroachment of Government into the field of life insurance.

Speaking at the association's first luncheon meeting of the new year in the Willard Hotel, Mr. Fulton said:

"Since the issuance of the Beveridge Report in England which attempts to outline a minimum standard of security for all citizens of Great Britain, we hear of an American Beveridge plan and of the extension of Social Security in many directions. We hear a great many expressions of fear that any such movement will destroy the institution of privately operated life insurance.

"I must confess that I cannot share these apprehensions to any great extent. We must realize, in the first place, that there is and always has been a minimum security that has been guaranteed to the citizens of this country regardless of whether or not they had made any provision for it themselves or whether or not they deserve it. There have always been soup kitchens for men who were hungry, regardless of merit. There have always been poor houses for old people who have made no provision for their old age . . ."

But, continued Mr. Fulton, it was not the function of Government to provide for that person who wishes to lift himself and those dependent upon him above the level of the minimum. He contended that that is the function of the individual acting in association with groups of other individuals having a similar purpose.

He said that the people of no nation, with the possible exception of Canada, had developed such a system of security against premature death and provision for old age through individual effort as had been developed in the United States through the medium of life insurance.

Record Business Reported

Charles Delmar, president of the Lincoln Service Corporation of Washington, yesterday reported that loans for 1942 reached a record total of $4,157,672. This was an increase of $231,292 over the previous year.

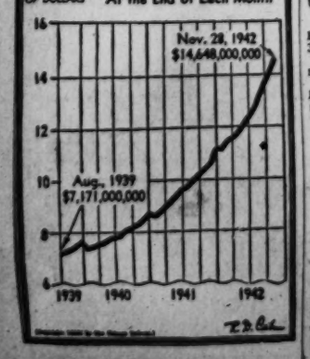
Clearings Rise Sharply During Holiday Week

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Bank clearings in the holiday week ended Wednesday expanded sharply, substantially exceeding those for the same period a year ago and only slightly under the full week of October 21 which was a record for 1942, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Transactions of 23 leading cities amounted to $8,162,386,000 for the five days ended Wednesday, up 22.3 per cent from $6,676,187,000 for the similar five-day period last year and $820,604,000 above the amount in the preceding holiday week.

Asset Value Rises

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The Lehman Corp. reported today asset value per common share as of December 31 amounted to $29.54 compared with $26.92 on September 30, 1942, and $25.09 on June 30, last year.



New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $16,631,000; previous day, $10,069,500; week ago, $8,581,000; year ago, $11,082,100; two years ago, $19,835,650; January 1 to date, $49,226,000; year ago, $45,771,650; two years ago, $69,377,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Jan. 7.

40 bonds	91.01 +0.22
10 first rails	93.31 +0.37
10 second rails	94.12 +0.36
10 utilities	109.95 +0.12
10 industrials	106.65 +0.03

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
Treasury			
Sales			
7 2½s, '68-'63	100.19	100.19	100.19
CORPORATION BONDS			
99 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	92	91½	92
25 Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	72	71½	71⅞
5 Alleghany 5 .50 Mod	62½	62½	62½
21 ‡Alleghany Inc 5 '50	54¾	54¼	54¾
21 Am & For P 5 2030	79	78½	78¾
64 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅝	107½	107⅝
6 Am T&T 3¼ '61	107⅞	107⅝	107⅞
48 Am T&T 3 '56	108⅛	108	108¼
14 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101⅛	101	101⅛
5 ‡AmC Nitra deb '67	52½	52½	52½
6 Ann Arbor 4 '95	65⅞	65½	65⅞
6 Arm Del 4 '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
51 AT&SF 4 '95	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
13 A C Line 1st 4 '52	88¼	88	88¼
52 AC Line cll 4 '52	75½	75	75¼
37 AC Line 4½ '64	64	63¾	64
223 B&O 95 st A	34½	33¾	34⅛
31 B&O 95 st C	37¼	36¾	37¼
166 B&O 2600 st D	34⅜	33¾	34⅛
98 B&O 96 st F	34⅜	33¾	34⅛
74 ‡B&O cv 60 st	25½	25	25⅛
176 B&O 4 '48	63⅜	61½	62¾
119 B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	55⅞	54½	55¼
320 B&O S W 50 st	46⅝	43¾	45¾
8 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	104½	104	104
5 Beth Stl 3¼ '59	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Beth Stl 3 '60	101	101	101
92 ‡Bost & Me 4½ '70	41⅝	40¾	41⅛
82 Boston & Me 4 '60	76⅛	75	76⅛
158 Buf R & P '57 st	37¼	37	37⅛
12 Can Nat 5 '69 July	108½	108¼	108¼
7 Calanese 3½ '62	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
47 ‡Cen of Ga 5 '55 C	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
13 ‡Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	24	24	24
22 Cen Pac 5 '60	56⅜	55½	56⅜
5 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	83⅞	83¾	83⅞
10 ‡CRR&B of G 5 '42	86	85	85
7 Cen RR N J 5 '87	18½	18½	18½
28 ‡Chi & Alton 3 '49	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
7 CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	74½	74½	74½
12 CB&Q 4½ '77	65⅞	65½	65½
20 CB&Q gen 4 '58	81¾	81¾	81¾
35 ‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	33	32¼	33
843 ‡CMSP & P 5 '75	19¾	19¾	19¾
978 ‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	5½	4¾	5⅛
102 ‡CM&SP 4½ '89 C	46⅛	45½	46⅛
37 ‡CM&SP gen 4 '89	45½	44½	45
30 ‡C & NW rfg 5 2037	24	23½	24
62 ‡C&NW gen 5 '87	34¾	34	34½
82 ‡C & NW cv 4½ '49	49	48¾	49
42 ‡C & NW 4½ 2037	23⅝	23	23⅝
12 ‡C & N W 4 '87	34¼	33½	34⅛
10 ‡C & N W 4 '87 st	33¾	33⅜	33⅝
173 ‡C R I&P 4½ '52A	21½	20⅝	21⅛
124 ‡CRI&P cv 4½ '60	4¾	4¼	4¼
197 ‡C R I&P 4 '88	35¼	34½	35¼
497 ‡CRI&P rfg 4 '34	19¾	19¼	19⅝
6 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96	95¼	96
30 Childs Co 5 '43	54¾	52	52
13 ‡Choc OK1 & G 5 '52	28¾	28½	28¾
20 CCC&StL 5 '63	47¼	47	47¼
19 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
73 ‡Col & So 4½ '80	25½	25	25½
9 Colum G & E 5 '52 May	94	93¾	93¾
8 Colum G & E 5 1961	89¾	89¼	89⅝
6 Comw Ed cv 3½ '58	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
5 ‡Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	33½	33½	33½
5 ‡Cub NoRy5½ '42ret	28	28	28
40 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57½	56¾	56½
21 ‡D & R G 4½ '36	23½	23¼	23½
23 ‡D & R G 5 '55	22⅝	21¾	22⅛
24 ‡D & R G W 5 '55	4¾	4½	4¾
79 ‡D&RGW 5 '55 Asd	3¾	3¾	3¾
44 D&RG West 5 '78	19⅛	18¾	19
5 ‡Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110	109¾	110
16 ‡Erie 4½ 2015	55¾	55¼	55¾
17 ‡Erie 5 '75	93½	93	93½
12 ‡Fla E Cst 5 '74	20¾	19¾	20¾
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	96½	96¼	96½
16 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	84¼	84¼	84¼
5 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99¼	99¾	99½
9 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99¼	99⅛	99¼
8 ‡Gu M & O inc 2015	55	55	55
25 Hud Coal 5 '62 A	42	41¼	41⅝
9 Hud & M rfg 5 '7	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞
8 Hud & M inc 5 '57	20½	20½	20⅝
6 Ill Cen 4 '52	53¼	53¼	53½
30 Ill Cen 4 '53	49¼	48¾	49¼
54 Ill Cen rfe 4 '55	49¼	48¼	49¼
37 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	43	42½	43
18 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	48¼	47⅝	48¼
30 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	43¾	43¼	43¾
413 ‡Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	9¾	9¼	9¾
83 ‡Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	27	25½	27
27 ‡Int G Nor 5 '56 B	25¾	23½	25½
17 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	41½	41¼	41½
19 Int T & T 4½ '52	64⅝	64¾	64½
26 Int T & T 5 '55	67¼	67	67¾
26 ‡‡KCFS & M 4 '36	66¼	65½	66¼
38 Lac Gas 5½ '53	89⅛	88	88¼
10 ‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	52½	52	52½
18 Leh Val H Ter 5 '54	46	45	46
47 Lehigh V 5 2003 st	37⅝	37	37¼
21 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜
104 Leh Val 4 2003 st	32¼	31½	32¼
13 Louisa & Ark 5 '69	80⅜	80	80⅜
51 Lou & N 4½ 2003	95	94½	95
10 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	83½	83½	83½
20 ‡‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	16¾	16¼	16¾
144 ‡M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	41⅞	41¼	41⅝
75 ‡M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	20½	20	20½
126 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	42¼	42	42⅛
25 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	35⅜	35	35⅜
503 ‡Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
43 ‡Mo Pac 5 '65 A	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜
218 ‡Mo Pac 5 '77 F	37⅛	36½	37⅛
6 ‡Mo Pac 5 '77 F ct	36	36	36
79 ‡Mo Pac 5 '78 G	37½	36¼	37½
125 ‡Mo Pac 5 '80 H	37¾	36¼	37¾
235 ‡Mo Pac 5 '81 I	37⅜	36¾	37⅜
1041 ‡Mo Pac gen 4 '75	13½	12¾	13½
5 ‡Mo Pac 3d ex14'33	93	93	93
17 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104	104	104
8 Mor&Essex 4½ '55	32	31¾	32
16 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106	105⅞	106
12 New Eng T&T 5 '52	118	117⅜	118
24 ‡NO Tex&M 5½ '54	54¼	53	54¼
31 ‡NO Tex&M 5 '54 B	52⅜	51¾	52¼
23 N Y C rfg 5 2013	55¼	53	53½
98 NYC 4½ 2013 A	48⅛	47¾	48⅛
6 N Y C cn 4 '98	52½	52½	52½
57 N Y C cv 3¾ '52	68⅛	67¾	67¾
5 NYChi&St L5½'74A	78	78	78
106 NYChi&St L 4½'78	65	64½	65
144 ‡NYN H&H cv 6 '48	40	39	40
37 ‡NYN H&H 4½ '67	38	37¼	38
7 ‡NYN H&H 4 '55	33¾	33½	33¾
8 NYN H&H 4 '57	9	9	9
29 NY O&W rfg 4 '92	7¼	7	7¼
84 ‡NYW&Bos 4½ '48	9½	8¾	9½
25 ‡Norf&Sou cv 5 2014	30¼	30⅛	30¼
61 Nor Pac 6 2047	67	66⅛	66⅞
11 Nor Pac 5 2047 D	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝
12 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	51⅞	50¾	51⅛
85 Nor Pac 4 '97	74¾	73¾	74¾
80 Nor Pac 3 2047	47	46¾	47
13 Ohio Ed 4½ '69	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
9 Okla Steel 4½ '62A	99¾	99½	99½
9 Para Pict 4 '55	101½	101¼	101¼
8 Penn R R gen 5 '68	109	108¾	108¾
28 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	103½	102¾	103
23 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90½	89¾	90⅛
17 Pen R R gen 4¼ '81	96½	95¼	96½
17 Pen RR 3¾ '70	90	89¾	90
46 Pen RR 3½ '52	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
10 Phila Co 4¼ '61	98	98	98
51 Phil Elec 3½ '67	111	111	111
28 ‡Pb R C & I 4 '49	9	9	9
24 Philips Pet 1¾ '51	105	105	105
16 ‡Prtl Gen E 4½ '60	92	91½	92
36 Reads 4½ '97 A	79¾	79	79
5 ‡Rio G W 1st 4 '39	59½	59½	59½
15 ‡Rio G W ctf 4 '49	28	28	28¼
61 ‡St L S F 5 '50 B	21¼	21	21½
8 ‡St L&F 5 B '50 ct	21	21	21
297 ‡St L S F 4½ '78	21½	20¾	21
157 ‡St L S F 4 '50 A	20	19½	20
10 ‡St LSW 2nd 4 '89	67	67	67
216 ‡Seab A L cn 6 '45	16½	15¾	15¾
118 ‡Sea A L 4 '45 ct	15	15	15
111 ‡Sea A L 4 '50 st	29½	28¾	29½
12 Shell Un 2½ '54	99⅜	99	99
73 Sou Pac 4½ '63	55½	55¼	55½
49 Sou Pac 4½ '81	52¾	52¼	52⅜
21 So Pac rfg 4½ '69	53⅞	53¼	53½
45 So Pac rfg 4 '55	71	71	71
16 So Pac cit 4 '49	73⅜	73	73⅜
77 So Pac 3¾ '46	94½	94	94½
35 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	55¼	54⅞	55
8 South Ry 6½ '56	92¾	92½	92⅝
99 South Ry gen 5 '94	93¾	93¼	93¼
23 South Ry gen 4 '56	69¾	69¼	69½
16 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	106	105⅞	106
25 Stand OilNJ 2¾ '53	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
182 ‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	23¼	22¾	22¾
9 Unit Drug 5 '53	99⅞	99¼	99¼
7 ‡Utah P & L 5 '44	98¼	98¼	98¼
160 ‡Wabash 4¼ '81	35¾	35¼	35¾
23 ‡Wabash 4 '81	45⅜	45	45⅛
61 Wabash 4 '71	84	83¾	84
16 West Shore 4 2361	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
6 ‡Westn Md 4 '52	86¼	86	86
40 ‡Westn Md 1st 4 '52	85¾	85¼	85¾
213 ‡Westn P 5 '46 asd	38¼	37	38⅛
65 Western Un 5 '50	85½	84¾	85½
15 Western Un 4½ '50	87½	85⅞	87½
7 ‡Wis Cen 4 '49	49	48⅝	49
9 ‡Wis C 4 S&D '36	15¾	15½	15¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
7 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	80¼	80	80
15 ‡‡Brazil 8 '41	38⅛	38	38
6 ‡Brazil 6½ '26-'57	35¾	35½	35¾
9 ‡Brazil 6½ '27-'57	35¾	35¾	35¾
20 Buen A 4⅜ '77	72⅜	72	72⅜
10 Canada 3¼ '61	102	102	102
10 ‡Chile MB6½ '57asd	19¼	19	19¼
10 ‡Chile 6 '60 asd	20	20	20
12 ‡Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	20¼	20¼	20¼
13 Colomb 3 '70	39½	39½	39½
5 Denmark 4½ '62	42½	42½	42½
8 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	85	85	85
8 ‡Pernambuco 7 '47	13¾	13¾	13¾
15 ‡Peru 7 '59	14¼	14	14¼
20 ‡Peru 1st 6 '60	14	13¾	14
28 ‡Peru 2nd 1961	14	13¾	13⅞
12 ‡Rio de Jan 8 '46	18¼	18½	18¼
10 ‡Rio Gr do Sul 8 '46	17½	17½	17½
6 ‡Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	17½	17½	17½
20 ‡Urug aj 3¾44½ '79	66½	58¾	66¾

Wheat, Cotton Soar on Bright War Outlook

By the Associated Press

Chicago wheat yesterday reached a five-year high and New York cotton touched the highest levels in seven months coincident with President Roosevelt's forecast of military gains this year.

As commodity futures generally advanced, the Chicago bread cereal closed 1½ to 1¾ cents a bushel higher and came within ¼ cents of best quotations posted since 1929. Demand came from mills and professional traders. Corn was up 1½ to 1¾ cents. Hogs advanced 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight with the top at $14.75. Cattle were steady to slightly lower and fat lambs about steady.

New York cotton finished 1.10 to 1.35 a bale higher on active trade price-fixing which found a scarcity of contracts. A broad covering movement followed delivery of the President's message to Congress. Wool tops were two-tenths to seven-tenths of a cent a pound.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities advanced to 103.72 per cent of the 1926 average from 103.58 per cent the previous day.

Keep Advertising For Postwar Sake, Advises Gimbel

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—"The store that keeps up a running fire of cheerful, helpful advertising during the public's trials and tribulations is the store that will have the first dance when the music begins to play again," Bernard F. Gimbel said today in discussing how to advertise in war time.

Writing in the current issue of New York University's School of Retailing Magazine, Gimbel, head of a chain of stores, suggested:

That the store sell itself as an organization sympathetic with and aware of what the customer is going through; that the store be frank about that part of its operations not now up to peacetime standards, that the store pay customers the compliment of exact facts about wartime industries.

"First, last and always," he said, "keep talking the customer's language. If you find you have less and less to sell keep talking anyway. If you have less to sell, so has everyone else."

ICC Estimates Rails' Net Income At 950 Million

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday that the 1942 net income of the Nation's railways "may exceed 950 million dollars but will hardly reach one billion dollars."

This would give the carriers the largest earnings in their history, the commission's estimate comparing with the high mark of $897,000,000 reached in 1929 and the depression low of a $139,203,000 deficit.

Total operating revenue for last year was estimated at $7,439,000,000, compared with $5,347,000,000 in 1941, and included $4,448,000,000 from freight, $515,000,000 from passenger and $384,000,000 from other operating sources.

The year's operating expenses were placed at $4,578,000,000, an increase of $914,000,000 over 1941.

Construction Awards Off 55% in Week

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Engineering construction awards in the first week of 1943 totaled $63,928,000, a decline of 55 per cent from $141,152,000 in the comparable week of 1942 and compared with $76,295,000 in the holiday-shortened preceding week, the Engineering News-Record announced today.

The publication also announced awards in December aggregated $373,622,000, the lowest monthly total of 1942, but were 11 per cent higher than in the final month of 1941.

Week's Rail Loadings Show 50% Increase

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 621,048 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 29,453 cars, or 5.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week: a decrease of 55,486 cars, or 8.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 6877 cars, or 1.1 per cent, compared with 1941.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —CATTLE—Receipts, 450; holdovers, 400, not included: very slow; unevenly lower; early steer sales spotted: few sales steady; bulk 15-25 lower; early top 15.00 for good and choice 1000-1300 lbs.; good, 950-1170 lbs., 14.70@14.85; medium to good, 13.00@13.85; good heifers, 13.25; common to medium, 10.50@12.00; cows 25 to mostly 50 lower; canners and cutter, 7.00@9.00; common to medium, 9.50@10.50; bulls steady; common to medium sausage bulls, 10.00@12.00; good, 12.25@13.25; few heavies up to 13.50; no early action on stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; active, fully steady; choice, 17.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00; common and medium weight calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; butchers, 10 higher, sows, 5 higher; practical top, 15.20; 120-130 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 130-140 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 140-160 lbs., 14.65@14.90; 160-220 lbs., 14.95@15.20; 220-240 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 240-260 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 260-300 lbs., 14.55@14.80; good and choice butchers sold mainly at the outside prices; good sows, averaging 270-400 lbs., 13.50@14.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; active; fully steady; practical top, 17.00; good and choice, 60-80 lbs., 16.50@17.00; common to medium, 10.00@15.50; choice slaughter ewes, 8.50; bulk medium to good, 7.50@8.00; cull and common, 3.50@6.50.

POULTRY—Firm. Chickens and fowl unchanged. Ducks: All weights, 27. Geese, 26@27½; Kent Island, heavy fat, 30. Turkeys unchanged.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.48¼ opening price, 1.48¾ settling price, 1.50 closing price.

Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 710,770 shares; previous day, 554,440 shares; week ago, 1,051,015 shares; year ago, 532,900 shares; two years ago, 858,860 shares. January 1 to date, 2,819,106 shares; year ago 3,785,110 shares; two years ago, 4,167,940 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 7.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	118.68	119.15	118.44	119.37	—0.27
20 rails	28.69	28.16	27.88	28.04	—0.10
15 utils	14.86	15.10	14.78	15.10	—0.29
65 stocks	39.98	40.12	39.70	39.95	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	51,810
Rails	93,970
Utilities	57,900
Total	203,670

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis 2	27	27	27	+ ½
Addressog 1	15	15	15	— ¼
Air Reduction 12	29½	39	39½	
Alaska Juneau 5	3½	3⅜	3½	
Alleghany Corp 4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Allegh pf xw 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30ww 9	8¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf 1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Allegs Lud Stl 2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Indust 4	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Al Chem & Dye 5	142⅛	140⅞	140⅞	—1⅝
Allied Mills 10	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅞
Allied Strs 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Allied St pf 1	73⅝	73¾	73¾	—1½
Allis-Ch Mfg 16	26⅛	26½	26½	
Alpha P Cem 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet 2	69	69	69	
Am Ag Ch Del 9	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 3	54⅝	54	54⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 4	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 1	29	29	29	+ ½
Am Cable & R 20	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	
Am Can 1	73	73	73	+ 1⅛
Am Car & Fdy 1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Am Ch & Chem 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Am Colortype 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Am Crystal S 3	15½	15¼	15½	
Am Export L 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
A & F P 7 pf 7	47⅞	46½	47	+ ½
A & F P 2 pf 7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Am Home Prod 5	54	53½	54	— ⅛
Am Ice 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Am Internat 4	3	3	3	
Am Locomot 6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf 1	82	82	82	
Am M & Fdy 8	12½	12¼	12½	
Am M & Met 8	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal 3	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 6	4	3⅞	4	
A P & L 6 pf 19	19⅞	19	19⅝	+ ⅜
A P & L $5 pf 28	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅝
Am Rad & St S 57	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 4	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Seating 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 3	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Am Snuff Co 3	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Am Stl Fdrs 9	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Stores 5	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Am Sugar pf 2	92½	92½	92½	+ 1½
Am Tel & Tel 24	131¾	130⅝	131¼	— ⅜
Am Tobacco 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 26	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 10	45¾	45½	45¾	
Am Tob B 10	45¾	45½	45¾	
Am Type Fdrs 6	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Viscose 22	32¾	32	32¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 26	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf 35	53¾	53	53¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen 2	4½	4	4	— ½
Am Wool pf 4	57½	55¾	57½	+ 1⅞
Am Zinc L & S 2	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda 36	25⅝	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1	35	35	35	— ½
Armour Ill 18	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Armour pf 2	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Arloom Corp 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Assd D Gds 2 pf 1	59	59	59	+ 4
Associates Inv 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Atch T & S F 34	45½	44¾	45½	+ ½
Atch T & S F pf 5	67	66¼	67	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 18	27½	27½	27¼	— ¼
Atl Refining 16	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 8	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	7½	7½	7½	
Aust Nichols 7	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 57	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco pf 7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 3	3½	3½	3½	
Balt & Ohio pf 3	6½	6½	6½	
Bangor & Ar 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 5	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
Bath Ir Wks 1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream 1	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 9	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Best Foods 12	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Best & Co 1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 11	56⅜	55⅞	56¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf 2	112	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅜
Bigelow-S

The building of one of these patrol boats consumes as many man-hours as the construction of a 14-car streamliner.

FROM STREAMLINERS TO SHIPS

THANKS TO THE WORKERS OF PULLMAN-STANDARD WHO TAKE IT IN THEIR STRIDE

WHEN Pullman-Standard started to build patrol craft it entered another entirely new field. New problems had to be solved by applying known techniques and methods —workers were trained in adapting to shipbuilding, trades and skills employed in the building of the world's crack trains. Thus, carbuilders became shipwrights, and with the 82 years of know-how that built streamliners, passenger and freight cars, the ship program was launched.

The Watchword: Speed and More Speed

Since Pearl Harbor the men and women of Pullman-Standard have set a remarkable record of armament production. Speed and more speed has been achieved in all 8 plants where, as in the two expansions now building, the company is confident that they will raise their sights even higher to better their present fine production record.

Pullman-Standard, in co-operation with 984 sub-contractors, is producing huge quantities of:

TANKS • HOWITZER CARRIAGES • TRENCH MORTARS
BOMBS • SHELLS OF VARIOUS CALIBERS AND TYPES
PARTS FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN MOUNTS
AIRCRAFT MAJOR SUB-ASSEMBLIES • NAVAL VESSELS
FREIGHT CARS FOR THE ARMY, NAVY, AND RAILROADS

The workers may well be proud of this record—proud, of their 2,000 members in the armed forces, and of the thousands of their sons and daughters also serving.

Almost 2,000 Suggestion Awards Made

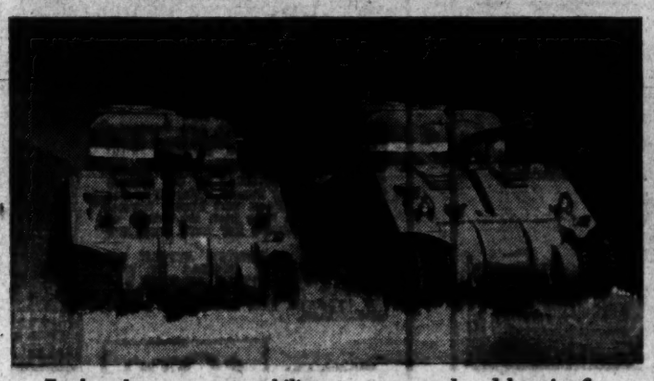
In the last 12 months workers have received almost 2,000 awards for suggestions which have helped increase production, conserve materials, improve products and reduce accident hazards. Their remarkable safety record, together with the high level of physical fitness, plays an important part in maintaining production schedules that will insure ultimate victory and the American Way of Life.

Congratulations are due those men and women who by their purchases of war bonds and stamps have earned the award of the Treasury Department's Minute Man flag.

To all Pullman-Standard's men and women in the armed forces and plants, to the firms with whom we have placed 5,500 sub-contracts, and to the Army and Navy officers for their fine co-operation, we say "Thank You" sincerely.

O. W. Riddle
PRESIDENT
Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company

Pullman-Standard's armament production IN 1942 WAS NEARLY 5 TIMES AS GREAT AS IN 1941

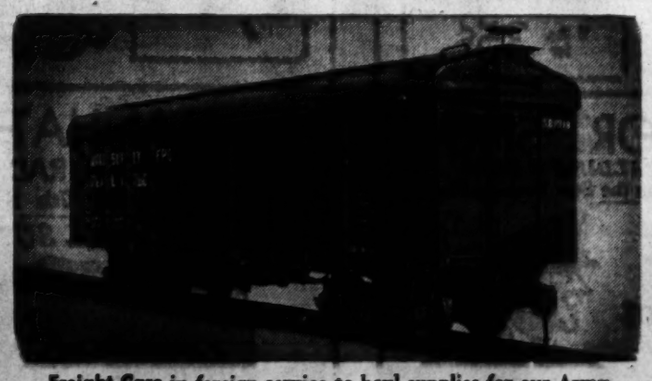


Tanks whose maneuverability, greater speed and heavier firing power amaze and spell defeat for the axis on many fronts.

Trench Mortars to lob bad news to our enemies and clear the way for advances on many widely dispersed battle fronts.

Aircraft Major Sub-Assemblies for our transport planes that are carrying supplies and men to the battle fronts overseas.

Howitzer Carriages mounting the big guns to blast the enemy out of his entrenched positions wherever we find him.



Freight Cars in foreign service to haul supplies for our Army and Navy to our far-flung battle fronts in many lands.

Shells and Bombs: Vast quantities of these messages to the axis are being shipped to our fighting fronts everywhere.

Let's Make New Records—Buy More U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

PULLMAN-STANDARD CAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Offices in seven cities • Manufacturing plants in six cities

CHICAGO, ILL. • BALTIMORE, MD. • BIRMINGHAM, ALA. • CLEVELAND, O. • NEW YORK, N. Y. • PITTSBURGH, PA. • *Sales Representative in* SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • WASHINGTON, D. C.
BESSEMER, ALA. • BUTLER, PA. • HAMMOND, IND. • MICHIGAN CITY, IND. • WORCESTER, MASS.

Copyright 1942, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box

Lovely Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of

A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

COMPLETE $2.25

A $3.00 VALUE

Phone Your Order and Charge It

A & N TRADING CO.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"

8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Warm Linings

FOR MEN'S TOPCOATS OR OFFICERS' COATS

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

$5.95

Button In or Sew In

Keep warm this "Fuel-rationed" winter. Get one of these WARM LININGS and button it or sew it in your topcoat. Fits any coat up to size 46.

WALPOLE BROS.

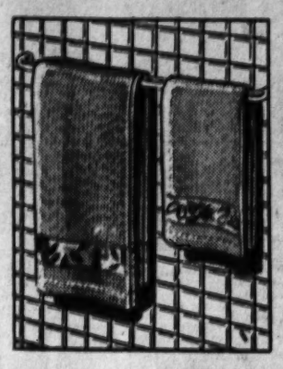
1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849

DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

Annual Winter Sale

FINE HEAVY LINEN

Huck-a-Buck Towels



Lovely solid pastel colors with hand blocked borders . . . Blue, green, peach, champagne and lilac, hemstitched hems. Quantities limited.

SIZE 18"x34"
REG. $18.00 — 11.95 DOZ.

SIZE 15"x24"
REG. $12.50 — 7.95 DOZ.

MURPHY'S

At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

810 Seventh Street N.W. 3128 14th Street N.W.

Alexandria, Va. Rockville, Md. Silver Spring, Md.

Sale

Women's Coverall and Bib Style

APRONS

Gay, pretty, colorful prints, stripes and checks. Cut and made full, to protect your dress. Many have piping edge and one pocket trim.

TWO DAYS ONLY

25c

HECHINGER CO.

4—Great Building Material Stores—4

MAIN OFFICE 14th & H Sts. N.E. — ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. — BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. — FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

Storm Sash

In Stock for Prompt Delivery

SAVES FUEL

(Pays for Itself)

Greater Comfort
No Steamy Windows
Easily Attached

Size 28½"x56"
$2.49 Delivered
All Sizes Reduced

Phone Orders AT. 1400

Open Week Days & Saturdays to 5:30

KEEP YOUR HOME WARM

ROYAL LINOLEUM CO.

• Armstrong's Linoleum • Asphalt Tile

Corner 11th & H Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8342

A Dream Kitchen to Beautify Your Home

Armstrong's Inlaid

Laid and Cemented

Free

for any room UP TO 10 SQ. YDS. including Bathrooms.

Border or feature strip included as illustrated.

$14.95

Additional Yardage Proportionately

Large selection of colors and patterns of *Armstrong's Inlaid.* Laid and Cemented to your floor, with metal stripping at doors included *Free.* A Royal laid Armstrong's floor will make your work easier and add beauty and dignity to your home.

Phone District 8342—Our estimator will submit samples and measure your room without cost, in D. C., nearby Md. or Va.

Asphalt Tile—16c Sq. Ft.

HOFFMANN

OPEN EVENINGS

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

CO. 5116 *2447-49 18th St. N.W.* CO. 5116

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Pre-season Sale

SLIP COVERS

Large and colorful selection of new spring fabrics expertly cut to fit properly and beautifully. Finished with box pleats. Pre-season prices.

Large Stock of Materials—Prompt Delivery

ANY TWO-PIECE SUITE $27.95

REUPHOLSTERING

Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs where needed. New appearance and condition. Prices include labor and material.

TWO-PIECE SUITE $43.95

MILL ENDS, Slipcover Materials

All Qualities, 1 to 6 yds. ..... 35c per yd.

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call CO1, 5116.

BEACON ELECTRIC

SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.

909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485

Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home

WHILE THEY LAST!

FLUORESCENT

Desk Lamps

For Home or Office

$7.95 Complete With Tubes

Regular $12.95 Value

We advise you to buy it now—while we have them. Stands 14 inches high and 18½ inches wide. Strong cast base, streamline design in Morocco bronze. Takes 15-watt bulb and comes complete with transformer, cord and plug. Operates on AC current.

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet

8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545

Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

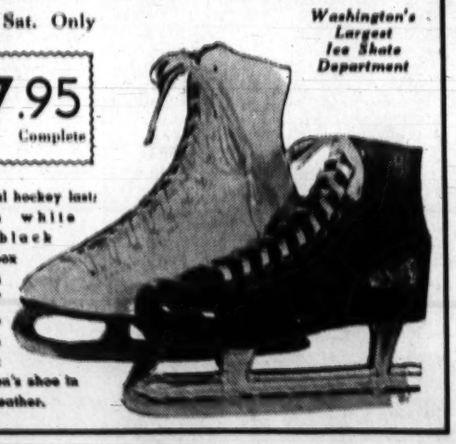
Women's Figure & Men's Figure & Hockey

Ice Skate Outfits

Fri. & Sat. Only

Washington's Largest Ice Skate Department

$7.95 Complete



Professional hockey last: ladies' in white men's in black leather; box toe, Men's and ladies' figure models in white elk leather. Men's shoe in black elk leather.

MURPHY'S

Downtown Only—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

College Hill • FRESH EGGS • POULTRY

Cleaned and Drawn Before Weighing

says the COLLEGE HILL CHICKEN

★ WEEK-END SPECIALS ★

PARTS BEST FOR STEWING

WINGS 29c lb.

BACKS and NECKS 2 lbs. for 35c

CLEAN-RITE STORES

"Washington's Vacuum Center"

Open Eves. to 6 925 F ST. N.W. *Open Thurs. to 9*

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

9 POINT—*GUARANTEED* REPAIR COMBINATION

1. New Bag
2. New Rubber Wire
3. New Wheels
4. New Motor Brushes
5. Alignment of Fan
6. Clean Motor
7. Complete Oiling
8. Complete Cleaning
9. General Tightening

If you can't come in—write or phone MEt. 5600 for FREE pick-up and delivery service.

$7.95

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P. M.

"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"

FRENCH COGNAC SALE

Martell

THREE STARS

ESTABLISHED 1715

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE MARTELL COGNAC, PRODUCED AND BOTTLED IN COGNAC, FRANCE.

There does not exist any better brandy than the one produced in the famous Cognac region of France. Martell is one of the oldest, finest and biggest houses, whose products have been the delight of brandy connoisseurs for more than two centuries.

WE OFFER A LIMITED SUPPLY OF THIS EXCELLENT COGNAC IN THE HANDY FLASK BOTTLE AT THIS EXTREMELY LOW PRICE! 84 PROOF. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FRIDAY AND SATRDAY!

$2.99 Including the New Liquor Tax — Full Tenth Gallon

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL!

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyesight Specialist — 927 F St. N.W. — EXCLUSIVE OPTICS

Kryptok INVISIBLE BIFOCAL Glasses

$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES

Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

Friday and Saturday Only!

$9.75 $15 and $18 Value COMPLETE

For the past 30 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . in the Star Parking Plaza

Reg. $39.50

Naval Uniforms

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

$29.50

Here is your chance to pick up a $10.00 savings on the finest "Blues" we've ever seen—even at $39.50. 100% all-wool Naval Officers' Uniforms handsomely tailored to fit you perfectly. All sizes.

Free Parking in *Star Plaza*

MANHATTAN

AUTO & RADIO CO.

BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.

SPECIAL UNTIL SUNDAY 1 P. M.

BRAND NEW 1942

Motorola Auto Radio

INSTALLED

Ready to play in any make car. Sold in factory sealed cartons . . . and installed with latest type aerial. An amazing value for this week-end only at MANHATTAN.

$32.50 A $45 Value

Open evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers

818 F Street N.W.

Look For The Big Clock

NEW TAILORED DESIGN

Regular $50

Diamond

Engagement Ring

Fri. & Sat. Only

42.50 plus tax

Open a Charge Account

Pay Weekly

A really remarkable saving! The very newest tailored solitaire. Also lovely 3-diamond rings. Lovely 14 kt. solid gold mounting.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Farm Security Budget to Be Cut

Farm Security will get a walloping in the 1944 budget that'll be sent to Congress Monday . . . Lieut. Gen. Somervell is demanding still more decentralization of the War Department in both personnel and authority. Several more big moves are anticipated within the next few months from the general's Services of Supply . . . Some of the Army people, incidentally, are pointing an accusing finger to Navy and are askng why some of their offices aren't moved . . . Agriculture may adopt a delayed payday plan and hold back several days' pay of all employes. Though it'll embarrass employes for a while, the delayed plan is reported to be a much more efficient way of doing business.

CRACK OF THE WEEK: "The Israelites were God's chosen people; but the Americans, due to the efforts of Ickes and Henderson in cutting down fuel-oil consumption, are God's frozen people." . . . Vernon Banta has been appointed acting chief of the D. C. Employment Service after the employes there threatened to revolt if the job went to the man slated for it . . . War Department employes in Tempo. X who have had to put in several 10-hour days recently will be paid for the additional overtime. The extra work was authorized because of the delay in insurance operations. There's no disposition on the part of War officials to get out of it as was expressed by employes.

The clamp-down on excessive promotions is coming fast. And it'll be specific. Here's the plan: That no employe may be promoted to a job that pays $300 more than he's now receiving unless he has served in his present job for at least six months. Moreover, that no person may be promoted to a job that pays more than $800 above his present salary unless he has served in his present job for at least one year. However, the promotions can be made and the employes will be paid the higher salaries only if the Civil Service Commission approves the promotions. The new ruling will be applied, of course, only to jobs that are under the Classification Act.

The "brake" on promotions, as it'll be called, will be an effort to halt wholesale promotions of the favorites. Business people, particularly, have abused the promotion privilege. A businessman, after he gets settled here, immediately thinks in terms of getting his pals on the payroll. The pals are brought in at comparatively small salaries but with the promise that they'll be jumped two or three grades in three months and another big boost at the end of six months. This practice has been worn out at War Production Board, Office of Price Administration and other new war agencies. However, it hasn't been confined to former business people, but has appeared in every agency, generally speaking. The commission's examining division will approve the promotions under the new plan. Some time ago the commission gave the agencies authority to make promotions. Now it'll take back some of that authority.

Uncle Sam wants inexperienced girls to learn how to become 'phone operators. Students will receive $1260 while learning and $1440 after they become experienced. They must live within an area of 50 miles of this city. Apply at 801 E Street . . .The Board of Legal Examiners expects to have 2000 eligibles on its first attorney register. The register is expected to be complete by February 1 . . . Justice's tax division will get a cut under the new budget.

The typo union will not withdraw its appeal for a salary increase for the 7000 Government Printing Office hourly employes. It prefers to fight it out before the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing. Public Printer Giegengack has suggested indirectly that if the appeal was withdrawn that he'd take action on his own to raise the salaries in line with the recent boost given other Federal workers. The union has asked the public printer to be more specific. The congressional committee will meet in about two weeks to hear the arguments.

War Department has revised its system of war bond deductions in an effort to speed up the delivery of war bonds to employes within a reasonable time after they have been paid for. War employes are protesting over the long delay in receiving their bonds. Some bonds have been delayed for six months. The new system that became effective this week will insure prompt delivery. Incidentally, many employes plan to use their overtime pay to buy war bonds. The campaign to sell bonds to Federal workers will be stepped up in the hopes of getting the Government on a 100 per cent payroll deduction basis.

Embarrassed Police

Towson, Md.—Dentists who suffer from toothache and mechanics whose cars stall have nothing on the Towson police.

The officers reported, blushing a bit, that burglars had robbed the "one-arm bandits" stored for safekeeping in the basement of police headquarters since a slot-machine roundup.

Attention, Sergeants!

Richmond, Va.—A Richmond selectee is expecting name trouble when he begins Army training next Monday and he hopes he gets a sergeant with a sense of humor.

"What your name?" the sarge will ask.

"Hyman Hyman Hyman," Hyman Hyman Hyman will respond.

Hearing Set On Taxi Rates January 19

Question of Fair Price for Group Cab Riding Will Be Heard by PUC

A hearing on fair rates for group taxi riding will be held by the Public Utilities Commission, January 19, it was decided yesterday.

This action was taken at a conference of members of the commission, OPA, ODT, officials and representatives of the taxi companies here.

Russell Gorman, of the OPA, reminded the commission that under existing law the OPA must be allowed 30 days in which to intervene before rates could be raised, in event the PUC should decide to permit a boost.

Members of the commission again pointed out that the inferior quality of the ride a passenger gets under group riding is tantamount to a rate raise, as the passenger pays the same fare he formerly did under single-passenger riding.

No Raise Involved

Taxi representatives replied that the individual passenger would pay no more to go to his destination, and as far as the public is concerned, no raise in rates is involved.

A committee appointed a month ago to investigate and report on cab drivers' hours said they had been unable to complete the assignment due to the fact that the Diamond and Premier cab companies were unwilling to furnish daily manifests of the drivers' employment to Edwin A. Glenn, president of the Taxicab Drivers Union.

More Concise Form

Company presidents said they would furnish the manifests to a PUC committee, but recommended that the information desired be obtained in a more concise form.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan suggested that the commission and the industry should cooperate with the OPA ban on pleasure driving by passing a joint resolution that such driving in cabs should be "frowned upon." There were nods of agreement with his request, but no action was taken. Ringgold Hart, Diamond counsel, pointed out that any hapless cabdriver who should pick up a Senator or Congressman at the Shoreham and question his motives in taking a cab would probably be cited to the Board of Revocation and Review as being "unfit to drive a taxicab."

D. C. Flying Cadet Killed in Crash

Bainbridge, Ga., Jan. 7 (AP).—Aviation Cadet Conrad W. Christian of Washington, D. C., was killed today in an airplane crash about three miles southeast of Donalsonville while on a routine training flight.

Post authorities at the Bainbridge Army Air Field here said he was the son of Maj. and Mrs. Earl H. Christian of Fort Monroe, Va.

Christian lived here at 3541 T Street Northwest prior to his enlistment. He was graduated from Western High School and had formerly been employed in the Federal Works Agency.

1925 Law Class Has Dinner Party

Washington resident members of the Harvard Law School class of 1925 held a dinner party last night in the English Room of the Hotel Raleigh.

Among those present were Senator David Worth Clark (Democrat) of Idaho, Representative Robert B. Chiperfield (Republican) of Illinois, Lieut. Comdr. Phillip B. Brannan, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department; Lieut. Col. Ralph G. Boyd, Office of the Judge Advocate General, U. S. A., and Lieut. Comdr. George Cooke Lea, legal division, Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

Boy Scout Groups Bestow Awards On 82 at Court of Honor Ceremonies

Post Staff Photo

COURT OF HONOR—Four Chinese youths, all members of Boy Scout Troop 11, were awarded Star Badges last night at the Court of Honor in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. They are congratulated by Robert Silverthorn, 13, of Troop 23. Left to right—John Moy, 13; Richard Moy, 14; Robert Silverthorn, Robert Moy, 15, and James Lee, 15. John and Robert Moy are brothers; Richard Moy is their cousin

Local Boy Scout groups last night presented 82 awards at impressive Court of Honor exercises held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building before a capacity gathering of Scouts and their parents.

The Army Air Force Band, with Capt. Alf Heiberg conducting, opened the ceremonies by playing the National Anthem. The parade of the flags added color to the proceedings.

Three playlets and an address by Lieut. Walter C. McGhee, jr., of the Army Air Forces, also were features of the program. Presentation of awards followed.

Eagle Awards

Reed Nibley, Carrol Burtner, Bob Ensalin, Turner Dawson, Robert Silverthorn, Henry V. Harman, Thomas Boone, Arthur Redfield, Richard Cicledy, Penn Coddington.

Life Awards

Hoyt S. Vandenberg, William Sando, Jack Miller, David R. Caldwell, jr., Harry Fox, Fred Turner, Joseph Hillock, Ralph Baum, Randolph Carlson, Arnold B. Cederberg, William Glew, George H. Jerman, Frank Bock, Richard Von Blon, Marcel E. Conrad, jr., Vincent McCafferty, Herbert Rowe, Edward Gwynn, Charles E. Behrens, Bob L. Elder.

Star Awards

Granger G. Sutton, Samuel Robert Shumaker, Clarance Brown, jr., Paul Baxley, John Ringgold Hynson, Kenneth Lawyer, Walter Kaufmann, James Lee, John Moy, Richard Moy, Robert G. Moy, Richard Gregary, Harley Lee, Philip Irwin, Walter Rollison, Wallace McMeel, Victor W. Rodwell, Charles C. Talley, Jimmy Schnabel, Robert J. Dyer, jr., Paul Meissner, James Cunningham, Gerry Thomas, Gene F. Ostrom, Scott P. Ewing, jr., Paul R. Jaeck, jr., Perry Lear, John MacGregor, Kermit E. Krupka, David Rodgin, Larry Siegel, Donald E. McKee, John Russell, Robert Langmack, Edwin E. Speaker, Charles Morris, Danny McCafferty, Ralph Bevins, Donald Ritchie, Randall Shoemaker, jr., Tommy Trotter, Mark S. Benson, Richard Freebairn, Bernard DeMesa, Robert Gregory.

Palm Awards

BRONZE PALMS—Pete Nibley, Julian Harcourt, James S. Watson, Wilmer Boswell.

GOLD PALM—LeRoy C. Swab.

SILVER PALM—Hugh Behnke, Ralph Turner.

Other Awards

ORGANIZER AWARD—Thomas Brown.

VETERAN AWARDS—Levin M. Pace, Troop 85, 25 years with same troop; George Palmer, Troop 90, 15 years.

SCOUTMASTERS TRAINING AWARDS—Raymond P. Kelly, Scoutmaster Troop 203, Mount Rainier, Md.; Francis E. Schulte, Scoutmaster Troop 107, Arlington, Va.

2 More Bills Introduced To Benefit D.C.

Two more pieces of major District legislation which lapsed at the end of the last congressional session were reintroduced yesterday by Representative Randolph and Senator McCarran, chairmen of the two District Committees.

McCarran brought back one of two bills to reestablish the District-Virginia boundary line which were left on the Seventy-seventh Congress' calendar without action. The one he introduced would fix virtually the same line which now exists, but would restore the territory covered by the Washington National Airport to the District.

On the other side of the Capitol, Randolph reintroduced a bill which would allow women holding war jobs in Washington to work as long as 48 hours a week. At present they are limited to a maximu of 40 hours a week.

His bill would allow the Minimum Wage Board to suspend this latter limitation for the duration in cases where the board found it warranted.

Designed to adapt female working hours to the men's jobs which the women are now taking over in large numbers, the bill was passed by the House last session. An objection to unanimous consent consideration killed it in the Senate, however.

McCarran's second boundary bill, which also went unacted upon last session, may also be reintroduced soon. This would repeal the act retroceding trans-Potomac territory to Virginia and establish the original boundaries of the District of Columbia.

Father Smith to Speak

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will be the guest speaker at the Friday Luncheon Club of the Washington League of Laymen Retreatants at 12:30 p. m. today at the Willard. Father Smith will interpret the recent message of Pope Pius to the world.

Black Market Gas Suspect Held After Coupons Disappear

A 29-year-old suspect in the Washington-Miami gasoline ration "black market" case was being held for investigation at the Sixth Precinct yesterday.

The suspect, described as a former employe of a local ration board, was arrested late Wednesday after a month-old investigation into the thefts of gasoline ration coupons equivalent to two million gallons.

According to Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon, chief investigator for the district attorney's office, the suspect was taken into custody after it was discovered an envelop containing ration coupons had disappeared from a safe to which he had access.

Washington police said the premature arrest Wednesday in Miami of Eugene Hale Brading, 27, in whose possession coupons equivalent to one million gallons were found, prevented them from arresting a second suspect here, who apparently fled the city after reading of the Miami arrest.

Also taken into custody but released shortly afterward was a Connecticut Avenue restaurant owner who apparently mailed Brading an envelope containing a number of coupons. He denied to police that he knew the contents of the envelope. He explained his connection with it by saying that on a former visit here of Brading the envelope was left in his care and that he forwarded it to the accused man upon Brading's request.

It was understood that charges against the former ration board employe will be made by District OPA Director Whitney Leary who was expected to specify the charges today.

Most of the stolen tickets are of coupons that were deducted from ration books to conform with the consumers' allotments.

According to a Miami dispatch yesterday Brading pleaded not guilty at a hearing there and was being held under a $5000 bond. He told newspapermen that OPA officials obtained about 900 ration coupons in his apartment when they searched it. He named a "Joe Sowder" as the Washington men he had purchased the coupons from and identified him as a former employe of a local ration board here.

Another instance of the black market operations, this time in the meat industry, was cited by OPA officials yesterday who said they were investigating reports that butchers were conniving with wholesalers to, first, pay higher prices than their invoices would show; second, to pay for meat not delivered although listed in invoices, and, third, to pay for higher grades while receiving lower grades.

Officials said that some dealers had entered such deals when they found they could not otherwise get enough meat to remain open.

Russians Keep Orthodox Yule At Service Here

It was January 7 yesterday in the modern calendar, but worshipers at the St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church were exchanging "Merry Christmas" greetings.

Celebrating Christmas Day according to the old Julian calendar, the churchgoers attended low mass in the little chapel at 1770 Church Street Northwest and dropped coins and bills into a box for Red Cross relief for suffering brethren in Europe.

The Rev. Paul Lutov, priest-in-charge of the little congregation, in his Yule prayers asked divine blessings on the President of the United States, the new Congress in session; for others in authority, and on the men and women of Russia and other United Nations.

D. C. at Loss For Answer To Fuel Cut

Theaters, Schools, Stores Faced with Curtailment by New OPA Oil Slash

Washington business heads, theater operators and managers of recreation parlors whose establishments use oil for heating, were at a loss yesterday as to how best to cope with OPA's order reducing by 45 per cent the fuel allotments for all nondwelling buildings.

The order, which went into effect yesterday noon, applies to schools, churches, stores, office buildings, theaters and places of amusement The ration reduction effects all buildings except private dwellings if more than 30 per cent of the floor space is used for nonresidential purposes.

Officials of local department stores, the majority of which burn fuel oil, will meet today at 2 p. m. at the Merchants and Manufacturers Association's offices in order to map some program to alleviate the situation.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the association, said whatever steps taken by the department store heads would be followed by the smaller business firms.

Shorten Work Hours

Although affected business houses have perfect freedom in determining what adjustments should be made because of the fuel oil reduction a department store head said yesterday shortening of store hours and the closing for a day of stores wouldn't necessarily solve the problem.

He pointed out that although a store be closed, heat would still have to be supplied, otherwise the store's heating pipes would be frozen which would prove more costly than the actual cutting down of fuel oil.

Of the downtown movie houses affected, managers were unable to provide an answer to the fuel problem. One manager said he had tried to convert the theater's heating to coal, but as yet was unsuccessful.

Bowling alley managers, nearly all of whose places are heated by oil, were not too disturbed. Some already have begun shutting off heat after 7:30 p. m., when activity generally begins. One alley operator said the only ones who will feel the heat reduction would be the porters and alley managers who work by day in preparation for the night's business. The bowlers, he said, prefer less heat.

Churches Face Cut

Churches in the metropolitan area, which have already cut down on their activities, face a discontinuance of all week-day meetings and other functions as the result of OPA's order.

Dr. Frederick E. Reisig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, said yesterday that church attendance had suffered already because of transportation difficulties. The reduction in oil rations and the new restriction on gasoline would reduce church activities even more, he added.

Oil-heated schools may be forced to close until warmer weather arrives. However nothing definite has been decided yet., Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou has asserted that the night classes of the national defense training program will have to be closed unless more oil is granted. Most of the classes are carried on at night in the Old Harbor garage, Jefferson Junior High School and Chamberlain Vocational School, all heated by oil.

Problem of Night Class

Virtually all night activities would be stopped in oil-burning schools, Dr. Ballou added, with the exception of Friday sports events at four schools. These sports events, he said, would not require more heat as there would still be heat left in the buildings from the day activities to keep players and spectators fairly comfortable.

Most citizen associations, which meet in schools, have made plans to move to other buildings.

Government workers housed in rented offices will feel the oil reduction, a public building administrator said. The Government rents offices in 220 buildings and some of these are oil heated. "Some are being converted," he said, "and plans are being made to convert the others, but until then Government workers will freeze along with the rest in rented buildings."

In Alexandria

Hospital Expansion Unlikely Now

Although the City of Alexandria "owns" 100 tons of steel which it had expected to use in the construction of a five-story addition to Alexandria Hospital scheduled to cost $712,000, the War Production Board will probably not permit the building, it was learned last night.

War Production Board officials, who received an application for priorities yesterday from the Federal Works Agency, which had authorized an allotment of $582,000 and a loan of $130,000 last September, said city ownership of the necessary steel made no difference.

"All steel belongs to Uncle Sam now, and must be in the general pool. Perhaps the City of Alexandria has the steel at the present time, but a few weeks or a few months from now that very steel may be desperately needed by the Army or Navy."

Everett W. Jones, head hospital consultant of WPB, Neil F. MacDonald, chief hospital consultant of the United States Public Health Service. Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director, FWA, and Edward Linders, chief examining engineer, FWA, are going to Alexandria today to view a conversion possibility. A convent on the grounds, for which FWA has a purchase check, will be examined to see if it can be made into a 20-30 bed obstetrical hospital.

Prospects are somewhat brighter for a one-story building in Arlington County, which would use a minimum of critical materials.

Commissioner Guy Mason who heads a committee, suggested by Chairman Pat McCarran of the Senate District Committee, to push plans for additional hospital beds here, said last night that the hospitals being built in the suburbs will relieve the situation here by as much as 30 to 35 per cent.

Mason declared last night that the District needs beds for immediate occupancy far more than buildings. He said a quick check by his office Wednesday showed that at 3:30 p. m. there was not a maternity bed to be had in Sibley or in Providence.

Referring to WPB surveyors claim that 643 beds could be added without further construction, Mason declared that if that can be done, it should be done at once.

The commissioner expressed some doubt that WPB officials were actually going to be able to place that number in present hospitals, and indicated that WPB might find it necessary to consider the Sibley and Georgetown expansions, which are now on the unlikely list.

Mason pointed out that the District was in greater need of hospital facilities than other communities, because it is a city of rooming houses, hotels and apartments where there is no opportunity for isolation of infectious diseases or for recuperation in any degree of safety or comfort.

He said District officials were already working on postwar plans for the concentration of administration and purchasing in order to effect greater economy of operation.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, announced the award of a contract for the remodeling of Therkeld School to provide 28 additional beds at Georgetown. The contract was estimated to cost about $20,000 and completion is scheduled within 35 calendar days.

Police, Fire, Teachers' Pay Rise Asked

McCarran Presents Amended Measures Granting Increases To District Employes

Wartime pay increases for District policemen, firemen and school teachers—similar to those granted United States and other District workers by the Federal overtime bill—are provided in two measures introduced yesterday by Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The police and fire bill is a substitute for one vetoed at the end of last session by the President, and follows almost exactly the formula set down in the Federal pay bill. Moe liberal than its vetoed predecessors, it would mean annual increases ranging from $380 up to $480.

Moreover, it would give a raise to all ranks in the departments, from private up to police superintendant and fire chief. The previous bill gave increases only up to the rank of captain, and the raises provided ranged from $100 to $300.

Teachers Up 15 Per Cent

The teachers' bill would provide a 15 per cent increase for teachers and officers in classes 1 through 10, along with employes of the community center department and the department of school attendance. All other employes of the Board of Education would get a 10 per cent raise, but only on the $3500 portion of their present salaries.

Both measures would take effect as of December 1, 1942, and run until six months after the war.

The police and fire bill is based upon a straight 20 per cent increase for all grades of private. All ranks above private would get the maximum increase which this formula would give a veteran sixth-year private, or $480.

Increases for Police

Where new policemen now start at $1900 a year and receive an annual raise of $100 for five years, the new bill would start them at $2280 and give a $120 annual boost. Maximum private's salary would thus be raised from $2400 to $2880.

Police officers' salaries under the bill would be: Major and superintendent, $8480; assistant superintendents, $5480; inspectors, $4980; captains, $4080; lieutenants, $3530; sergeants, $3230. Each of these represents a flat $480 increase. A similar scale is provided for equivalent ranks in the Fire Department.

The bill applies to the Park Police and the White House Police as well as to the Metropolitan force.

It specifies that all original appointments of police privates shall be made at the temporary salary of $2280 and that the first year shall be probationary.

Substitutes Graded

The teachers' bill also makes provisions for the classification of substitute teachers, permitting the Board of Education to grade them according to their previous experience in equivalent teaching posts. They could not be rated higher than a fourth year teacher, however.

The police and fire bill is designed to meet the two major executive objections which led to the vetoing of last session's measure. The President pointed out that the prior bill would have been retroactive to February 1, 1942, and would have given permanent increases where other employes got only temporary raises under the Federal bill. McCarran's new bill is brought up to last December 1 and limits the raises to the duration.

City News In Brief

Teacher Bonus Urged

The Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association announced yesterday that at its December meeting it adopted a resolution urging Congress to provide for the payment during the present fiscal year of a wartime emergency bonus of $400 to each teacher in the public schools of the District.

The group also urged that adequate attention be given to situation of teachers in the preparation of the budget for the coming fiscal year.

Lecture on Alaska

Burton Holmes, well known travel lecturer, will speak tonight before members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall at 8:15 p. m. on the subject of "Alaska."

The first lecture of his Golden Jubilee tour, it will mark his seventy-third birthday, and will be illustrated by a motion film in technicolor instead of the usual lantern slides.

Assessment Board Oath Taken by New Members

Emory H. Bogley and H. Leslie Carlin, appointed early in the week by the Montgomery County Commissioners as members of the county board of assessments to fill out the unexpired terms of William H. Prescott and Richard H. Lansdale, who resigned after being elected county commissioners, have subscribed to their oath of office before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Frank L. Hewitt, jr. is the other member of the board. The commissioners named Bogley chairman of the board.

Zoning Hearing On War Housing In Alexandria

The Alexandria city council will conduct a public hearing January 26 on the request of the National Housing Agency that a private home situated at 908-910 Cameron Street be rezoned to permit conversion of the structure into an apartment house for warworkers.

Public hearing of the rezoning request was set after the council refused to permit conversion of the property until the rezoning application had been cleared. According to city law, the property must be rezoned to C-2 residential to permit apartment construction.

The Cameron Street structure, known as the Duncan Major property, was the first building in the Alexandria area to be selected for conversion under a general program to utilize private dwellings for housing workers engaged on defense projects.

Correction

The Jackson-Lee Birthday Ball will be held by the Society of Virginia on January 22 at the Shoreham. The theme will be "What General Lee Would See Today." It was erroneously reported by The Post that the event would be held tonight. The Post regrets the error.

3 D. C. Area Men Are Among 14 Killed in U. S. Plane Crashes

Three United States Army aviation soldiers living in and near Washington were among 14 killed when their planes crashed in widely - scattered sections of the country, according to the Associated Press.

LIEUT. BISHOP

They were Lieut. Russell G. Bishop, jr., 23, of 3801 T Street Northwest; Aviation Cadet Conrad W. Christian, who lived only three blocks from Lieutenant Bishop at 3541 T Street Northwest, and Sergt. Gordon J. Cairns, 23, of Silver Spring, Md.

Lieutenant Bishop and eight others were killed when their giant, four-motored bomber crashed near Madill, Okla., Wednesday night. He was a bridegroom of less than a year.

Lived Here 12 Years

Lieutenant Bishop, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., had been living here for 12 years and attended Western High School, where he was a swimming star. He later was graduated from Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.

The aviator had been employed in the meter record department of the Potomac Electric Power Co., but soon after the declaration of war he joined the Army and was sent to Maxwell Field, Tex. He continued study of aviation at other posts and received his wings as a second lieutenant last July. He married Miss Marcia Brown of Reading, Pa., a student at National Park College, last March.

Lieutenant Bishop is survived by his parents and two brothers, Grayson, 19, now in the United States Navy, and Randy, 16, a student at Western High School. His father is a salesman for the Washington Refrigeration Co.

Cadet Christian

Aviation Cadet Christian, son of Maj. and Mrs. Earl H. Christian, Fort Monroe, Va., was graduated from Western High School and formerly had been employed in the Federal Works Agency here. He was killed when his plane crashed yesterday about three miles southeast of Donalsonville, Ga.

Sergeant Cairns and three others were killed Wednesday in the crash of an Army medium bomber on the Myrtle Beach gunnery range, Myrtle Beach, S. C. Post authorities said he was the son of Mrs. Anna Cairns of Silver Spring.

Other Casualties

Others killed near Madill, Army officials said, were:

Second Lieut. Robert Secord, Cleveland; Second Lieut. John F. Howell, Asheville, N. C.; Second Lieut. James H. Dyer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sergt. Ray E. Balzer, Greenfield, Ohio; Sergt. Kelsey C. Horning, Hoisington, Kans.; Sergt. Stanley J. Jaros, Chicago; Sergt. Jack Baggett, Dublin, Ga., and Sergt. Albert L. Baima, Chicago.

Those who died with Sergeant Cairns, according to Army officials, were:

Sergt. Thomas J. Cannalong, 21, of Watertown, Mass.; Sergt. Everett E. DuBois, 20, Beaumont, Tex., and Sergt. Cecil L. Finney, 24, Evansville, Ind.

Sailor Fleeing Police Crashes

A crash into a roadside ditch last night ended a sailor's tryst with a girl companion after police had chased their car from Forty-first and Blaine Streets Southeast to Benning Road and Southern Avenue Southeast.

A scout car of the Eleventh Precinct surprised the couple parked in a car beside the road and when the police car lights suddenly went on, the sailor sped off into the night. Police said their car hit 70 miles an hour, and the fugitive car was still leaving them. Neither the sailor nor the girl was hurt.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Baffled Friends Pose Question: Would Housewife Be Justified in Leaving Husband and Son to Others' Care, While She Joined Women's Army for Duration?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A group of us have been debating a timely subject and getting nowhere. So now we are looking to you for an unbiased and helpful opinion. To pose the question: Would a housewife at this stage of the war be justified in breaking up her home in order to join one of the women's military services? One member of our group is contemplating such a move and, as a result, is being criticized by most of the others. She is happily married and has a 12-year-old son. Her husband holds a good position with the Government and has been deferred by selective service because of the "vital" work he does. He is a very calm, "homey" sort of man who loves his wife and is truly willing to make any adjustment if she feels she should enlist in one of the women's auxiliaries. If she does so, he will either live with a relative or simply find a room somewhere.

Says She's Ready to Make Any Sacrifice for Country

The wife has a married sister with several children, who would willingly take the boy "for the duration"; and doubtless it would be a happy arrangement. The children are all very fond of each other and the boy would be a welcome addition to the household—not because of added income, but because of his own personality. And the wife very much wants to go. There is no thought in her mind of trying to "escape" from anything. She is a very sensitive person and feels that this really is an "all-out" war; and that no sacrifice is too much to make to uphold the right. Her sole question is whether she would be selfish in fulfilling her own desire to join—thereby upsetting the domestic arrangement that the family has been accustomed to. She wonders if she should put aside her urge once and for all and settle down to the status quo.

She has taken many Red Cross courses and has been very successful in much volunteer work. But she still feels that she is not doing all she could and should do—by joining the women's service and thus relieving a man for combat duty. We, who have discussed the subject pro and con, would like to know if you think that her family as a whole should be called upon to make the sacrifice—for not too long, we hope—that would enable her to devote all her energies to the country's cause? Do you think that relieving a man for combat duty is as important in these days—to the country's good—as keeping family life on a normal basis? In this case, the substitute family life for the child would very nearly approximate his habitual regime. We shall be waiting for an early reply. D. B. S.

Seems Screwball Ambition, All Things Considered

DEAR D. B. S.: In my opinion, your friend's burning desire to join one of the women's auxiliaries comes close to being a screwball notion—all things considered. The very fact that this is an "all-out" war means, among other things (to quote a classic phrase) that "he also serves who only stands and waits," at some post of routine duty. Also, since this woman's husband has been deferred by the draft board because of vital work he is doing on the civilian front, it seems to me that one of the very best ways she could help her country would be by keeping him in top form physically and fine fettle mentally, thus guaranteeing one man's maximum contribution to the Allied cause, through providing him the most relaxing and refreshing home life possible. And since this war is being fought not so much in terms of vanquishing the enemy, as in terms of paving the way for a finer society and a better race to come, I should think that by staying close to her son, and preparing him intellectually and spiritually to be an enlightened citizen of the new world order, she would be giving the most useful account of herself in the years just ahead.

I dare say that the majority of women under 50, blessed with good health and some spirit of adventure, have given at least a second thought this past year to the feasibility of donning a uniform in Uncle Sam's service. This is true, at least, of the women I know—many of them professional women and some of them mothers. But all those of genuinely responsible character, who have always been punctilious in discharging good citizen obligations, quickly shrugged off the speculation as being "out of the question," when there were children to consider. And I doubt that the military authorities, if they knew the whole story, would lend any encouragement to a housewife to leave defense-worker husband and school-age son to shift for themselves, so that she could "give her all" to her country. Our Nation is a long way off yet from demobilizing homes to rustle up muscle-power; and it is highly unlikely that the population will ever be so decimated as to justify that dubious extreme measure.

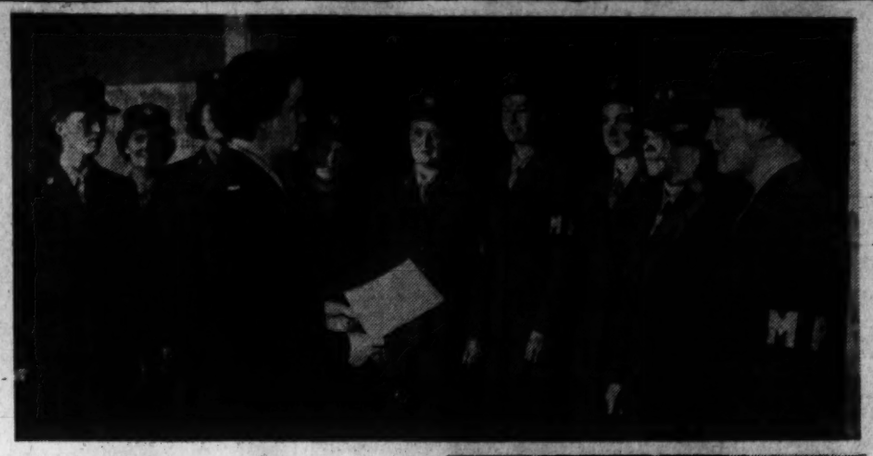
Let Footloose Ladies Man Second-Line Trenches

The fact that your friend is a housewife probably explains why she has fixed on the idea of becoming one of the modern Mollie Pitchers. Without wanting (as you say) "to escape from anything," still, she yearns—as most dyed-in-the-wool housewives are wont to do—for a taste of life or fling at adventure in a larger and more impersonal sphere of activity. If she has never had any training or experience in the business world or professional fields, it is understandable that she would be doubly interested in the current opportunity for self-testing outside the home, that is presented by the call for recruits to the women's auxiliaries. And, as might be expected from a loyally affectionate wife and mother, she is arguing her preference to take a flyer in the "world of affairs," in terms that could not give offense to her nearest and dearest; but which, on the contrary, present her in the most admirable and even heroically gallant light. But in my opinion, the patriot's job she is best fitted to do is already hers—in the morale-building roles of wife and mother. And my advice to her is to stay where she is; and let the genuinely footloose ladies assume responsibility for relieving anonymous men for combat duty. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Aye, aye, sir!



WAACS Have Own Military Police

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has its own military police. Armed only with a whistle, flashlight and brassard in the gold and green official colors of the WAACs, these military police are assigned to assist the corps members and render aid and protection. WAACs selected as military police receive an over-all course, including cooperation with civic police agencies, jurisdiction and military police administration, as well as suggestive procedure for operation of the WAAC Provost Marshal Office. If an accident or illness befalls a WAAC, the M. P. is called upon to get in touch with the proper authorities and give any assistance required. The WAAC M. P.'s also check the appearance and conduct of the enlisted personnel. In the event of misconduct they may be reprimanded or take any step necessary to maintain the dignity and good appearance of the corps. These pictures were taken at Daytona Beach, Fla., WAAC Training Center, where an M. P. school is maintained.

Above, Third Officer Edith H. Guthrie calls the WAAC M. P. patrol to order.

At right, WAAC M. P. Marie Smarup of Troy, N. Y., demonstrates her whistle-blowing technique. The WAAC M. P.'s carry no side-arms. Their methods are more on the side of gentle persuasion and advice.

Official U. S. Army Photos

MAKE IT LAST!

Keep Zip in Zipper

Girls with zippers on their dresses should beware of strains and stresses. On the zipper, we mean, for that slidable item is rapidly becoming as rare as a Boris Karloff giggle. So care for your zipper of today, today. Always slide it shut before washing a zippered garment. If it sticks stubbornly, send it to a zipper hospital, instead of swearing and yanking at it yourself.

* * * *

Re: Ruggedness

If your carpet is old and tired, worn to an uncompromising frazzle, cut out its best parts, and make them into a wide border around your bed. Makes said bed look SO important. If you can't afford to buy a good new carpet, what with bond-buying and all, paint a cheap fiber rug with a wonderful awning paint

which dries quickly and is colorfast. If it's an old rug, and frayed, bind it with denim, and paint right over the fabric, too.

* * * *

Your Drawers, Lady!

"Stick-to-it-ive-ness" is a virtue, Horatio Alger was wont to remark, smugly. But we doubt that Horatio referred to those sticking bureau drawers, that, gremlin-goaded, refuse to budge when you're in a hurry-up mood. No need for harsh words, though—you can fix the thing. Then you can feel smug.

Take the offending drawer out to see that its sides and bottom are secure. If they are not, make them so. Use small nails, screws or glue, depending upon whichever seems best. See that the strip of wood in the cupboard on which the drawer slides is nailed fast where it belongs, and that its sliding surface is smooth.

If there is enough leeway between the slide and the drawer, a smooth-headed thumb tack at each front edge will provide a

slippery sliding surface, and eliminate much of the friction between the bottom of the drawer's edges and the sliding piece.

When a drawer is too tight, haul out your trusty sandpaper! Sand away at the sides for dear life—that should discourage its flypaper tendencies! Or you can buy a prepared product in the 5-and-10, or at hardware and paint stores which will aid in making tight drawers slide easily. It isn't greasy, and won't discolor either.

* * * *

Your Whipping Post

Worried ladies (apparently all possessed of willowy waistlines and a nice disregard for calories) call us frequently to inquire not

too hopefully if there is a way to whip coffee cream or canned milk; if one can "stretch" the quarter pound of buttter the grocer has doled out to them.

There are, ladies, there are! Coffee cream whips beautifully if you dash in a smidge of gelatine. Here's how:

Soften 1½ teaspoons plain gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold milk and dissolve thoroughly over hot water. Pour 1 cup light cream that has been thoroughly chilled into a deep bowl. Make sure that the bowl is sufficiently deep so that the cream will cover the "beaters." Add 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Add dissolved gelatine and beat until stiff. When the whipped cream is to be used for some other purpose than as a topping, follow the same procedure, but omit the sugar and vanilla.

Canned Milk, Too

You can whip canned milk, too. If the milk is scalded before chilling it whips more readily and is somewhat stiffer. Scalding may be accomplished in two ways. The most practical method is to scald the milk in the unopened can. Several cans may be prepared at once and kept on hand for future use. Cover the cans with cold water. Bring the water to the boiling point and boil 5 minutes.

The other method is to pour the milk into a saucepan or double boiler and scald it over hot water to prevent scorching. The film or glaze that forms on top should not be removed. It is soft and breaks up in whipping. In either method, after scalding, the milk must be chilled. Have the bowl and beater cold.

The addition of lemon juice makes for greater and more permanent stiffness. Whip the milk until stiff, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice for every cup of milk. Continue whipping long enough to blend in the lemon juice.

SHOP AND RUN

Looking Ahead

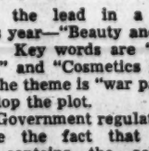
By Marianne

Your'e the lead in a new story this year—"Beauty and the Budget." Key words are "Conservation" and "Cosmetics go to War." The theme is "war paint." We develop the plot.

Some Government regulations: Despite the fact that your cologne contains the achohol that's used in smokeless gun powder and the castor oil in your lipstick is also used to lubricate airplane motors, the production of cosmetics has been restricted but slightly for 1943. No cosmetic containers will be made of metal and so plastics, paper, pulp, wood, and glass will substitute. It's going to be easier shopping too, not having 30 shades of lipstick to choose from—a task that would overwhelm the color sense of any artist! This is the worst—and is it so sad?

Some Shopping Hints From a Shophound

When you're buying it's always wise to get reputable cosmetics.



It is'nt necessary that your purse deflate as your spirits inflate with the spirit-lifting qualities of "not-of-this-world" cosmetics. Since containers are going to be pretty much alike at ten cents or a dollar, the actual contents become—as they should be—more important.

Buy most of your items in larger packages. This is usually the most economical and time saving way to buy. You get more for your money and you not only save your time, you save the stores manpower which is patriotic.

For best results, remember to:

(a) Read your labels. If the ingredients look like your chem. book and you'd like to ignore them, at least compare the weights of the items.

(b) Buy cosmetics you need, yes, but don't clutter up your

shelves. If you've a normal skin, a good cold cream is the most important cream to have. Of course, if your skin is the type that needs special attention to the extent that you need a cream to put your skin to sleep, one to wake it up, one to flush it, one to revive it and one to make you blush, our "pennypinching" approach won't help you.

And remember your metal containers! If they're in good condition get refills. Save old ones for the metal scrap pile.

We're off! to find the best buys for your money. Will keep you informed as we discover them for you to disprove the statement that beauty and budgets are an unusual combination.

THE GENTLER SEX

Horoscope, 1943

By Malvina Lindsay

(Since everyone from crystal gazers to political commentators is prediciting events of the new year, this column herewith takes a hand at it.)

JANUARY—The wrong women will appear in print dresses . . . several orators will announce that it is up to women to win the war . . . what Clare Boothe Luce wears in Congress will be the topic of the day . . . pictures of more women welders, mechanic's helpers, etc., and of Tommy Manville's fiances will appear in the papers . . . women will boast to each other of their buys at the white sales and complacently predict an imminent shortage of such goods . . . the old argument will start in households over who will cut the bread.

FEBRUARY—The point rationing system will be explained and re-explained—and understood by no one . . . women will look at the Valentine displays and think of their first sweethearts and wonder . . . designers will announce that the spring clothes will be featured by "simplicity" . . . a Senator will declare the war must be prosecuted more vigorously and the Government economize . . . there will be a warm melting day toward the end of the month on which drab lawns and black tree trunks will seem to be coming alive and on which everybody will remark that spring will be here before we know it.

MARCH—Men will compute their income tax and in sudden panic demand that something be done about the small economies in the kitchen . . . women will begin to feel self-conscious in winter hats and wonder where the money is coming from for new ones . . . the names of Victor Mature, Tommy Manville, Joe DiMaggio and Wendell Willkie will appear in the news—also pictures of WAACS, WAVES and SPARS . . . somebody will declare that women will win the war . . . point rationing will be the main topic at hen parties . . . the gallant forsythia will fling its golden banners to the chilly winds.

APRIL—Women will look at the new spring finery in the store windows and decide that the greatest test of patriotism is wearing old clothes . . . sewing women and hat remodellers will have waiting lines of customers . . . someone will declare British women are winning the war on the home front . . . a Senator will make a speech denouncing bureaucracy and demanding a cutting in red tape—also more aggressive warfare . . . Easter will find Mother in a minimum of finery and Father in his old suit . . . occupants of chilly houses will begin to count the days until the coming of an old-fashioned Washington summer.

MAY—People will decide to reform their habits and to take long walks in the country—and never get around to it . . . bare legs will make their debut, also bathing beauty pictures . . . women will talk about joining the land army—and never get around to it . . . women will enthusiastically start backyard gardens—and never hoe them . . . designers will announce "simple" clothes for summer . . . the landscape will reach the radiant glory of a 16-year-old maiden, and people will wonder in their hearts how in the midst of such beauty there could be such a thing as war.

JUNE—A lot of people will slowly go insane by reason of having to spend pleasant outdoor Sundays at home instead of with a mob on a highway or at a bathing beach . . . bridal showers and wedding presents will take whatever is left in the pocketbook after the income tax collector gets through . . . another bumper crop of fall babies will apparently be on the way . . . a Senator will demand an investigation of the war and insist on more economy in Government . . . the populace will brace itself for another hot summer and women will begin their annual futile search for the right cotton dress.

JULY—Nobody seemingly will leave town and on the hottest days people will travel in football huddles on bus and street car . . . everyone whose home town is elsewhere will explain why the heat here is so much harder to stand . . . women will pick the sultriest days for donning their new fall black crepes and satins . . . somebody will say it is up to the women to win the war . . . despite the heat and the recent income tax collection women will be thinking of fall clothes and wondering if things won't be a little easier soon.

AUGUST—Women will look at the advertisements of the midsummer fur sales and wonder how much longer the war will last . . . someone will start the story that Mrs. Roosevelt is going to China, or India, or somewhere else . . . designers will announce that the new fall clothes will be featured by "simplicity" . . . here and there a leaf will fall—the first signs of a dying summer . . . people will assure each other that the nights are getting cooler . . . occasionally on the trail of a torrid breeze will come an elusive, cooling breath of fall.

SEPTEMBER—Women will look at the long brown envelope with isinglass window, which will arrive the first of the month, and decide they can make their winter coats last another year . . . someone will declare that women must win the war . . . a Senator will issue a statement demanding vigorous prosecution of the war . . . the fifteenth will pass, and people will begin to assure each other that there will be no more really uncomfortable heat.

OCTOBER—Everyone will plan to get out and enjoy the beauties of fall—and never get around to it . . . in spite of shabby clothes and tightened belts everybody will feel a surge of energy and hope and begin to make plans for tomorrow, and winter, and the end of the war . . . women will invade some new mechanical field and be pictured in overalls in the newspapers . . . housewives will pass on rumors about the latest food to be rationed . . . people will lament that they lacked the gasoline to get out and enjoy the month as they should.

NOVEMBER—People with fuel troubles will assure each other it never really gets cold until late in December, often not until after Christmas . . . some new type of woman in uniform will appear in the news pictures . . . housewives will declare they simply can't prepare decent Thanksgiving dinners with the supplies available, but will some way manage to do so . . . someone will declare that women are winning the war on the home front . . . people will be wondering—perhaps even daring to hope—that this will be the last winter of war.

DECEMBER—Everyone will determine not to send Christmas cards and later—unless the WPB says no—weaken on their resolutions . . . housewives will go around their cold houses in old sweaters saving heat for the holidays . . . the downtown district will again resemble a movie mob scene . . . households will be filled with joyous anticipation over the homecoming of men in uniform . . . Christmas will be greeted with enthusiasm and when it is past, women will sigh contentedly "Well, that's over" . . . New Year's Eve will find the Nation humbly grateful that 1943, despite everything, brought so many blessings.

'Draft Widows' Have Gone To Work in Plants, Factories

By Corrinne Hardesty

New York, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—What has the draft widow been doing since her husband went to war?

She has gone to work, as factory hand, laundress, clerk, office girl, messenger, waitress, model, teacher or maid, says Mrs. Preston Davie, who made it her war job to help draft widows find jobs.

"More than 3000 wives, mothers or sisters of Army men have come in here to find jobs since we opened the placement bureau late in the summer," Mrs. Davie said in her busy office at the Army Emergency Relief under which the placement bureau works.

"Apparently all the women folk of our Army men want to work. It gives them a feeling that they too are helping win the war and of course for many of them it is a downright necessity."

Mrs. Davie opened a letter from the mother of two Army men. She had three young children and an invalid husband to support.

"We found her a job in a defense plant after the boys were inducted," she explained. "Now she wants to do something to help other war mothers or wives. She is typical of womenfolk of our Army men."

Yesterday Mrs. Davie brought together two "Army women" who needed each other. One of them was a mother with a 19-month old baby. She wanted and needed a job. Mrs. Davie's workers found it for her in a Long Island defense plant. The problem of what to do with the baby during working hours was solved by the other woman, whose sons are in the armed forces, who was anxious to open her Long Island home as a nursery for the duration.

"A job is more than an economic necessity for many of our women," Mrs. Davie said. "It is a morale builder for them. It gives them self-respect and confidence, and something to think about besides their loved ones who are far away."

Mrs. Davie stopped to speak to a thin, eager looking young woman who came in to thank her for helping her get a birth certificate, sending her to a dentist—to comply with a health examination—and landing her a job on the production line.

"She's the saddest one we've helped," Mrs. Davie said, "next to the little woman who came in after she had taken a defense training course and w[illegible] to her last dollar. Her husband is a thousand miles away and she doesn't have a relative in the world. We got her on a payroll, saving her from going on relief."

One of the most recent women to find a job was one who had been working as a hairdresser but was anxious to get into something "more useful for the war." One of Mrs. Davie's workers got her a job in an airplane factory.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a two-in-one dressing gown from flannel. A circular tie-on skirt and a long-sleeved bolero jacket tied at the neckline. Without the skirt the top becomes a bed jacket

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If you are short—
—Don't Do—
Do wear the princess, high up under the bosom line to give you that long-legged, taller appearance.
Don't cut your figure with silhouette extensions—too broad shoulders, peplum, hemline decoration.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Nothing You Can't Do With Your Figure If You Exercise

Exercise can make you look 10 pounds slimmer and feel five years younger. It's a combination figure fixer and tonic that tones your flabby muscles to hold you to slim lines, builds where you need rounding out, and gives you a lift!

But the best way I can think of to sell you on exercise is to answer some of your questions about it.

Will it take inches off your hips without having to go on a diet? Yes. Putting tone in the flabby hip muscles makes them compact and you measure slimmer.

Will exercise make you lose in the spots you'd rather not? Nor, because in any part of the body where you have no excessive fat you cannot lose with exercise.

Will it reduce weight? Not likely! It takes a lot of exercise to burn the 4320 calories that make up a pound of fat. If you want to reduce, subtract calories.

Can a large stomach be reduced with exercise? Yes, nature equipped us all with a fine muscular girdle. But it's up to us to keep the muscles forming it in good tone.

Can a large bust be reduced with exercise? No. This portion of the figure is especially susceptible to the deposit of fatty tissue and, therefore, readily affected by any weight extreme, whether overweight or underweight. But exercise does tone the pectoral muscles supporting the bust and tends to raise a sagging line.

Is it really true that you can exercise to slim one measurement while building up another measurement? It is. Exercise is a normalizer. You can build up one measurement from one to three inches at the same time you are taking another down from one to three inches. Here are the remarkable measurement changes affected by one young woman over a period of a few months:

	Before Exer., Inches	After Exer., Inches
Bust measurement	32	35
Waist	29	25
Hips	38	35

What makes her improvement so extraordinary is the fact that in spite of reducing her weight by 17 pounds, she developed a scanty bust with exercise, and slimmed down her hips with exercise!

1—Sitting on the floor, with legs outstretched and arms outstretched on floor beyond the head, come up to a sitting position and touch fingers to toes. 2—S-t-r-e-t-c-h, then fling arms up and back as you bend the knees. 3—Pull upwards strenuously from the toes, then go into a deep kneebend.

Posed by Gertrude Bench of the play "Jamie."

You don't have to follow many rules in taking up exercise, but there are a few that are important to results. Start off easily, relax between each exercise, and avoid jerky movements. Be sure that you start from the correct position and make each movement absolutely accurate.

With an excessively heavy bust, a supporting brassiere should be worn during exercise. Wear socks and a gym or swim suit or any light, loose clothing. Avoid any binding clothing.

Exercise in a room where there is a circulation of fresh air, but the room need not be cold. Never exercise in a draft. Never exercise when you have a cold.

When you have finished your workout, lie down and relax for a few moments. Be sure that you are warmly covered.

Set aside a definite time each day for your exercise—make it routine!

Tomorrow—exercise tips from former exercise teacher Mary Martin, of the films.

Menu for Reducing Weight

Breakfast	Calories
Grapefruit juice, ½-glass	55
Hot or cold cereal	50
Whole milk, ½-glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	0
	215
Luncheon	
Omelet, 2 eggs	200
Spinach	25
Melba toast, 2 pieces	50
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Fruit	50
	350
Dinner	
Broiled mackerel, 1 tsp. butter	208
Broccoli	50
Stewed tomatoes, ¾-cup	35
Waldorf salad	100
Roll or bread	100
Butter, ½-pat, ¼" thick	25
	518
Total for day	1083

Hearing by Bone Conduction A Helpful, Harmless System

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I AM IN receipt of a letter letter from a lady who has been deaf for some time and has been using a bone conduction hearing aid. She calls my attention to a situation which has disturbed her and which may disturb others. She feels that it would be desirable to give as much publicity as possible to the situation so that others might not be disturbed in the same way.

Dr. Clendening

She tells me that she has successfully worn a bone conduction hearing aid which gives her hearing so nearly normal that she is able to hold a position and to do feature writing without ever having had to reveal the fact that she wears such an instrument.

In shopping for a new instrument lately, she was told by several people that in wearing a bone conduction instrument she was not using the hearing that she had left—in the exact words of some of these people, she was "letting her hearing die." They told her that only by putting an ear piece inside the ear would the hearing be "exercised."

I have inquired of a number of ear specialists and have been told that this idea is entirely without foundation. The patients who have deafness which is overcome by a bone conduction apparatus probably have, in most cases, a hardening of the small bones of the middle ear and the air conduction apparatus does not often loosen these up so that good hearing is possible.

To say that the bone conduction aid "lets the hearing die" makes no scientific sense, because the hearing lies in the auditory nerve and the apparatus of hearing, which is in the temporal bone of the skull, is stimulated just as well by a bone conduction apparatus as by an air conduction apparatus and in any event does not "die," no matter what the patient does.

The proper method of fitting a patient with a hearing aid is to test out both bone conduction and air conduction with an audiometer and find out which form of apparatus gives the greatest amount of aid and comfort. In most instances the bone conduction apparatus will do this, and it would be very silly for anyone to use an air conduction aid if the bone conduction aid gave a better hearing range.

My correspondent says that most of the salesmen who tried to persuade her to use an air conduction apparatus in preference to the bone conduction aid did not give her any test whatever to see whether she had good bone conduction or not. This in itself indicates that their advice is unreliable, and anyone who is in the market for an instrument should be suspicious of advice which is not preceded by a careful test of both air and bone conduction.

Hearty Dessert

Plan a hearty dessert when the main part of the meal is a meat substitute. Rice or cornstarch pudding, deep dish fruit pie, chocolate cream dessert of a fruit gelatin, supply needed protein, vitamins and minerals.

Your Baby and Mine

Training Results Vary With Children

As one mother aptly stated, "It is foolish for the mother of one—or two—children to make generalizations about children's behavior." Yet many a mother bases her opinion on such a variable matter as toilet training upon her experiences with one child.

It would be impossible for anyone to embark upon any kind of training without there being some success with it. In training for cleanly habits some children are more amenable to maternal attentions chiefly because their own control is easier. They can be "caught," because almost any sensible pattern the mother may establish can be fulfilled by them.

It has little to do with the mother's inferiority of technique, or her patience and much to do with the child's own level of development. No mother berates her child for getting teeth later than the average nor for being unable to walk when some little runabout next door is running rings around him.

"Children are so different," she says comfortably. But, in the matter of toilet training, his late development of control fills her with humiliation and she blames him, if she herself has "done everything," to promote such control. One kind of development is no more to be expected than the other. The failures would result no matter what the "unsuccessful" mother did, because the child's whole development must be taken into account.

What every parent wants is an early abandonment of the task of diaper washing and for the child to become "grown-up" in his habits. If this could be accomplished mose successfully by the institution of early training every mother would put herself out to accomplish it.

But experiments with hundreds of children have made it plain that for the average—not the exceptional—child, early training is not the road to success. The child may be trained early and abandon his good habits because by so doing he can be victorious over demanding and dictatorial parents.

He may revert to uncleanly habits because only his mother's vigilance was successful in keeping him clean and his own recognition of his need for attention had never developed. Sometimes the repeated attention necessary to keep a child dry may so weary him with the ceremony that he makes every effort to avoid the nursery chair and will not use it no matter how often imprisoned there.

Let us not attribute these failures to a mother's inferior methods or lack of patience or effort. Rather, let us recognize that early training, undertaken before the child has some chance to be personally successful in control, is more to be blamed.

The Military Is Still A Mystery to Milady

By Anne Hagner

A new type of conversation, barbed with question marks, has come out of World War II. It seems that the ladies, bless 'em, are pretty thoroughly confused about military matters and in quest of knowledge are firing interrogations at our uniformed gentry with the speed of a 20-millimeter gun.

Caught in the midst of this cross-fire at the Stage Door Canteen or in a train or bus or at at party, the soldier's entire store of tactics and training is pressed into service to bring his fair friend's military I. Q. up to par.

Eternal mysteries to milady are insignia; she can see the emblem of Ordnance or Quartermaster Corps or Coast Artillery a dozen times an evening without recognizing it. The propeller and wings of the Air Forces and the crossed flags of the Signal Corps are the easiest for her befuddled brain, but after that all knowledge leaves her.

And then there was the tired lieutenant in the Engineers' Corps who for the fiftieth time was asked, "What does that house on your lapel signify?" Instead of wading again through the story of the prison of Bastille, he replied wearily: "I am in the Cavalry, madam, and that is the stable."

Some outfits—Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Military Police—use various kinds of guns as emblems, which staggers the feminine imagination. By the time they run across the shield of the adjutant general's department or the shield, surmounted by an eagle, that means "aide to a general," all is confusion. The crossed retorts of the Chemical Warfare Service and the diamond-shaped insignia of the finance department don't clear up the situation a bit. And the eagle emblazoned on a silver star, indicating a member of the General Staff Corps, so bewildered one prominent Washington writer that she beckoned the officer to her table and, with one eyebrow waving skyward, demanded the know the whole truth about the matter.

Saluting is another source of worry to most women; they cannot understand why they have to relinquish their grip on an escort's right arm so that he may salute, and furthermore, they fail to see the sense to the old adage, "You aren't saluting the man, but the uniform." That, they contend, is like having a ham sandwich without ham in it.

Any rank above that of a sergeant brings forth a fleet of queries "What on earth is three over and three under?" "How can you distinguish between a warrant officer and a chief petty officer?" "What is two wide stripes and one narrow stripe on a naval officer's sleeve?" What is the difference between a staff officer and a line officer?" "If a lieutenant is lower than a major, why does a lieutenant general rank higher than a major general?"

The Navy reports that one of its favorite idioms has the ladies completely baffled—the term "scrambled eggs," meaning the wealth of gold braid on the visor of officers' caps higher than the rank of captain. Ensigns, it seems, are eternally barging virtually into the faces of these scrambled egg gentlemen, which makes for entertaining parlor chatter but, simultaneously, pallid ensigns.

Ah, yes, a modern miss of '43 is going to be worth her weight in military affairs—if she ever finds out all those answers.

1943 ABCs

Here is a wartime alphabet, recommended for American small fry in the age of rationing:

A is for AUTO, no longer new.
B is for BANANA—it's gone, too.
C is for COFFEE—just one cup.
D is for DOG FOOD—poor old pup.
E is for ELECTRICAL things—bye-bye.
F is for canned FISH—scarce and high.
G is for GASOLINE—if you can get it.
H is for HOSIERY—better pet it.
I is for ICE CREAM—to hoard it is wrong.
J is for JACKETS—they mustn't be long.
K is for KNIVES—restricted in type.
L is for LAWNMOWERS and LEAD PIPE.
M is for METAL, MATCHES and MEAT.
N is for NYLON, gone from our feet.
O is for OIL, but not enough heat.
P is PERAMBULATORS, PLASTICS and PAINT.
R is for RUBBER — it just ain't.
S is for SUGAR, SILK and SHELLAC.
T is for TIN, which civilians lack.
U is for UMBRELLAS, increasingly rare;
W is for WOOL, from black sheep or white,
X is for XYLOPHONES—they've joined the fight.
Y is for YACHTS, all manned by the Navy;
Z is for ZOOT SUITS, too long and too zaney,
Along with the ZIPPERS which held in Aunt Janey.

Take Ingredients From Refrigerator Ahead of Time

When you're indulging yourself in a cake baking spree, remember that shortening and eggs should be out of the refrigerator for at least an hour before you start to make the cake. Vegetable shortening should never be kept in the refrigerator; it only takes up space needed for other things that do require refrigeration.

Eggs, of course, do need to be kept in the refrigerator, so you must make a special effort to get them out ahead of time. It's well worthwhile for they beat up much more easily, and give much greater volume. Grade B eggs are best for baking. They're not only more economical, but they actually give you a bigger and better cake.

Don't beat the eggs until you're ready to use them. The creamed shortening can wait very nicely, but beaten eggs resent it visibly if they have to stand around.

Dainty Lingerie Set

By Marian Martin

Pattern 9250 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, slip, requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch; panties 1⅛ yards 39-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Sew-your-own and save with our Winter Pattern Book for guidance. Styles for dress-up, sports, school, work—each available in the simplest, most accurate pattern you've ever used. Pattern book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Bobbed Shirttails

Men will take shorter shirttails and like 'em. Since December 15 all shirts have been limited to a length of 30 inches. Well, women have endured short blouse tails for years. Now it's the men's turn.

PUBLIC SALE
Valuable Household Adornments and Works of Art
From The
Estate of Lady Julia Reckitt
of Little Green, Hampshire, England
Lawrence W. Douglas, Administrator
Estate of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom
Estate of Anna S. M. Chapin
by Order of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.
And From Other Sources
Embracing in part, Knabe Ampico Grand Piano, French Walnut Louis XVI Case, 27 Piece Repousse Silver Table Service, English and American Silver, Paintings, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Unusual Collection of Oriental Rugs, English, French and American Furniture (Antique and Modern), Fine Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Hall Clocks, 3-Piece Clock Sets, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Bronzes, Mirrors Lamps, Ship Models, Bed and Table Linens, Rich Draperies, Fireplace Brasses, Etc.
TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION
At Sloan's Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
JANUARY 12th to 16th BOTH INCLUSIVE
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
ON EXHIBITION
Tomorrow and Monday 9 to 6
and Sunday Afternoon 2 to 5
Catalogues on Application to: Terms: Cash
C. G. SLOAN & CO. INC., Auctioneers
Established 1891

DECLARE WAR NOW ON EPIDEMIC COLDS
Put "Vicks Plan" To Work
Results of medically-supervised test show followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

WITH contagious colds spreading, you've got to keep on your toes. So put Vicks Plan to work at once! Certified results of a winter-long test among 2650 children show that followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

Right in your own home this simple easy-to-follow plan may do less—or it may do even more for you and your family than this remarkable record indicates. But with colds on a rampage, it's certainly worth trying! Get full details in your package of Vicks.

IT'S EASY—
HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

At First Sniffle or Sneeze, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Use as directed in package. This specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defenses against colds—and if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed up from a head cold, Va-tro-nol relieves distress, makes breathing easier.)

If A Cold Does Develop, or Slips By Precautions, rub clinic-tested Vicks VapoRub on back, as well as on throat and chest. VapoRub penetrates to the cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors. It stimulates throat, chest, and back surfaces like a warming poultice. This penetrating-stimulating action works for hours to relieve miseries of colds... even while you sleep!

NOTE: If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor right away.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

British Plaid
$39.75

Woven-in-England Worsted that will stand the wear and tear of time. Wear it now, all springtime with frilly or tailored accessories; it will look wonderful with both!

Brown, Blue, Grey Glen Plaids tailored into a shawl rever, one-buttoning jacket; kick pleats back and front in the skirt. 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

The Suit-dress in sunshine colors $29.75

Wool with Spring Pique—Navy, Pilgrim Grey, Service Blue, silvery buttoned, slim skirt. 10 to 20.

Needlepoint Rayon Crepe—precious jacket neckline, all loops; shirred skirt. Seaspray green, romance blue, pimento red. 10 to 20.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Dr. Shearon Counsels Women to Maintain Spirit and Skill to Insure Postwar Position

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Now you are young, energetic and attractive. With wartime prosperity it is easy to get and to hold a job. But what of the tomorrows? What preparations can you make now so as to hold your own in industry, business, government—in fact any career?

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

A woman's best insurance of the future is good health, mental alertness, adaptability and more than two strings to her bow, according to Dr. Marjorie Shearon, organizer and president of the D. C. Women's Occupational Clinic.

"Keep pace with the world and maintain the capacity to grow," she advises.

Greatly concerned with the fate of the older woman—she's old at 35 from the employment angle—scholarly Dr. Shearon knows what it is to be uprooted from what she thought was a lifetime position. With an A. B. from Barnard, two degrees—A. M. and Ph. D.—from Columbia University, and 11 years experience in the business world, she found it impossible to re-establish herself in the fields of employment for which she was trained. That was when her company closed during the depression year of 1932.

DR. MARJORIE SHEARON

Started New Career

So, despite her education and broad background, it became necessary to carve for herself an entirely new career. While solving her own unemployment problem, she was confronted with those of other older women who were in the same dilemma. Since that time she has devoted herself unstintingly to the employment problems of older women.

Her vocation is a job with the Social Security Board, where she works as an expert on dependency in middle and later life. Once her desk is closed for the day, she hurries over to George Washington University to tackle voluntarily the employment problems of older women. There she set up the Women's Occupation Council and the Job Clinic—the first and perhaps the only one of its kind in existence.

"With the advent of the war, the older woman has been able to obtain some sort of job so now there are fewer requests for bread and butter employment," said Dr. Shearon." Catch is—that the older woman has been given dull, routine jobs for which she has no aptitude or experience. Naturally, she is unhappy and ill-suited for the work."

Where to Fit in

She is convinced that the older woman still is an untapped source of woman power needed badly in the war effort. Where would they fit in best?

Generally, the older women are especially good in service jobs. Hence, Dr. Shearon believes that they would be excellent in nurseries in health services and as housekeeping aides.

"It is far better to train the older women in such fields—also others—so that they can be self-supporting," she averred, "than to keep on supporting them from the charity fund. Such an arrangement is far more preferable, for it makes for greater happiness and higher orale."

"The life span is increasing, but for what?" she continued. "No provisions are made for the extra years in the employment field."

She went on to point out that while old-age insurance takes care of those over 65—that those between 35 and 65, if they lose their jobs, have no way of living or are given the chance to make a livelihood. Also, she cited the difficulty of becoming specialists in a new field, then declared that the woman wouldn't be given a chance to become one.

What About Saving?

Why doesn't the working woman save enough money to see her through the rest of her life?

Well, Dr. Shearon has a ready answer for that question. She said that few men or women had the opportunity to put enough of their incomes aside for the futrue. That the majority of women in business had family responsibilities—the old maid must help pay education and hospital bills for her mother, brother, sister or someone else. Or the widowed mother must support and educate her children—in other words it's one emergency after the other that depletes the nest egg. And what with intermittent depressions, employment is too spasmodic to allow very much accumulation for the future.

As for the two bows to the string—she means more than one speciality. In other words don't depend upon just one thing to see you through your employable years. Say that you are a teacher by training and profession. But at the age of 48 you are told that you're too old for the job. Well, make sure that you have specialized training in at least one other field—and that will be only a starter toward finding another job.

Only glimmer of hope seen so far for the mature woman is the small beginnings in private industry, reports Dr. Shearon. A few large companies now are finding and making suitable jobs for those past the regular retirement age. Nevertheless, she knows that there still is much to be done before the older woman—those in the middle brackets—will be assured economic security.

A Pioneer in Fight

Lithe of step, forward looking in mental attitudes, this student of the older woman's employment problem is a pioneer in her fight for the older woman.

Often when a discouraged woman turned up at her job clinic, she's been able to steer her to a new job. When she saw that it was a case of ill-grooming and the wrong approach, she set to work to correct the defects before sending the applicant out to look for employment.

With all her other duties, war pressure and the like, Dr. Shearon still continues to give several hours a week toward the older woman's problems. All this she does out of sympathy and understanding—there are no monetary rewards.

Unsung, unheralded, her contribution to the war effort—remember she tells you of the unused woman power—may be unique, but it is vastly important.

Her clubs are membership in business and professional women's clubs, the American Association of University Women, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Fraternities.

Captain Moor Describes Air Forces Setup

Capt. H. F. Moor, Assistant Special Service Officer of the Air Transport Command, described the organization of the Air Forces under Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold and indicated how the various units complemented and supplemented each other, at a recent meeting of the Petworth Women's Club.

Before being called to active duty last May, Captain Moor was superintendent of recreation at Sycamore, Ill. He has a master's degree in education and recreation from the University of Wisconsin and had charge of recreational leadership training for WPA recreation leaders in Wisconsin.

The functions and operation of the Air Transport Command and its importance to all branches of the service as well as to the United Nations as a whole constituted the second phase of his discussion. He concluded with a description of the work of the Special Service Division in its efforts to provide welfare and recreational opportunities for boys both in this country and overseas.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merrit will speak on "Famous Indian Women" before the home section of the club, which will meet with Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire Avenue, on Friday, January 15, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Seibert, a former resident of Brazil, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the literature section on Monday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Norcross, 1341 Sheridan Street Northwest, will be hostess for this meeting.

Mrs. S. C. Tupman, 640 Hamilton Street, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles H. May for the meeting of the hospitality committee at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Belle Haven Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin reviewed "The Family Album" at a recent meeting of the Belle Haven Women's Club. Presiding was President Mrs. Gilbert Stringer, who called for committee reports from Mrs. James R. Coxen, garden section chairman; Mrs. Wade Jenkins, membership chairman; Mrs. I. T. Haig, USO chairman, and Mrs. E. D. Snare, defense chairman.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Coxen and Mrs. A. S. McLeod. Hostesses were Mrs. Mathilda Boniton, Mrs. Dabney Waring, and Mrs. Frank Creighton.

SALE
Famous Quality Shoes
Stetson
Regularly $10.95 to $12.95
$8.85 to $10.85
Rice-O'Neill
Regularly $9.95 to $12.95
$7.85 to $9.85
Anzella
Regularly $6.95 to $8.95
$4.85 to $6.85
All Sales Final
1311 F STREET
ED BEAM Inc. Footwear

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9:30—ALSO SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.–9:30 P.M.
ALL FOUR SEARS STORES
$ SAVING Sears VALUES FOR JANUARY
TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS!
Ask for your change in War Stamps when you make a purchase at Sears—and convert your stamps into a BOND as soon as you possibly can. Remember, a half-filled Stamp album is like a half-equipped soldier!
ANNUAL JANUARY BONDED
FUR COAT SALE
$44 Plus Federal Excise Tax
• SEAL-DYED CONEY
• SABLE-DYED CONEY
• BEAVER-DYED CONEY
• DYED OPOSSUM
Take advantage of this sale to invest in one of these warm wool-saving fur coats that will be oustandingly smart this winter, next winter and the winter after! Easy-to-wear styles in lustrous black, and the rich warm tones that simulate more costly furs. Juniors,' misses,' women's sizes.
At Three Department Stores
SEARS FUR COAT BOND
Every Coat in Sears Annual January Bonded Fur Sale is Guaranteed for Value, Style, Quality and Workmanship with a Sears ROEBUCK FUR COAT BOND.
Full Fashioned Chiffon
LISLE HOSE
1.19
We have them short, medium or long, for a perfect fit. Sheer, even texture with reinforced toes and heels. Beige-tone, suntone or taupetone.
At Three Department Stores
Peggy Adair SHOES
Dressy New Styles
3.30
Shiny patents . . . reptile grains . . . clever combinations of leathers, styled to give your feet a young, vivacious look. Lattice effects, ankle straps, heel straps (instead of heels!), towering heels!
At Three Department Stores
CHILD'S HALF SOCKS
25c.
Mercerized cotton with reinforced toes and heels. Straight-up tops. Light and dark shades. Children's sizes.
At Three Department Stores
Women's Smart
SLIPON GLOVES
Of Sueded Cotton
$1 pr.
Soft-finished classic cotton pullons in regular or whipstitch style—gloves of a type that every woman needs. Black and colors. Sizes 6 to 8½.
At Three Department Stores
For Sleeker Lines!
ALL-IN-ONE
Cotton-and-rayon and Darleen batiste. Up-and-down stretch back with patented fabric boning. Nude. Sizes 34 to 42. Shown at right.
6.98
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores
"Service Weight"
RAYON UNDIES
Vests, stepins or panties with double crotch; in small, medium and large sizes.
49c
At Three Department Stores
INFANTS' WARM FLANNELETTES
Cozy little white gowns, wrappers or slips with pink or blue embroidery or ribbon trims . . . every baby needs lots of them. Infants' size.
29c
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores
Pepperell Blankets
19c
Medium weight cotton receiving blanket (size 36x54 inches) with neatly stitched ends. Pink or blue plaid.
At Three Department Stores
Women's
RAINCOATS
of Waterproof Vinylite
2.98
Vinylite is lightweight, pliable and completely waterproof—and it will remain soft after many wearings. Variety of colors.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores
Sears Stores Have Marked or Posted Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
3 DEPARTMENT STORES
NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle
NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd.
ARLINGTON 2900 Wilson Blvd.

Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225
Salute to Beauty
FORMFIT GIRDLE
$3.95
A semi-stepin model of 14-inch length. Fashioned of rayon satin with power net sides . . . hook and eye closings. Perfect control for the working Miss.
LIFE BRASSIERE
$1.25
Sturdily constructed of broadcloth and lace . . . and designed to keep hard working bodies in healthy, beautiful shape.
Foundations, Main Floor
Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
29.95
New version of your
BELOVED BASQUE
A bright, new dress for the New Year in your favorite Basque silhouette! You'll like the long, slim waistline, softly gathered skirt, and deep, flattering neckline. Here's a dress that's simple, wearable and perfect for so many occasions. Fine rayon crepe with banded skirt in green, red, violet, beige, black. Sizes 10 to 20
Also sheer wool 35.00

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Casserole Standbys Combine Gracefully With Many Foods

In planning wartime menus, there are many points to be considered. First we must consider the nutritive value of the food. Then comes the consideration to cost, quality, appearance and ease of preparation.

Well up on the list of foods that will answer these requirements are the dishes that The Post recipe contestants have submitted in answer to the theme—"How Do You Use Spaghetti, Macaroni and Noodles to Make Thrifty Nutritious Dishes?"

You will find many an excellent suggestion in the winning recipes which follow:

Miss Vivian Gudridge, 2164 Florida Avenue Northwest, wins the first prize of $3 with her chop suey recipe, using noodles instead of the traditional rice:

CHOP SUEY

Simmer 1 cup diced celery and ½ cup chopped onion in 4 tablespoons melted butter for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend 4 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt and 2 tablespoons Chinese sauce with 1 cup water and stir into the celery and onion. Cook until thick. Add 1 cup pineapple chunks (No. 1 can), 2-3 cup mushroom buttons (4-ounce can), 2 cups bean sprouts (No. 2 can), and 2 cups diced tuna fish, and simmer 5 minutes. Cook 1 8-ounce package noodles in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain and rinse with fresh water to remove excess starch. Arrange noodles in a 2-quart well-greased casserole. Pour fish mixture over the top. Cover with ¼ cup buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until slightly brown. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Second prize goes to Mrs. George E. Favre for her humorously named "Last Hope" casserole which she calls her "left-over-leftovers" recipe. Mrs. Favre lives at 2451 North Powhatan Street, Arlington, Va.

"LAST HOPE" CASSEROLE

Prepare 2 cups macaroni in boiling water as directed on package. Mix macaroni with 2 cups cooked meat, cut in "bite" sizes, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon herbs (thyme, if beef or veal are used; marjoram for lamb or pork), 1 beef boullion cube prepared with ¾ cup boiling water, and 2 tablespoons chili sauce. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top and dot with butter. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 30-35 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

Following are the 10 $1 winners and their recipes:

Mrs. Bunker Hill, 8113 Hartford Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

SHRIMP-SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

Cook ½ package spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Line casserole with cooked spaghetti. Drain medium small can of wet shrimp. To juice add 1 tablespoon kitchen bouquet, ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and garlic powder, ¼ teaspoon chili powder, and ¼ green pepper diced fine. Simmer until pepper is soft. Thicken with 2 teaspoons flour. Place shrimp in nest of spaghetti. Pour sauce over all, sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

Mary E. Offutt, Bethesda Station, D. C.

CHEESE AND MACARONI LOAF

Cook 1 cup macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Simmer 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, and 1 tablespoon parsley in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Beat yolks of 3 eggs. Mix macaroni, egg yolks, pepper, onion, parsley, 1 cup milk, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup peas, 1 cup tomato soup, and ½ cup grated cheese. Fold in egg whites which have been stiffly beaten. Reserve a little soup to pour over top. Place in greased baking dish, bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) from ½ to ¾ hour. Yield: six servings.

Mrs. Gilbert Cuthbertson, 505 Lanark Way, Silver Spring, Md.

TUNA AND NOODLES

Cook 1 small package noodles in boiling salted water about 15 minutes or until tender. Drain. Flake 1 can (7-ounce) tuna partially, add 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and noodles, and milk to make mixture the consistency of a thick cream sauce. Season to taste. Place in a flat baking dish or casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with butter and grated cheese. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven or until crumbs are brown. Yield: six to eight servings.

Mrs. R. Weilerstein, 129 South Spring Street, Falls Church, Va.

TALLARINES WITH MEAT SAUCE

Saute ½ pound ground round steak in 2 tablespoons fat. In another frying pan saute ½ cup finely diced carrots, ½ cup finely diced turnips, and ½ cup diced onion in 2 tablespoons fat. Add 1 cup diced raw tomatoes, 2 cups tomato juice, 1 bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and 2 teaspoons salt to meat. Add saute vegetables and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes or until sauce thickens. Cook ½ pound egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Pour into colander. Rinse with boiling water, drain thoroughly. Arrange hot noodles on a platter. Pour meat sauce over them, and sprinkle with cheese. Yield: 4 servings.

Mrs. Jack Wiseman,
Roosevelt Hotel

NOODLE CASSEROLE

Fry 6 large chopped onions until brown, add 1½ pounds lean ground pork, and brown together. Cook 1 package noodles in salted water and drain. Heat 1 can tomato soup, and add ½ pound grated cheese, saving a portion for the top. Add 1 can mushrooms cut fine. Combine mixture and place in greased casserole. Cover top with cheese and bits of butter. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Yield: serves 8.

Miss Lillian Coffee,
Kennedy-Warren Apartments

TAGLIARINI

Fry 1 chopped onion, 1 chopped green pepper, and 2 cloves, garlic chopped in bacon fat or oil. Add 2 cans tomato sauce, 3 cans tamales, 1 can niblet corn, 1 can mushrooms, 1 can pitted ripe olives, 1 small package cooked noodles, salt and pepper. Put in baking dish, cover top with grated yellow cheese and strips of bacon. Let stand over night. Bake next day in slow oven for 1 hour. Yield: 6 servings.

Mrs. R. H. Hicks,
4304 Tenth Street Northeast.

NOODLE RING WITH HASH

Cook 2½ cups noodles. Add 1½ tablespoons butter. Keep hot. Cook ¼ cup chopped onions, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, ½ cup chopped celery, and ¼ teaspoon salt in boiling water until tender. Drain. Thicken liquid with 1 tablespoon flour and 1 tablespoon butter. Add 1½ cups diced cooked beef or other meat, 1½ tablespoons catsup, and the vegetables. Arrange noodles in a ring on a hot platter, sprinkling with a little paprika. Heap hash in center.

Mrs. Edward S. Grant,
3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

MACARONI AND VEGETABLES

Melt small amount of butter in saucepan. Add ½ pound round steak, ground. Stir until meat turns gray. Add ½ cup celery cut into small pieces, ½ cup onions sliced, 3 medium-sized carrots cut into small pieces, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes and ½ to ¾ can tomato paste (small can). Cover and let cook slowly until vegetables are done, but not mushy. This will take about 40 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Add ½ teaspoon sugar and about 1-3 package macaroni and cook until macaroni is tender. Serve in soup bowls with grated cheese sprinkled on top.

Mrs. William B. McCourtie,
3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

Fry 2 small onions, add 1 quart canned tomatoes and 1 package cooked spaghetti. Arrange in alternate layers with 2 to 3 cups ground meat in buttered casserole with ½ pound cheese cut in small pieces sprinkled over the top. Bake 1 hour in a 400-degree F. oven. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Rosario J. Augeri,
5617 Colorado Aveue.

BAKED SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

Salt and pepper a 1½ pound shoulder of veal, and fry in cooking oil just long enough to brown. Remove from frying pan. Heat ¼ cup olive oil and fry 10 large garlic cloves until golden brown. Add 3 or 4 chopped spring onions. Stir occasionally until lightly browned. Add 1 large can strained tomatoes. Add 1 teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to tomato mixture. Add shoulder of veal. Cover and simmer until meat is tender. While meat is simmering, pare 1 medium-sized eggplant and slice. Sprinkle generously with salt and let stand about ½ hour. Rinse off salt and fry in cooking oil until brown on both sides. When the meat is tender remove from tomato gravy and cut in small pieces. Cook 1 pound Buccatini spaghetti until almost done. Remove before well done and rinse in cold water. In greased baking dish place one layer of cooked spaghetti, one layer of cut meat, few slices of eggplant, tomato sauce, then sprinkle generously with grated Italian cheese. Repeat this process of alternate layers until all ingredients have been used. Bake in hot oven (about 400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until sauce is absorded.

Ace high in appetite appeal, nutritive value, and thrift is the prize winning recipe for chop suey, described in the column to the left. It's different, too, with its use of tuna fish, mushrooms and noodles

Recipe Contest

THEME—What is your main-dish recipe for a nutritious breakfast menu? Give menu and one recipe.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, January 23.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

French Toast Among Nutritious Quick Dishes

Enriched bread served as French toast is a golden square of good nutrition. The enriched bread with its added B Vitamins and iron with the added minerals and vitamins of the egg and milk place French toast in a preferred position among nutritious quick dishes.

In addition to the vitamin and mineral richness brought to the table by French toast, it also brings the sustaining energy most economically supplied by enriched wheat flour. Warworkers will find that a breakfast of French toast and fruit will carry them through to the lunch hour without a mid-morning lag.

A bit of nutmeg or cinnamon added to a French toast mixture adds an insinuating flavor of spice that's nice.

For a breakfast variation spread a thick puree of apricots or prunes between two slices of enriched bread. Dip the filled sandwich into a French toast mix and fry. Good for lunch, too.

A pinch of grated orange rind added to the egg and milk mix for French toast adds a new note.

French toast with applesauce leaves little to be desired in the way of delicious food. Put a generous layer of applesauce between two slices of hot French toast. Sprinkle with cinnamon and serve at once.

Dehydrated Pressed Food Urged as Saver of Ship Space

An egg yolk, or a glass of milk, or a T-bone steak can be dried and pressed into something resembling in solidity, although not in texture, a golf ball—without losing a particle of its edibility—according to Carlos Van Leer, jr., who said yesterday he intended to "raise hell" until the Army, Navy, and WPB do something about it.

Van Leer held a press conference yesterday to talk about the merit of having such compression of food adopted by the Government—chiefly to save shipping space. He has been talking to Government officials about this same thing for weeks.

Compression Held Simple

Dehydrated foods, now being used by the Army, can very simply be compressed into from 50 to 80 per cent of their bulk without losing their tasteful characteristics, Van Leer declared.

Notwithstanding the availability of compression machinery sufficient for the task as now viewed and understood, food, dehydrated and undehydrated, is not being used in compressed form by the Government so as to save shipping space, "because of strong meshes of red tape," asserted Writer Van Leer, who termed himself a "hell-raiser . . . without financial backing in the entire proposition."

Van Leer and his associates, also utterly uninterested in the money to be gained and only interested in seeing the right thing done "when it is so obviously right," have been in Washington importuning Government officials and others to adopt this idea of compressing the foods.

Buffeting About Reported

According to Van Leer, they have been buffeted about in most disconcerting manner by Government officials who "are not at all anxious to change their ways in order that lives, money and health of the Army as well as the civilian group can be maintained."

It seems that for ever so many years things have been dehydrated and compressed and been graciously accepted by the public, and, Van Leer ventured, by many of the same officials who are concerned with routine of yesterday and yesteryear. "Aspirin, for example, and malted milk tablets," cried Van Leer, "are products of compression and very clearly demonstrate how simple it would be to pack them for any sort of shipping."

Yet Van Lear and his fellow crusaders, some medical men who counsel those with less scientific knowledge of foods, spend time, money, good faith, and sometimes samples of compressed food, all to no avail, to convince the armed forces and Government agency representatives to adopt the plan, Van Leer disclosed yesterday.

Fact Not Accepted

"They won't accept the fact that as aspirin has been created, so can eggs, milk, meat, legumes, and manifold other foods be treated," he said. "Think of the space we could save by compressing foods we ship to foreign shores." Soybeans, he said, are extremely compressable.

Much of Van Leer's hurt and that of his associates was revealed in the Senate hearings on the subject of adoption of compressed foods. This and much more, he said.

He declared that between April, 1941, and November, 1942, the United States Navy convoyed to Britain 245,000 tons of water in one food item along—17 million cases of evaporated milk. Yet all dairy products totaled only 16 per cent of lend-lease shipments. Then he told of the millions of dozens of shell eggs that had rotted or broken during like shipments. He cited all this to emphasize his suggestion of using compressed foods, to save space, among other things.

Again, he said, foods when compressed, besides retaining all their original flavor—eggs their egginess, grass its grassiness, and so on—can be kept indefinitely in an indefinite temperature. "Hot or cold, it doesn't seem to matter much," said Van Leer. Particularly to milk it doesn't matter, he stressed. "You can't tell the difference" he added.

Still plumbing the value of compressed foods is the Senate Committee. Still enmeshed in red tape are the Government officials, Van Leer asserted.

Lunch Vitality

Lunches that pack vitality are lunches that include sandwiches made from enriched bread. The B vitamins and iron added to enriched bread helps keep the production army working at its 100 per cent best.

Source of Iron

Good nutrition and good food go hand in hand when gingerbread is the dinner or supper dessert. Both the molasses and enriched flour used to make the gingerbread are good sources of iron.

Planning a Meatless Meal?
Serve Nutritious
CALAVO

A delicious, tropical fruit that adds *important food essentials to your meals*. That's Calavo!

You can serve Calavo pears in a variety of ways: Sliced in mixed salads of all kinds—with fruits, vegetables, sea foods. Or Calavo on the half shell with French dressing, lemon or lime juice and salt.

And today you'll find Calavo pears surprisingly low in cost. Ask for them at your market.

CALAVO Avocados Supply
Energy equal to lean meat
PLUS Five Vitamins:
PLUS 14 Minerals, including calcium, iron and phosphorus

Send for FREE book "Calavo-cade of Recipes"... dozens of made-in-a-minute recipes. Write Calavo Growers of California, Los Angeles, Dept. 360.

CALAVO California's Finest Avocado

The name CALAVO appears on only the finest 1¼ out of 99 varieties. It is the trademark of the California Calavo Growers' own association.

TASTY · DELICIOUS
KRUMM'S
· EGG NOODLES ·
RICH EGG YOLK AND DURUM WHEAT FLOUR

The Wisdom of The Ages
Chooses:
JAVA-MOCHA
COFFEE
40c lb.
Ceiling Price
Flame-Roasted & Purified
No Shelf Age
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. NA. 7601

THRIFTY DRINK . . .
PEPSI-COLA
5¢
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
FOR THIRSTY PEOPLE
Authorized Bottlers: Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Washington, D. C.

DUFF'S MIXES SAVE WOMAN POWER!

Add Only Water, Mix and Bake!
DAN D. DUFF, the Gingerbread Man
Woman-power is taxed to the limit keeping house these days. Duff's Waffle Mix helps relieve the strain.
For example: Bits of left-over ham may be stretched into a substantial dish by adding the ham bits to Duff's Waffle Mix batter. Delicious, too!
Duff's Gingerbread Mix

KEEP 'EM FLYING
BUY WAR BONDS
BUY WAR STAMPS
HOT-FRESH-ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS
IN THE SHELL
2 LBS. 49¢
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES
MIXED NUTS
79¢ LB.
SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. 1010 F St. N.W.
Between G Street and New York Ave. N.W.
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop
Open Evenings and Sundays

Betty Crocker suggests:

● HOT MINCE PIE—a good, warming, fill-'em-up dessert. (For warmth on days a touch wintry indoors.)

★ ★ ★

● HOT SOUP, TOO—to start the meal on a warm and cordial note. With soup, and mince pie, our meal is practically planned. Add buttered rolls, or good enriched bread and butter, and a salad. Here we go—

Hot Vegetable Noodle Soup
Toasted Enriched Rolls
Cabbage Salad
Mince Pie Cheese
Milk

Or have a sparkly and colorful salad—say, jellied cranberry.

★ ★ ★

TAKE IT EASY *making the soup! Home-cooked vegetable noodle soup is so easy now. Have you heard about our new product, "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients"? You get all the dry ingredients, ready for your soup kettle.*

★ ★ ★

● SIMPLY empty the soup ingredients into boiling water . . . add butter . . . simmer. Think of the work you're avoiding. Seven vegetables in the soup, spicy seasonings, and gobs of rich egg noodles.

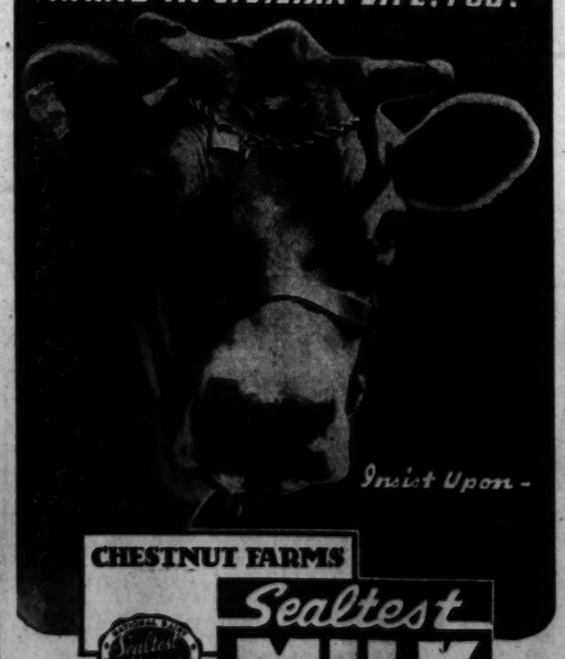
★ ★ ★

● AND DELICIOUS! The vegetables are so gardeny tasting. The secret? "Dehydration". This process of removing moisture while vegetables are fresh and crisp retains freshness of flavor. My staff and I hope you will try this new soup product.

Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of General Mills, Inc.
Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks Each Friday at 2:45 P. M. Over WRC.

Clapp's Strained
BABY FOODS
3 cans 23¢
Clapp's
CHOPPED FOODS 3 cans 29¢
Stokely's Finest
Tomato Juice
large 47-oz. can 23¢
Stokely's Finest
CUT BEETS
2 large No. 2½ cans 25¢
For Quick Biscuits . . . Try
BISQUICK
large 40-oz. pkg. 33¢
Hudson Ultra-Soft
Toilet Tissue
4 1000 sheet rolls 23¢
Roxey Dehydrated
DOG FOOD
4 4 oz. pkgs. 19¢
Energy
BLEACH
AND DISINFECTANT
2 qt. bots. 25¢

DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC.
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400
FILLET of HADDOCK . . . Lb. 35c
SILVER SALMON . . . . . Lb. 39c
Large Heads of Fancy
CAULIFLOWER
Large Head 25¢
Crisp, Golden
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bchs. 13c
Firm and Smooth
BUNCH TURNIPS 2 bchs. 13c
U. S. No. 1 Quality . . . Red Bliss
NEW POTATOES
4 lbs. 25¢
Thin-Skinned, Juicy
FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lbs. 35c
Luscious
D'ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. 29c
Extra Large Size . . . California
NAVEL ORANGES
doz. 49¢

"I'm 1-A in the Army . . . AND IN CIVILIAN LIFE, TOO!"

Insist Upon
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

Welch's Pure
Grape Juice
quart bottle 39¢
Drink it for Pep and Energy
McCORMICK PURE
VANILLA EXTRACT 2 oz. bot. 37c
SUPERFINE
DRY MUSTARD 4 oz. pkg. 17c
Use Like Ammonia
Parsons' Household
CLEANSER
qt. bot. 19¢
Ask for Refreshing
PEPSI-COLA

Prices effective Friday, Jan. 8, till close of business Saturday, Jan. 9, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Library Group Hears Talk on Primitive Maps

The map group of the Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association met recently to hear a paper prepared by the group chairman, Mrs. Russell LeGear, on maps made by primitive peoples. Mrs. LeGear offered photographic and printed exhibits of some of the maps mentioned as examples of primitive cartography as found among the Pacific islanders, American Indians, Greenlanders and Alaskan Eskimos. The next meeting of the map group will be held on February 2.

The social science group will have an informal dinner meeting at the Ugly Duckling on Tuesday preceding the regular monthly meeting of the chapter at the National Archives Auditorium at 8:30. Lieut. Marian MacAdam and Lieut. Julia Kerby of the WAAC will be guest speakers.

The science-technology group will meet at dinner at Taft House on Tuesday, January 19, with Miss Hilda Cunniffe of the Soil Conservation Service as guest speaker.

Chevy Chase Club To Hear Discussion Of Landscaping

J. Morton Franklin will discuss "How to Landscape the Small Garden" at a meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club to be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Holland, 3416 McKinley Street.

Mrs. Laurence E. Voorhies, president, will preside. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Maurice Collins, Mrs. Perley G. Nutting and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stone.

According to its custom, the club recently sent 50 blooming plants to the Hoee for Incurables for distribution among the shut-ins.

Mrs. Murphy Wins Story, Poem Prizes

Mrs. E. W. Murphy was awarded first prize for her story "The Two of Us," and for her poem, "Thunder," at a recent meeting of the Society of Free Lance Writers. Benjamin Ferrill won first prize for his article entitled, "You Can Eat and Win."

Miss Nellie Bourdeaux spoke on the writing of poetry and its various forms, and original stories and poems were read.

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, author of "Chanco," and "Top Kick," will judge the stories in the January contest. Awards will be announced at the next meeting, scheduled for Thursday at Central High, with Mrs. Watson present to give her criticisms.

Club to Fete Wives Of Congressmen Today

A reception to honor wives of the new members of Congress will be held from 3 to 5:30 p. m. today by the Congressional Club.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

When Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, escape from Europe they seek their uncle Rudolph, Baron de Morpin. He is working as butler for Madame Febre-Lusignan at the Chateau Philibert. She befriends the young people and opens her estate to other refugee children. Her favorite nephew, Michel, who ran away to France three years before, suddenly appears at the chateau as a German soldier just escaped from a Canadian prison. He and his companion get away in Roger's car. Meridel had met Michel in Europe and fallen in love with him. Seeing him now in Nazi uniform, she consents to marry his brother, Roger, of the Canadian Air Force. Meridel tries on her wedding dress. As Roger kisses her madame sees Michel's face close to the windowpane and then it disappears.

Chapter XXVIII

Madame went slowly up the stairs to her room. Her step was firm, though her heart beat so hard that it pained her breast. The tip of her stick dug into the deep rose pile of the stair carpet. She knew they watched her with wonderment, concern, fear in their eyes, from the hall below. She did not once look back. Along the hall to her own door. Her hand fumbled with the knob, with the light switch after she had entered.

She walked to the window and looked out for a few moments. Somehow, the way age knows things, she could tell that he was there: she could almost feel his eyes looking up at her out of the blackness. For only an instant she hesitated, then she lifted her hand and beckoned to him.

"He never before obeyed me," she muttered, tinkering with her teeth that were misbehaving this night. "Perhaps he won't now. What in God's name does he mean by skulking out there in the darkness, peering in at windows! I'll—" she clutched her stick"—I'll do what I used to long ago; I'll lay this across his thick shoulders. I'll knock some of the devil out of him. If I had done the right thing—ah, there!"

She watched the doorknob turn slowly, the door as slowly open. But he entered quickly, without a sound, closed it behind him and turned the key. He flung his hat deftly at a chair in the corner and grinned as it landed safely. He wore a trench coat, a white scarf, his hair was redder even than she remembered it. He smiled at her and said quietly, "For once, Tante Mimi, I obeyed you. I was about to go off into the cold, dark, windswept night, as they say in the books, when I saw your light go on and your still lovely figure standing in the window. When you beckoned to me I hesitated only briefly; then I came just to say hello—and then goodby."

The black eyes, hawk's eyes, bright and gleaming, never left his face. Every inch of it they studied—the long jaw, the stubby nose and wide mouth, the blue eyes in which the devil danced even as in her own. His shoulders bulked huge inside the blue coat. He was taller than Roger. He looked, she thought, like some Milesian king of old. Give him a winged helmet, a jerkin of chain mail, a battle-ax——

"Oberlieutenant Faber," she said.

He clicked his heels and bowed stiffly, his face like something graven in stone. Then all the disguise droped from him in a moment and the eyes sparkled again. He gave her a neat salute and said, "Your mistake, madame—Capt. Michel Fabre of the British Intelligence."

"Michel!" She had not made a step before he had her in his arms, picking her up as if she were a child, kissing her and pressing his rough cheek against hers. After a moment he set her down and led her to the armchair. He stood above her, looking soberly at her. Then he sat in a chair facing her.

'I fooled you, didn't I?"

"Not—oh, not for long."

"You mean you were fooled but you wouldn't admit it. No disgrace, you know. I've fooled even cleverer and deadlier ones than you. A whole crew of them are behind bars now because they were fooled. You just wanted to believe in me, didn't you?"

"Yes, Michel." The old eyes were fond. "You were always a devil, but I always loved you."

"Gently, darling. Don't go all soft on me now."

"I could have killed you when—when you struck your brother."

"Do you think I loved it? I had never hated my job so much as I did that night. But mark this, if I hadn't poked old Roger one, Kehl would have shot him dead. I had to do it."

"Something like that came to me afterward, when I tried to think it all out. But there were so many things—there are still so many. Those little children, Pol Martin and Rosine, started it——"

"Ah, the little Morpins. I remember those cute little monkeys in St. Como, in France, during the blitz. I used to have rare fun with them."

"You used to—but they hated you! They found your picture on my dresser and the little girl knocked it down and stamped upon it one day."

"Eh! Oh, I see what you mean. They were stamping on Oberleutnant Faber. It was Bonhomme Pricot they used to like so much. I taught them that old rondeau we used to sing when we were kids. You know—Bonsoir, Nigaud. Bonsoir, Fricot—grand song."

"How could you be Oberleutnant Faber and Bonhomme Fricot both, Michel? They saw you go into the old man's cottage, heard shots, saw you come out—and you were laughing. That was what they hated."

"The devil! They were around the hut that day then! I have it now. You see, it was like this: The parachutist they saw go into the hut was not the one they saw come out."

"You mean that you——"

"I mean that he was going to pop me off with his Luger, and I popped him with mine. I had to get out of there anyway, and that poor devil seemed to be sent right from heaven. I cut off a lot of hair and whiskers, changed outfits with him and left the hut. And yes, I guess I was smiling. I even had the Iron Cross."

"The children looked in the hut and saw Bonhomme Fricot, as they thought, lying dead. Then the planes came over and the hut caught fire——"

"And they wept for Bonhomme Fricot. I had a job to do around St. Como—hence the masquerade there. I've been some queer things in my time, duchess——"

"I can believe it." The old lady's eyes were admiring now. He was her boy, Michel. He was a great man, a brave man. He did work of great importance. A captain, no less. A British agent. Captain Michel Fabre. "What happened after you left St. Como, Michel? How did you land here on Christmas Eve?"

"It was all planned. I got myself captured by the British and was shipped to England. My own chiefs had been praying for just such a chance as was given to us then—my knowledge of German, Heidelberg, even the saber cut. Sapristi! It was as if made to order. They put me next to Manfred Kehl. I stayed next to him all the way to Canada. Together we engineered the escape. Philibert was the nearest place we could get a car. The only time I weakened was when I knew I had to come here on Christmas Eve. I hated that, Tante Mimi. You will never know how much I loathed it. To see you all after so long, and to see the look on your faces—well, it was my job. I had to do it. In the States Kehl took me to the people we were seeking. They are now in jail. So is he."

"You're a fine boy, Michel. A splendid boy. Now—" the old lady's voice was very soft and gentle, "now why, after coming to Philibert tonight, were you going away without a word to me or to anyone?"

"Well, I——" he fidgeted in his chair. His cheeks grew red. There was nothing now of Oberleutnant Faber; he was only a boy whose cherished secret is found out. "All these explanations," he mumbled. "I planned to write to you—or see you later."

To Be Continued

Reduce Purchasing

To get yourself conditioned for the meat rationing to come, start reducing your meat purchasing a pound a week (or more) if you have four in your family.

3 Authors Read Works at Meeting

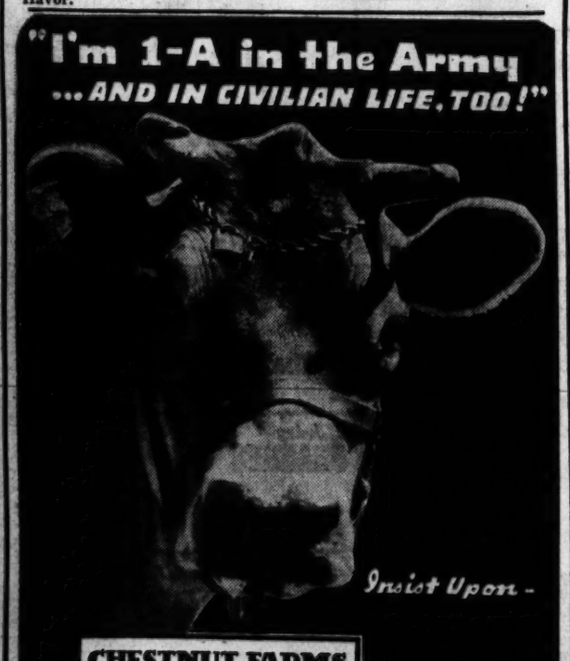
Mrs. Louise Wilson Dunwell read an article, and stories by Miss Katherine Hopson and Mrs. Emma B. Marquez were given at the recent meeting of the Writers League of Washington.

The league's new stationery carries the name of the officers and standing committee chairmen, as well as its seal, an open book printed in two colors, flanked by two lighted candles. It also bears the club motto, "Write, Eternally Write," originated by Delas Thayer, whose wife is a charter member of the league and its present ways and means chairman.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

FOR EXTRA ENERGY
Serve this delicious food often
KRUMM'S
SPAGHETTINI
KRUMM'S Spaghettini

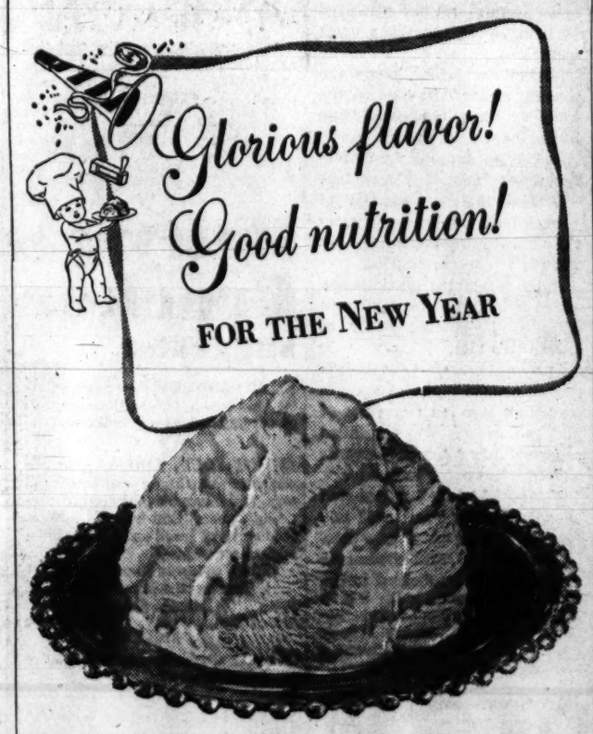
Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
Wilkins COFFEE lb. 31c
JUST WONDERFUL
Washington FLOUR SELF RISING 12-lb. bag 55c
FREE! 1 PACKAGE WITH PURCHASE OF TWO PKGS. OF
TENDERONI
Quickly and easily prepared, Tenderoni is rich in taste, nourishing, liked by young and old. It's the energy food with the fine flavor. 2 pkgs. 19c



CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest System
Sealtest MILK
IVORY SOAP lge. cake 10c 3 med. cakes 19c
IVORY FLAKES lge. pkg. 23c—2 med. pkgs. 19c
CAMAY SOAP The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 cakes 22c
CHIPSO lge. pkg. 23c 2 med. pkgs. 19c
OXYDOL lge. pkg. 23c 2 med. pkgs. 19c
LAVA SOAP 3 cakes 19c
CRISCO 3-lb. can 72c lb. jar 27c
CLOROX
America's Favorite Bleach 2 pt. bots. 21c qt. bot. 19c

Food for Workers
A REAL ENERGY BUILDER
KRUMM'S MACARONI
KRUMMS

Hudson ULTRA SOFT Toilet Tissue
BEST BUY IN A 1000 SHEET ROLL
Yes, Hudson gives you a full thousand soft, white sheets—half again as many sheets as other rolls at the same low price. Just compare! See why thriftiest housewives ask for
HUDSON ULTRA SOFT Toilet Tissue

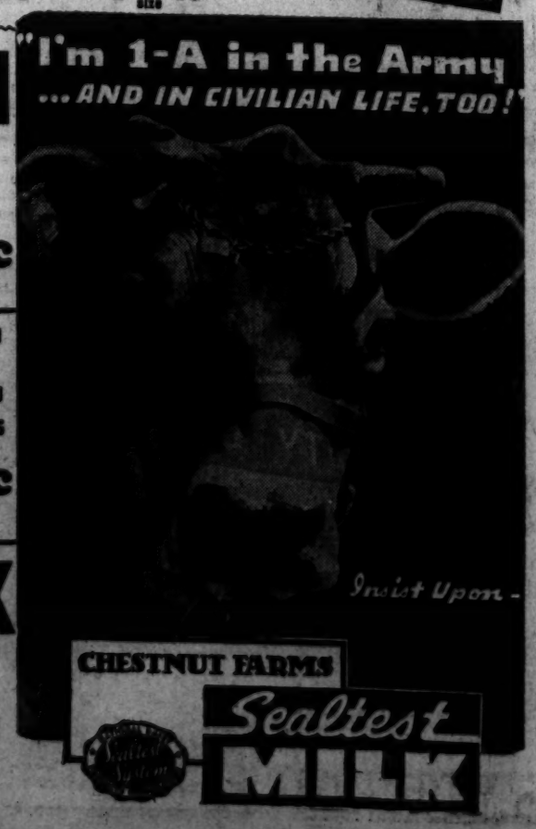


ORANGE SHERBET ROYALE
Ice Cream
And what a treat it is—this Sealtest Ice Cream for January! A golden sherbet, made from juicy, tree-ripened oranges, moulded in tiny ribbons all through a tempting Vanilla Ice Cream.
Nutritious, too, because Orange Sherbet Royale Ice Cream retains the nourishing qualities of pure orange juice and wholesome milk. Ask for this "surprise" flavor soon at your Southern Dairies dealer's.

ANOTHER WINNER
Ask at fountains for a refreshing ORANGE ROYALE SODA —the Sealtest Radio Special for January

AT STORES SELLING
Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Division of National Dairy
DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY
QUICK OR REGULAR
QUAKER OATS
The energy food which is quickly and easily prepared—delicious these cool days.
2 reg. pkgs. 23c
SYRUP LOG CABIN 12 oz. bot. 17c
PANCAKE PILLSBURY'S 2 20 oz. pkgs. 19c
RITTER TABASCO CATSUP 12 oz. Bottle 13c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½ pt. can 47c
SCHINDLER'S Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 31c
PLAIN OR IODIZED Sterling SALT 2 lb. pkg. 13c
YOU'LL ENJOY
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE
ON SALE AT ALL UNITED FOOD STORES
SPAM HORMEL'S MIRACLE MEAT OF 100 USES 12-oz. can 39c
PURE LARD PACKED IN CARTONS OF 4 POUNDS EACH lb. 18c
JUICY BOLOGNA . . . lb. 25c
FRESH-MADE SCRAPPLE . 2 lb. pkg. 29c
TASTY LIVERWURST lb. 35c
WILKINS COFFEE . . . . . lb. 33c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S NEW, IMPROVED . . . 3 cans 23c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI MUELLERS . . . . . 2 reg. pkgs. 19c
GOLDEN CALIFORNIA Carrots 2 BUNCHES 15c
MAINE POTATOES White Mealy . . . 10 lbs. 33c
PINKMEAT GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Texas 3 for 23c
GREEN CABBAGE Tender Fresh . . . 3 lbs. 17c
STAYMAN APPLES Fancy . . . 4 lbs. 29c
D'ANJOU PEARS Western Eating . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
CLEAN SPINACH Green Texas . . . . . 2 lbs. 23c
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 25c
DOUBLE-MILLED NABISCO BRAN 8 oz. pkg. 10c
SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFERS lb. pkg. 19c
GIANT SIZE OCTAGON SOAP 4 bars 22c
ALL-PURPOSE OCTAGON CLEANSER 3 cans 14c
KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 reg. size 15c
HUDSON Fashionette NAPKINS 2 50 ct. size 15c
McCORMICK MUSTARD 2 8 oz. jars 17c
McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT 2 oz. bot. 35c
HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 23c
OAKITE CLEANS A MILLION THINGS 2 pkgs. 21c
CLOROX America's Favorite Bleach qt. bot. 19c



CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest System
Sealtest MILK

Postlude

Song Recital Aids China, Seals Pact

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel presents Marian Anderson in a song recital for the benefit of United China Relief on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Accompanist: Franz Rupp. Program of songs by Handel, Scarlatti, Haydn, Schubert, Massenet, Charles Griffes, Geni Sadero and Roger Quilter, and Negro spirituals arranged by Henry Burleigh, Roland Hayes, John Payne and Florence Price.

Since protocols and treaties are part of the material of history, it was a historic occasion last evening when a song recital for the benefit of United China Relief sealed an amicable pact between Marian Anderson, distinguished American Negro contralo and the Daughters of the American Revolution. The house was sold out without discrimination between races and the auditors represented the humble and the eminent.

BROWN

To a salvo of applause Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt entered her box promptly at 8:30 with a party of guests including Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Admiral Sir Percy Nobel and Lady Nobel, and Lieut. Richard Miles. Among the patrons were Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Senator Hattie Caraway, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, Senator and Mrs. William Smathers, General and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, Commissioner and Mrs. Edward Macauley and Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-Ming.

This was a benefit recital in the complete meaning of the word, for the entire proceeds will go to the embattled Chinese people. Miss Anderson donated her services and the hall was made available free from rental or attendant expense.

Miss Anderson was in excellent voice and in full command of her persuasive phrasing which invariably has the ring of sincerity. One of the greatest vocalists of her generation, she has the simplicity of the great artists, the simplicity that marks the realization that true art requires no artifice. Sensitive to the emotional content of each song, she projects that emotion faithfully and without histrionic emphasis. Technically, the basis of her pure artistry is her perfect control of breath upon which the tone is sustained easily and without forcing.

While her program followed the conventional recital formula of classic, romantic and modern, there were some unusual items selected with taste. In her opening group were two of them: Handel's "Begruessung" and Haydn's "La Vie," in company with Scarlatti's familiar "Si Florinda e fedele" and Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bing My Hair." Her group of Schubert lieder began with the lovely and seldom-heard "Suleika," followed by "Auf dem Wasser zu singen," "Der Tod und das Maedchen" and "Der Musensohn." Adding the "Ave Maria" to this group, she proudly dedicated it "to the memory of the great Negro scientist, George Washington Carver."

The single aria on the program was "Pleurez, mes yeux," from Massenet's "Le Cid." In her modern group were two fine songs by the lamented American composer, Charles Tomlinson Griffes: "Upon Their Grave" and "Evening Song"; Geni Sadero's "Amuri, Amuri" and Roger Quilter's "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." Deeply moving were her readings of four Negro spirituals: "Ride On, King Jesus," "Lord, I Can't Stay Away," "Crucifixion" and "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord."

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

then HEADACHE

WHEN the cares, worries and anxieties of the day bring on a jittery, nervous headache, you will find Capudine a great blessing. Capudine contains ingredients which are celebrated all over the world for their effectiveness in relieving this type of headache. Capudine not only quickly relieves the headache but also gently soothes the upset nerves and brings restful relaxation. Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Pretty 'Petty' Of the Ice

BETTY BROWN LEE

appears to have stepped right out of the Ice Capade posters to personally announce the opening of the ice show Tuesday, January 19, at Uline Arena. Betty, who posed for the posters painted by the famed artist, George Petty, is the wife of Robin Lee, five times national skating champion and now in the United States Navy. She is one of 50 Ice Capets in the show

Tramp, Tramp,

Fur Firm Asks Court to Halt Picketers

A petition to enjoin the Washington Building and Construction Trades Council from further picketing of their shop, 425 Seventh Street Northwest, was filed in District Court yesterday by the Fox Fur Co., Inc.

The petition alleged the picketing was the result of some renovating work having been done in the shop by a member of the firm in November. It also alleged that John A. McConaty, assistant secretary of the labor union, has made a proposition to call off the pickets provided the firm paid more than $1000.

McConaty Gives His Version

McConaty said the council had voted to picket the place after it was revealed to them that nonunion labor had been used in the repair work and that the management of the shop had promised to use union labor. The labor official said also that it had been proposed to the management "that the matter of withdrawing the pickets would be taken before the executive board of the council provided the firm made a donation of $250 to the Community War Fund.

McConaty said, "In regard to the suggestion of the money settlement, this was made in the presence of James Holden, an official with the Department of Labor. I may add that this is done frequently where a firm has been found guilty of violating union agreements.

No Punitive Action Asked

Benjamin Drainow, company official who signed the petition, said all the firm wanted to do was to halt the picketing, which the petition called illegal. They were desirous of having no punitive action taken in event it was found to have been illegal.

Pickets were absent from the place yesterday. No date for the hearing of the petition has been set.

The petition filed yesterday named William McCune as party to the suit as a representative of the council but George E. C. Hayes, attorney for the firm, said this was an error and an amendment would be filed today substituting the name of McConaty, who is with the council.

Club Meets Tonight

The Town of Massowa Club of the Massachusetts State Society will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the Wardman Park at 8 o'clock.

In Person
RICHARD HIMBER
AND HIS 18 PIECE
ORCHESTRA
CHAMPAGNE HOUR—4:30 TO 7:00
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
727 15TH ST. N.W. - RE. 7011

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

CARLOS MOLINA TO DEL RIO. Next Wednesday the big and glittery Carlos Molina Orchestra, topflight Pan-American unit last seen here at the Earle Theater, will open at Herbert Sachs' Del Rio. The Molina style is nearly related to that of Enric Madriguera, which had Del Rio customers pleased pink for many weeks last fall.

SONGS TO ORDER. Owen and Parker, now at Paul Young's, write all of their astonishing songs that nightly send the customers into fits, spasms and plain hysterics. Their fount of inspiration has spouted around 150 numbers, latest being "So This is Washington," a jittery opus of our hectic town. While impersonator Arthur Blake was in Washington, George Owen also concocted three new routines for him—the Dorothy Lamour, Stork Club and Brooklyn telephone operator sequences . . . It looks as though Miami is moving into Paul Young's. Owen and Parker and the new emcee, Allen Stone, were all prime Miami pets in prewar days.

Two mighty band entrances will shake up the city over the week-end. The one-'n'-only Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra open in the Victory Room tonight. And Jack Teagarden's band will play for one night only at Uline's Arena on Sunday eve.

EXCITING NEWCOMERS. The Ruiz rumba orchestra, bright as a serape, is dispensing lovely Latin rhythms from the new balcony bandstand at Restaurant "400" . . . Lynne Turner, a concentrated package of Southern charm, is singing beautiful old time songs at the New Orleans . . . Troika's new singing drummer, S. Blank, belongs at the top of the class . . . Robert Murray, the splendid sepia baritone of "Green Pastures," is now at the Stables. The Potomac flowing by the door is the perfect background for his "Ol' Man River."

OF WANDERERS. Little Jack Little, back at El Patio after a snack of Christmas vacation, says that his projected good time in New York turned out to be just a spell of nursing a flu attack . . . Mayfair's pianist, Dorothy Hutcheson, played a concert at the Barbizon Plaza in New York on Tuesday. On the program were many of the numbers she constantly does at Mayfair, including the delightful "Fairyland Music Box."

Marcine Steele, a highly clever and capable young leddy, is the new director of public relations for Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, and its Lounge Riviera.

OF DANCING FEET — The Casino Royal's new Taft Titians, all redheads, are the most spectacular dancing line to arrive in town in months . . . The Balalaika's Yourloff and Yoder are the tops of the town when it comes to czardas and similar exotic stepping . . . The Tom Ball Dancers at the Lotus are full of the mischief this week—do a Mexican folk dance, a rumba and a verra Parisian can-can . . . The undulant and cunning hula dancer at the Louisiana, whom folks are bepraising, is no Hawaiian. Her name is Mary Ireland, and she has big blue eyes.

Organist Leonard Friendly of the Neptune Room has composed a speed number called "Streamlining the Organ"; says he's plumb frazzled out after he plays it.

INVINCIBLE WASHIE BRATCHER is continuing to make his week-end dance jamborees at the Hotel Washington among the biggest events of their type. More than 1200 lads and girls tripped and jittered to Washie's rhythm last Saturday.

MUSICIANS' PRIVATE LIVES—Donnelly James, star singer of the Dubonnet Room, and Glenn Miller were classmates at the University of California . . . Hi Hat's maestro, Jack Neal, is also a booker of vaudeville talent . . . Maestro Ralph Hawkins of Crossroads has the handsomest and most unusual watch we've ever seen in all our bawn days . . . Novachordist Sid Willoughby of Burt's Trans-Lux is a teacher of novachord and a mighty good one. He instructed that topnotcher, Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room, only maestro in the city who leads from the novachord . . . Joe Masters, pianist with Miles Hallett's Band in Cafe Caprice, has composed a number of fox trots, had 'em copyrighted, too . . . The great ambition of Band Leader Alan Holmes of the Metronome Room is to have a farm — with soundproof barn, where he can practice.

KAVAKOS' BIG SHOW—A terrific floor show, both in size and quality, will "send" the crowds at Kavakos Grill over the week-end. In the line-up are Bernie Lit (hot name, huh?), clowning emcee; Tingle and Attaboy, a pair of Jersey bouncers (watch for their "Helzapoppin'" specialty), Bob Gordon, swing accordionist; Mari Kim, Chinese and Oriental dancer; Singer Vickie Gallo.

DELIGHTFUL DINING — The Burlington Rose Room is lovely as a palace interior, but the food has the real "home cookin'" flavor. There are a lot of extras, too. Thus three vegetables are served with every dinner, also a helping of delicious cheese. On Saturdays every dinner guest receives a bonus of a pot of New England baked beans . . . Olmsted's is favored by many Senators, Congressmen, judges and others appreciative of good eating. They seem to have a sort of pipeline out of New York for fine steaks and chops, not to mention such treats as roast goose.

Sultry Songstress At the Mayflower

DURELLE ALEXANDER, perky and cunning songstress of the Mayflower Lounge

Governor Is Flop As Turkey Hunter

Richmond, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—His face pink from wind-burn, Governor Darden returned to his office today after a fruitless turkey hunt in the Pamunkey Valley.

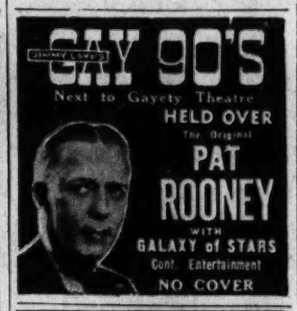
He saw only two birds, just out of range, but he let go with both barrels to hear the noise.

TOPS IN FOOD • MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT
CLUB Louisiana
Phone RE. 6778
J. T. Richards—Owner

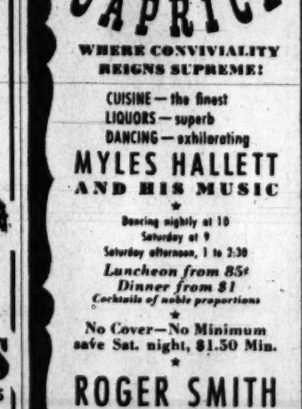
CHINESE FOOD "thats Different"
Ruby Foo's
Cocktails
Wines and Liquors of Quality
LUNCH •
DINNER •
SUPPER •
Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant
Foods of Old China
Open 12 Noon to 2 A. M.
728 13th St. - NA. 3565

OPENING TONIGHT!
INA RAY HUTTON
Queen of the Name Bands
Plus Mitzi Joyce and Her Accordion
During Cocktail Hour 5-7 and Evenings 9:30 to 12:30
Victory Room
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
Banquet Facilities
16th at V N.W. • DE. 0800

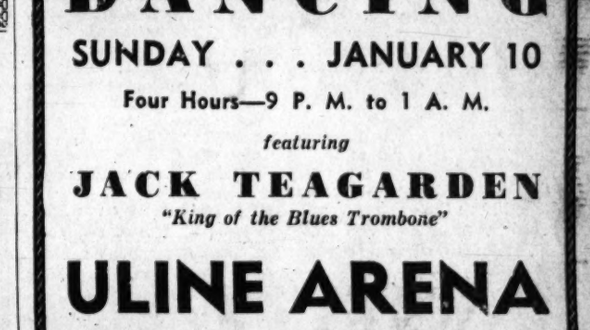
The Place Where Discriminating People Meet
DELICIOUS DINNERS IN A SMART SETTING
from $1.00
LARRY HENDRICK
Providing delightful organ interludes
6:30 to 9 P. M.
The Finest of Liquors Used in Our Cocktails
BROADMOOR
3601 CONNECTICUT AVE.



Never a Cover
CASINO FROLICS of 1943
FEATURING
TAFT-TITIAN Dancers
MING & LING Chinese Hill-Billys
DIMAS & ANITA Latin Dance Creators
EILEEN GEORGE Mistress of Ceremonies
JACK "JIVE" SCHAFER & His Orchestra
REVUES 7:30—12:00 Sat. Mat. 1:45 P. M.
LUNCHEON from 65c DINNER from $1.25
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. N.W. NA. 7700

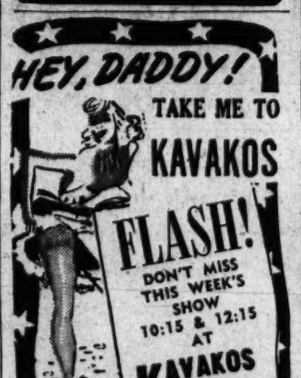


THE ALL-STATES CLUB
Presents
Washie ★
BRATCHER
The Band Sensation of The Nation's Capital
AND HIS 19-PIECE ORCHESTRA
APPEARING AT
HOTEL WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM
DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Nite
9:30 to 1 . . . INFORMAL
ADMISSION PRICES
LADIES: 55c At All Times
MEN: Fri. 55c; Sat. $1.10
SERVICE MEN: 55c Fri.; 55c Sat.
VISITORS WELCOME
Listen to Washie Bratcher Over WWDC—11 P. M. Fri. and Sat.



Tops
IN
ENTERTAINMENT
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
Ovando and his Native Pan-America Rhumba Orch.
From New York's Famous Rainbow Room
Alternating with
PAUL KAIN and HIS ORCH.
DINNER $1.50 No cover or minimum except Fri. & Sat. ($1.50 min.)
LUNCHEON 60c Up Daily 11:30 - 2:00 P. M.
RHUMBA MATINEE Saturday afternoon at 3
Free instructions by Carlos and Melisa.
Treasure Island
RESTAURANT
at 1625 K Street
between 16th & Conn. Avenue
300 feet from the new Statler Hotel

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed
35c Drinks
GILBEYS, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35c 2 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER. NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
NA. 8510 16th at K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests



The Generalissimo Brings Down the House

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

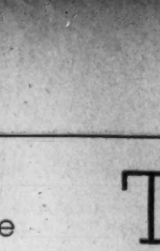
Baron's Book on World at Peace Out Soon

Hope Ridings Miller

Complete Set of Notables From Diplomatic and Official Circles Hear President's Speech Before Joint Session; Many Luncheon Parties Later

China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek came off winner in ovations by a big margin yesterday when President Roosevelt made his address before the first joint session of the Seventy-eighth Congress.

There was a rousing round of applause when the Chief Executive paid tribute to Winston Churchill, followed by another thunder of cheers when the Chief Executive paid tribute to Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. But when Chiang Kai-shek's name was mentioned, every pair of hands on the mammoth House floor clapped into action.



The Vice President

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, seated with the 19 other envoys just in front of the President, looked pleased. Up in the diplomatic gallery, Mme. Wei beamed proudly. Down on the House floor Representative Clare Boothe Luce, applauding more enthusiastically than she had during the entire session, smiled, nodded to the gentleman on her right and the one on her left, as much as to say, "You see, my friends, the Chinese have plenty of other friends here."

Vice President Henry A. Wallace and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, standing together on the Speaker's rostrum, watched with solemn faces as their colleagues gathered. In their seats well ahead of time were members of the House, and filing in, two by two, to take their places in the reserved section just before the President arrived, were members of the Senate.

Crowded galleries, smiling Republicans (my, those Republicans look happy these days), a brace of new faces in both the House and Senate contingents, a two-deck row of diplomats representing all the United Nations, and a complete Cabinet set characterized the session that got under way shortly after 12:30 and was still full speed ahead an hour and a quarter afterward.

Crown Princess Martha

Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Sweden sat on a front row in the President's gallery. Mrs. Roosevelt slipped into a front-row seat beside Mrs. Wallace, just before the President came in. A number of Cabinet and Supreme Court hostesses, and their friends, filled the other rows. Robert Sherwood, the noted playwright who is now in the Government, leaned forward during the entire speech, taking in every word the President said. "I guess Sherwood wants to find out how the speeches he writes really sound from the gallery," somebody quipped in the press box.

Long before the opening gavel, the diplomatic gallery was filled. Wives of Ambassadors and Ministers came in droves, and came early. Senora de Espil, Lady Halifax, Mme. Ciechanowska, Mme. Loudon, Mme. Bianchi, Senora de Michels, Lady Dixon, Mrs. Walter Nash and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy were but a few familiar faces I saw in the throng.

WAAC Director

Seems as if congressional hostesses were all over the place, and a number of those from the senatorial contingent, accompanied by friends had luncheon later in the Senate dining room. Fact is, business was so rushing around that spot from 2 o'clock on, that several Senators themselves couldn't find seats; had to go elsewhere.

When I dropped in there for luncheon with Mrs. Tom Connally and her guests, an atmosphere of old home week pervaded the place. Senator Bob Reynolds, still bronzed with a Florida sun, was making the rounds, shaking hands with everybody in sight. Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, fortunate enough to find a table for themselves, found that getting luncheon finished was a task within itself, since so many of their friends stopped by for greetings.

Center of special attention was WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby, who was in Mrs. Connally's party. As arrangements originally were made, the luncheon was to be an all-feminine affair, but when Senator Connally happened by, he not only was urged to stay but was asked to invite Senator George in for the party, too.

Mrs. Jimmy Byrnes was in the company, entertaining everybody with some amusing accounts of how she had done everything in her power to make the share-your-car project work at the Shoreham Hotel.

Senator Connally

Mrs. Walter George was among those in the same party, as were Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Walter L. Boyd and Mrs. Wilbur Judson, the latter of whom recently arrived in Washington from New York. Her husband is with the WPB.

Senator Connally, who had kept his wife's guests in gales of laughter for almost an hour, suddenly consulted his watch. "I must be off about the Nation's business," he said with a twinkle. "It's caucus time." And by that time, half the Senators who had been in the dining room for luncheon had disappeared, and the others were finding their way to the door.

IS-MY-FACE-RED DEPARTMENT: One sure way for any news scribe to find out if his stuff is being read is to make a mistake. I had no idea so many persons follow this column until yesterday when I made an error for which there was no excuse. None, that is, except that I took another news writer's word for it; didn't know myself; and didn't take time to check. Perhaps you don't remember, and I hope you don't—but plenty of other people called my atention to the fact that in my column for Thursday I mentioned Representative Clare Boothe Luce on the opening day of Congress as being escorted by Joseph E. Talbot, "whom she defeated." It's all wrong; all my mistake; and I'm sorry. She defeated Le Roy Downs, a Democrat. Representative Talbot, a Republican, not only was re-elected, but he is also dean of Connecticut's delegation in the House. My apologies to Mr. Talbot, and to all my readers. I'll check next time.

Rep. Edith Rogers To Give Tea

Republicans newly arrived in Washington for their first term in the House will meet with "old-timers" at the tea at which Representative Edith Nourse Rogers will be hostess on Sunday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club.

Baron Rosenberg at Work On Postwar Study for Book

Now Living in New Hampshire Village Doing Research at Dartmouth College

Solution to the problems of postwar reconstruction of Europe is the theme of the forthcoming book from the pen of Baron George Rosenberg-de la Marre, now busy with research on the subject at the Baker Memorial Library at Dartmouth, College.

Lecturer and writer, Baron Rosenberg-de la Marre, is the son of Baroness Katharine Rosenberg of Washington, and a nephew of Miss Alice Lyman Delano of Boston. With his wife, the former Miss Helen Theresa Riebler of Austria, and a new baby, Wentila, only a few weeks old, Baron Rosenberg is living in Mill Brook Valley, near Campton, N. H., in a charming old remodeled farmhouse of colonial vintage.

Baron and Baroness Rosenberg were married in Washington in the Cathedral in March 1942. The marriage rites were performed in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, and, departing from the usual custom, the bridal couple led a procession to the Cahpel of St. Mary where a special benedictoy service was held.

Baroness Rosenberg came to this country in 1941 after a perilous three months journey from Switzerland. She sailed from Seville, Spain, on the Spanish freighter, Navemar, one of the last ships to reach the United States from Europe before passenger traffic was virtually suspended.

Adm. Helfrich Is Honor Guest At Reception

Ranking members of the Diplomatic and Military Corps of Washington were present at the reception given yesterday in honor of Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, commander in chief of the Netherlands forces in the Far East.

Hosts at the reception, which took place at the Mayflower, were Rear Admiral G. W. Stoeve and Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Ranneft of the Netherlands Embassy staff here.

Admiral Helfrich is in Washington for a brief stay, en route to the Pacific area, after a visit in London.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members of the Council of the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra and also Dr. Hans Kindler and the soloists singing in the Ninth Symphony, after the Beethoven Festival Concert on Wednesday evening, January 20, at the White House.

* * * *

Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, and Lady Halifax are spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

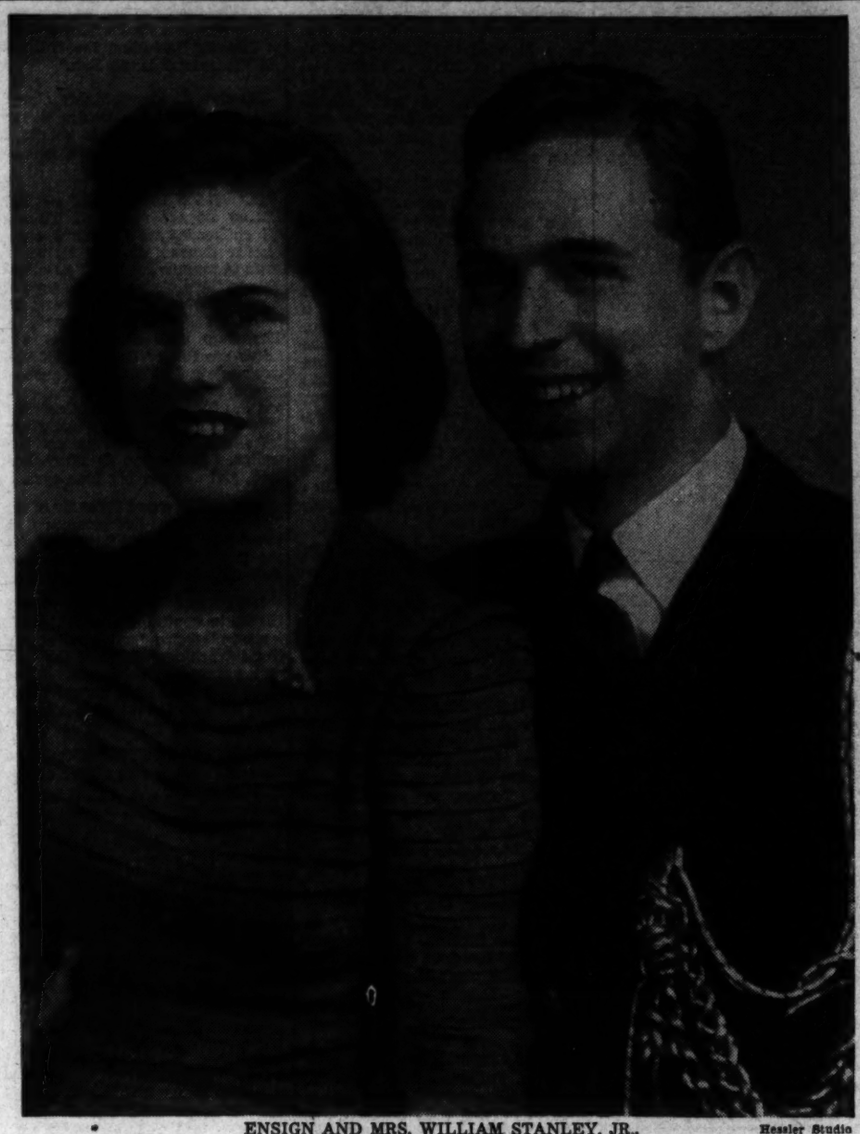
President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, Mme. Quezon and their children have returned to Washington after a fortnight in New York.

* * * *

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom left on Wednesday for Florida for a two weeks holiday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Gallagher have issued invitations to a cocktail party on Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30.



ENSIGN AND MRS. WILLIAM STANLEY, JR., Hessler Studio

whose marriage took place recently at the American Embassy in Havana. She is the former Miss Margaret Fleming Bell

Mary Cassidy Bride-Elect Of J. F. Groff

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood P. Cassidy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elinor Cassidy, to Lieut. J. Franklin Groff, U. S. A.

Miss Cassidy is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and is at present a student at Dunbarton College. She is a member of Zeta Phi Sigma sorority.

Lieutenant Groff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Groff, of Frank, W. Va. He was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect's father is special assistant to the Paymaster General of the Navy.

Diplomats Feted By Mr., Mrs. Morris

The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez were the guests of honor at a dinner last night given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris in the Blue Room of the Shoreham.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Chile and Seonra de Michels, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, the Minister of Honduras and Seonra de Caceras and several others.

Wedding Parties! Family Groups!

Underwood Offers a Beautiful Home Background for Pictures.

As a special service to people living in small quarters yet wanting informal home pictures, Underwood has done over a beautiful room with complete home furnishings. Available at no extra cost.

Underwood & Underwood

EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Thursday Evening Until 9
Open Sunday 12 Noon 'Til 3 p.m.

Important Values in Our

Two Great Annual Sales

SILVER FOX ON BLACK WOOL

Spotlight turns on Silver Fox picking up the richly silvered collar . . . so deep that if you turned it up only your widow's peak would show! See the other beauties, too, specially priced for our annual sale: Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver and other fine fur trimming.

$59.95 ..... former value $69.95
$79.95 ..... former value $89.95
$95.00 ..... former value up to $125
$118 ..... former value $139.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats, Tax Extra
Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Black wool coat with fine vertical detail of seaming; deep collar of Silver Fox. Sale $125.

FROMM "BRIGHT WITH SILVER" FOX

Jacket of rare beauty from our proud collection of furs; many casual jackets, too, plus coats of rich Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Muskrat, Sheared Beaver, Natural Mink.

Sable-dyed Muskrat $218
former value $250

Sheared Beaver Coats $595
former value $695

Black-dyed Persian Lamb $245
former value $295

Natural Mink Coats $1,395
former value $1,795

Fromm "bright with silver" Fox jacket worked with great artistry to eliminate bulk. $345, formerly $395.

ALL SALES FINAL
NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

All Furs, Tax Extra
Furs, Second Floor

BEW Leader Has Lightning Mind

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

His Trouble Is That Joe Made Good

Post Profile — Fowler Hamilton

If one were asked to describe Fowler Hamilton in one word, one could do so with ease. The word is "quick." His mind works like lightning. He talks in polysyllabic words at a rate that makes you dizzy, and he has a generally competent and decisive way about him that makes him very definitely a young man to watch. Quick to respond to a question, unless he does not wish to reply, he can become charmingly evasive at a moment's notice, waxing merrily into a lengthy dissertation on Santayana's latest philosophy of life, or anything equally harmless. Very adroitly indeed, he can draw you away from your intended subject.

FOWLER HAMILTON

Adept at setting up conversational "straw men," Hamilton does so with good reason. As Chief of the Enemy Branch of the Board of Economic Warfare, this 31-year-old activist holds down a highly responsible war job—that of waging economic warfare by determining the needs of the enemy and doing everything possible to keep the enemy from acquiring strategic materials.

Fifty Analysts Work Under Him

In order to wage economic warfare it is necessary to realize the strength and weaknesses of the enemy. The job of Hamilton's Enemy Branch is to gather this information, analyze it, and draw certain conclusions. "We deal in nothing military or naval," explained Mr. Hamilton, "but merely make a study of the enemy's over-all industrial and economic position, broken down into regions and industries. Any information which we acquire is of course available to the Army and Navy."

The actual research and analysis is carried out by 50 analysts under Fowler Hamilton's direction. Most of these men are practical industrialists and engineers. Work is broken down according to industries, and systematically channeled through and analyzed by the proper industrial expert. Mr. Hamilton made it quite clear that he and his group do nothing in the line of operational intelligence. "We work in direct liaison with the British Ministry of Economic Warfare in London and thus gain the benefit of the knowledge and experience of our allies," explained Mr. Hamilton further. Keenly interested in his work, Hamilton joined the B. E. W. six months ago, after four years of able service in the Department of Justice.

Is Native of Kansas City

Born and reared in Kansas City, Mo., he was educated at the University of Missouri, where he specialized in philosophy. Later, as a Rhodes scholar, he attended Christ Church College, Oxford, where he read law. After much travel all over Europe, Hamilton returned to Kansas City, where he married and entered law practice.

In 1938, he joined the staff of Trust Buster Thurman Arnold in Washington. The Antitrust Division provided many lively experiences for Hamilton who dashed about the country enforcing the antitrust laws against big business and labor unions alike. A natural courtroom lawyer, Hamilton, in turn, provided equally lively experiences for his opponents. He delighted in studying his legal opponent's special interests and general philosophy before arguing a case. In one case in which he opposed one of California's most distinguished barristers, he somehow discovered that the man was a collector of paintings by Claude Monet. After a masterful argument by the other lawyer, glib young Hamilton rose to his feet and smilingly stated, "The argument just made by the counsel for the defense is reminiscent to me of a canvas by that distinguished French painter, Claude Monet, colorful, yet diffused, indistinct and somewhat hazy—." He went on substantiating his unique opening with a brilliant legal argument and won the case!

Great Admirer Of Thurman Arnold

At the beginning of the war, Hamilton continued his work under Thurman Arnold (for whom he has great admiration), as Chief of the War Frauds Unit in the Criminal Division of Antitrust.

In March of 1942 he left to do a particular London assignment for the BEW. After a lengthy stay in England, he returned and took up his present position.

Much to his delight, Hamilton looks a good deal more than his 31 years, because of the fact that he's baldish and because he scowls. He reads everything he can get his hands on; enjoys good music and modern art with his very gifted wife, and is a delightfully facile and amusing conversationalist. A New Dealer politically, one can accurately apply that misused adjective "liberal" to Fowler Hamilton. He is sincerely liberal with a very restless and lively intellect.

Jane McBaine

But They Won't Give Ham a Uniform

Joe Palooka Went to War; Fisher Wants to Go

By Elizabeth Henney

He came here to talk for Joe, though he won't admit it. For Joe, who by his actions has done more talking for the cause of the Four Freedoms than any other personality in the public eye. *He* is Ham Fisher, and Palooka is Joe's last name.

Whipping into town for an overnight stay, Ham Fisher, when finally located at the Mayflower, insisted that he had come to town to try again to get into uniform and overseas. He's been trying since the war started and the War Department has insisted that he stay here and keep drawing Joe Palooka. He put Joe in uniform in 1939 and is still brooding unhappily because they won't let him go.

What Brings Fisher to Town?

As to what really brings Ham Fisher to town? He insisted that there was only the one reason, getting into uniform himself.

However, as all Palooka fans have noted, Joe Palooka, having just returned from adventures in France, is now in London. Another little item noted by the press recently was the statement of Prof. Frederick G. Hoffherr of the Fighting French that the Joe Palooka adventure among the French has done more to strengthen Anglo-Fighting French understanding than any other incident.

Add that to the fact that yesterday afternoon Ham Fisher spent a good deal of time conferring with officials at the British Embassy, and the answer looks like an approaching new adventure for Joe Palooka. However, about that Ham Fisher "Ain't talkin'."

He will talk, though, about his woes at trying to join up and help the U. S. lick the Axis. He's been trying to join A. E. F.'s for two wars, and he's still being frustrated. The first time it was his age, and now it's because of Joe.

From early 1917 to late 1918, Ham Fisher was constantly and consistently thrown out of recruiting offices the minute they discovered his age. He started enlisting when he was 15. Finally on November 11, 1918, having just turned 17 he was accepted and arrived at Camp Lee. He got there just at noon, and hearing the cheering going on, thought it was all for him and was so pleased that the Army was as happy as he was about his getting in the scrap. Then he learned that the armistice had been signed just an hour before. It was a bitter blow, but he was sure he'd have better luck next time.

Advised He'd 'Better Send Joe'

When this war started he just knew he could get into it. Then the War Department said, "No, he'd better send Joe." And it's also something of a bitter pill to think that the War Department thinks Joe can do a better job "Over There" than Ham Fisher in person can do.

However, he's still trying. And in the meantime he is broadcasting, through the voice of Joe Palooka, over the OWI shortwave system, to the troops throughout the world. Another job that the war has brought on is a series of Joe Palooka adventures for the men in the front lines and fox holes, who have been missing the adventures of Joe.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

Ham Fisher, creator of the comic strip character, Joe Palooka, draws a sketch of Joe for a fan while his sister, Lois (Mrs. Gerald Fruness), looks on. The Frunesses are making their home in Silver Spring while Major Fruness is on duty here at the War Department

Since they can't get papers in the front lines, this new series is an entirely different set of adventures, drawn as complete incidents on large sheets of paper and dropped from planes to the "boys out front." Incidentally, Joe has been part of the Stars and Stripes, the A. E. F. publication, since it began and Yank is taking care of the distribution to the front lines.

And what started all this business of Joe in the first place, and the characteristics of championing the underdog, which have always been a part of Joe's character.

It goes back some 42 years to the town of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Fisher had a young son named Ham. As Ham grew up he began to be very bitter about being the only boy in a family with three daughters and having always to be polite to all the girls in the family.

After brooding on that a while he started his own newspaper, called the Fisher Post, which he hand-lettered, illustrated with his own cartoons and distributed to three families, his own, Starks (family of Admiral Harold R. Stark, who lives across the street) and the McLean family (aunt of Admiral Stark). The publication had to do with the woes of the case of that underdog, Ham Fisher.

Later he began to champion the cause of the underdogs, the miners (Ham's father was a coal operator). When he was 19, after that first fiasco of being turned down by the Army, he went to work for the Wilkes-Barre Record, in the capacity of cartoonist, sports reporter and general handyman. Later, he transferred to the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader. Reason, they'd let him sign his name in larger letters to his cartoons. Still later, he started his own publication, a tabloid named the Wilkes-Barre Pictorial.

And where did Joe Palooka start? Well, Ham Fisher started cartooning and when he was 5 always aimed to be a successful cartoonist, but couldn't seem to find a character that would "go places." It was during the newspaper era that he belonged to an exclusive literary club which met in the Columbo Pool Room. Members included reporters, prize fighters, printers and a few guys who were "on the lam." One of the members of this exclusive set was a mug, name of Joe; the hardest-hitting, gentlest-speaking Polish prizefighter the gang had ever met. Ham went home, started drawing sketches of Joe (he doesn't remember the Polish lad's last name) and that's how Joe Palooka came into being.

For 10 years syndicates turned down Ham and Joe with great consistency. Then Ham took the column out and started selling it individually. Now Joe is read daily by about 80 million people, and distributed all over the world. For the past three years, Ham Fisher has maintained a staff of four highly trained artists and three secretaries, at his own expense, to help turn out special work for the War Department, the Navy, the War Production Board, Treasury Department and numerous other Government agencies, and to handle the Joe Palooka Smokes Fund, which he started in early 1940. Joe has gone places, but Ham is still trying to get into uniform.

Maine Delegation Guests of Honor

Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine entertained at dinner last evening at the Congressional Club in honor of the Maine delegation in Congress and their wives. The group included Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Representative Frank Fellows and Representative and Mrs. Robert Hale.

Representative Hale is the new member from the First District, and with Mrs. Hale is living at 2501 Calvert Street.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

SMITH'S YES WE HAVE STORAGE SPACE
Local & Long Distance MOVING
25
OUR SERVICE FLAG
1313 YOU ST., N.W. NO 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

BROOKS 1109 G STREET
junior pastels in two-piece gay spring styles
14.95
Lovely for you—particularly if you said "yes." Cluster of opalescent pearl buttons and flourish of bow on your scallop-edge jacket. Six-gore skirt. Powder blue and soft aqua. Cozy Flannel—labeled for content. Sizes 9-15.
Junior colony 5th floor

Aristocrats in DULL BLACK CALF
Variations of the Classic Pump
$10.75
Smooth black calfskin shoes to make your feet look smaller, neater, heading into Spring. Medium and high heels, open or closed toes, sometimes with shiny piping of patent leather. Come choose yours while selections are complete.
Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

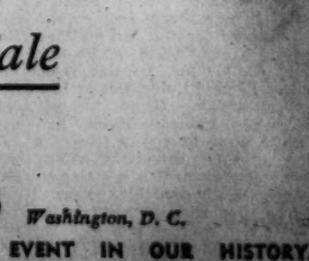
MID-SEASON SALE
Of Better Hats
$3, $5, $7.50
1742 Conn. Ave.
DEcatur 0281
Young INC.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonographs, Radios, Records
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

The Test of FINE LUGGAGE Is In The Answers
- Will it constantly need repairing?
- Are the Hangers really practical?
- Are clothes wearable on arrival?
- Is locking system burglar proof?

Camalier & Buckley cases have an exclusive hanger system developed over many years experience.
Camalier & Buckley The Leathermen
1141 Conn. Ave. 2 Doors Above Mayflower
Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

BROOKS JANUARY FUR SALE GREATEST FUR EVENT IN OUR HISTORY
January Fur Sale!
Brooks "famous for quality" fur fashions for Miss, Junior or Woman at January "riot-rousing" prices!
never before such quality at such great savings
• sable and mink-blended muskrat coats
The fabulous flattery of Mink and Sable are captured in this superb group of "Northern Center-back" Muskrat coats in ever-so-rare yoke and box styles priced at only $163. Turn-back cuffs! Rolled or Johnny Collars! Furs and styles increasingly difficult to duplicate. Sizes for Misses', Women and Juniors. Others $137 to $197.



• paradise silver-dyed fox greatcoats
32-inch greatcoats in sparkling Paradise Silver-dyed or Oxford Blue-dyed Fox furs. Lush luxurious furs fashioned in the distinguished fashions you expect at Brooks. 36" lengths at $107, 40" lengths at $122.
Other spectacular values in Brooks January Sales
• Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats..... $81–$134
• Black-Dyed Russian Pony Coats..... $107–$122
• Sable-Blended Coney Coats..... $54–$86
• Natural Muskrat Coats..... $94–$107
• Grey & Brown-Dyed Kidskin Coats..... $81–$97
• Mendoza-Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats..... $54–$107
Plus 10% Tax
BUY NOW, USE OUR 3 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS. You will find it easy buying your furs NOW while quality skins are still available at these reduced prices!
Quality Fur Sale
SECOND FLOOR
1109 G Street BROOKS Washington, D. C.
BROOKS JANUARY FUR SALE GREATEST FUR EVENT IN OUR HISTORY.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Reunion,' Osborne Band High Bids at the Capitol

Joan Crawford, Philip Dorn, John Wayne Costar in Story of Conquered France; Jack Gilford Shares Honors on the Stage

"REUNION IN FRANCE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a screen play by Jan Lustig, Marvin Borowsky and Marc Connelly, costarring Joan Crawford, John Wayne and Philip Dorn, with Albert Basserman, Ann Ayars, John Carradine, J. Edward Bromberg, Reginald Owen, Moroni Olson, Howard DeSilva and Henry Daniell. Directed by Jules Dassin. At Loew's Capitol.

IN FASHIONING THEIR SCREENPLAY from a story by Ladislas Bus-Fekete, the Messrs. Jan Lustig, Marvin Borowsky and Marc Connelly evidently had it in mind to lay especial stress on the element of surprise. Or perhaps a cyclonic succession of unexpected events in France two or three years ago caused them to change the whole course of their story at a time when its filming was all but completed. In any event, such surprise as there is in the final, sudden twist of the plot has the primary effect of destroying the plausibility of a play predicated on the puzzle, "When is a Quisling Not a Quisling?"

As the action opens, prior to the fall of the tricolor, the principal figures in the drama are discovered "Living out of the top of the bottle," as one of them expresses it, and avowing their steadfast love of country and each other. The one is an aristocratic butterfly of great inherited wealth; the other, an industrialist who has acquired his fortune by his own inventiveness and genius for big business. With the fall of Paris, Michele de la Becque blossoms into an ardent and defiant patriot, who takes the confiscation of her mansion and loss of her fortune to the Nazis in stride. Robert Cortot, on the other hand, ostensibly follows the craven course and assumes a place high in the councils of the invaders.

A convenient outlet for Michele's bruised affection and faith is presented when a refugee American flier attached to the R. A. F. stands in need of aid in evading the insistent attentions of the gestapo and finding his way back to England. Monsieur Cortot by this time seems reasonably out of the whole thing, except in the view of his Hitlerian cronies. But Monsieur Cortot, as it turns out, had an infinite capacity for keeping his own counsel and executing his patriotic impulses with uncommon acumen, even for a self-made tycoon. Guess who engineered the escape, won back the girl and still managed to hoodwink the invaders just as if nothing had happened?

The implausibility of it all reposes in this very quality of superhuman achievement on the part of the character who succeeded in outwitting not only his bitterest enemies but his fiancee and closest friends as well. In molding this character of Cortot, however, the authors have paid a glowing tribute to the unquenchable spirit of France. At this juncture in world affairs, one at least can hope that in Cortot is etched a true composite portrait of all Frenchmen. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer evidently felt in the affirmative, since they went to great pains to lend the picture seeming authenticity in all of its ramifications. Certainly they gave it a formidable cast.

Is Played with Effective Restraint

In Michele, Joan Crawford has a role which should have been greatly to her liking. It is always on the right side of every question of loyalty to country and contempt for an oppressive enemy. And, besides that, it is a part that permits her to look down her nose at the recent edicts relating to expense in costuming and investiture. Miss Crawford managed to hang onto her wardrobe in the face of all other deprivations. Even her hats are as grotesque as the last word on the fashion page demands. But apart from all this, she turns in an engaging and, at times, exciting performance—within the limitations, that is, of a film that goes in less for spirited action than for conversational argument. Philip Dorn, as Cortot, contributes another polished and workmanlike job as the arch-plotter who never tipped his hand or so much as quivered an eyelash in his clandestine flirtations with the firing squad. As Pat Talbot, the ambushed bomber, John Wayne has no such opportunities as one feels the role ought to afford. Only once does he bust an offensive Nazi officer in the jaw! But it was his Sunday punch that he threw to the button guaranteed to put out all the lights. John Carradine, chief of the gestapo, and Howard DeSilva, one of his underlings, are stock characters, but Reginald Owen, Moroni Olson and Henry Daniell slip out of their disguises in time to supply as much surprise as the picture is able to muster.

Returning to the Capital after a long absence, Will Osborne and His Hollywood Orchestra build from a conventional opening to a whirlwind finish that had the customers beating their palms to a pulp. Mary Ann is a lusty vocalist and Mr. Osborne himself demonstrates again that he has an unusual way with a song. It remained for Dick Shanahan at the drums, though, to put the pyrotechnic finish to the goings-on with as expert an attack on the "skins" as has been unveiled here since Gene Krupa. Two other acts fairly share honors with the bandsmen. One is Florence Hin Lowe, whose contortionistic acrobatics place her virtually in a class by herself; the other Jack Gilford, in some clever impersonations and humorous descriptives that were not so comic as they might have been. At least half of the way, Mr. Gilford is far superior to his material. The Rockets are in and out, as usual, lending a novel touch to the finale with miniature pianos and banjos.

A brief Fox Movietone News and Sam Jack Kaufman's Kelar-Bela "Hungarian" overture, supplemented by Lynn Allison's picturesque thrushing from the stage, are the only supplementaries of the timely, if slightly unbelievable, feature.

Palace

"Stand By for Action" didn't have to stand by long to arouse the degree of public enthusiasm necessary to sweep it into a second week at Loew's Palace Theater. That second week began yesterday and is booming along at a rate that conceivably might presage a third.

Accoladed by high Government officials, ranking officers of the Navy and the Navy League of the United States, the naval establishment's civilian wing, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a rousing sea yarn by Capt. Harvey Haislip, U. S. N., and R. C. Sherriff, adapted to the screen by George Bruce, John L. Balderston and Herman J. Mankiewicz, pays high tribute to the spirit and the valiance of the fighting fleet and its men. Combined with the most realistic sea battles ever filmed is a vein of comedy that gives the picture an unusual quality of exhilarating entertainment.

Primarily the story of a reconditioned destroyer, the U. S. S. Warren, the comedy-melodrama is skillfully fashioned to afford Brian Donlevy, Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Walter Brennan roles they probably will cherish in memory for the rest of their lives. Henry O'Neill, Marta Linden, Chill Wills, Douglas Dumbrille, Richard Quine, Hobart Cavanaugh and Inez Cooper are only a few of the others who lend particular vigor to a rare tale of a fighting ship turned foundlings' home at a moment of vital emergency. Really something to see.

The supporting program is being carried over en toto with the feature, a new newsreel, of course, supplanting the old.

RKO-Keith's

That heroic group of men whose every day routine leads them far beyond the call of duty are eulogized in the third, and most stirring of the "This Is America" series entitled, "Army Chaplain."

For the first time on the screen the revealing story of their humane work in the camps and on the battlefronts is told in full detail. Ministering to physical and spiritual needs, today's chaplain has a far more responsible job than ever before and the training he undergoes to prepare him for his work closely parallels, and is almost as grueling, as that of any soldier's.

Emphasis is laid in "Army Chaplain" on the complete lack of discrimination with which they discharge their responsibilities. Protestant, Catholic and Jew receive the same interest and assistance no matter what the sect of the chaplain may be.

A happy choice to play the title role was Father Gilbert Hartke, O. P., head of the drama department of Catholic University, who so splendidly typifies the quartermasters of the spirit.

Now in its third week at RKO-Keith's Theater, "Once Upon a Honeymoon" stars Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers as two Americans who are in the path of Hitler's continually marching legions. As correspondent for an American newspaper Cary performs the unusual by appearing, contrary to Hollywood tradition, sartorially correct and rarely inebriated.

In the supporting cast Walter Slezak is the German baron to whom Ginger Rogers is married, and Albert Dekker an American Intelligence agent.

Costarred in Drama of France

JOAN CRAWFORD AND PHILIP DORN
in two of the foremost roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Reunion in France," now on view as chief screen feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Originally announced merely as "Reunion," this timely subject has John Wayne as the third of its stellar trio, with Albert Basserman, Ann Ayars, John Carradine, Reginald Owen and others of note in support.

HEDDA HOPPER

Report From London

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 7.—David Rose, Paramount movie man from England, tells me business is booming over there in the theaters and attendance has more than doubled since air raids ceased. It's still difficult to make pictures there. He had to postpone "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" until April. If he gets government's permission and Sam Goldwyn's, he'll star David Niven. He doesn't know when he'll be able to get actors for "The Admirable Crichton." . . . He asked when I was going to do some more shorts. Mine were the most popular Paramount ever released in England, he says. The one made at Pickfair ran for 10 weeks in the same theater . . . When Rose previewed "Road to Morocco" for Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and 16 of his headmen in London he noticed a startled look on Eisenhower's face as the picture started, but didn't know why until later. The day after the general saw the picture he left for Gibraltar and took the road to Morocco—but so far it hasn't been filled with the laughs Hope and Crosby got.

JOE E. BROWN

Despite Its Authorship

Remember a fan letter I ran about a picture made in 1917 called "One Thing at a Time O'Day?" Well, Metro reads, too, and decided if anybody remembered an epic made that long ago, it must be good. They dug it out—and guess who the author of it was? Dudley Pelley of the Silver Shirts, who's now languishing in prison. And I'll be darned if Metro isn't talking of doing a remake of it . . . Joe E. Brown, preparatory to going to the South Pacific to entertain our men, has had yellow fever shots, and he's broken out in hives the size of the foothills to the Rockies . . . I wonder if these people who are sending Mrs. John Huston to Reno for a quick divorce aren't barking up the wrong tree. The Hustons' Christmas cards contain both names, and it isn't generally known that her mother put up around $50,000 for that beautiful home Johnny built in the valley.. On his pay in this man's army he'll be a long time paying that back . . . Replying to a divorce rumor, Anna Lee said she wouldn't divorce her director-husband Robert Stevenson, while the war is on.

Looked Like More

Director E. H. Griffith, after watching Olin Howland do a comedy dance step in "The Sky Is the Limit," is trying to work in a routine for him with Fred Astaire. Olin and Fred are old stage pals. Even though he isn't allowed to dance in pictures, Olin spends a couple of hours a day at a gym, practicing up routines he did years ago, just because he likes to keep twinkle-toes limber.

Comedy Relief

This daily grind gets pretty monotonous except for some giggles along the way. One of the biggest was handed me by Metro when they paid 10 of our biggest writers to put down words of praise for "Random Harvest." Their stories were illustrated by 10 nationally known artists. But when the picture hit New York it got less praise than their "Journey for Margaret," which cost peanuts, and was fourth on the list of best pictures.

Down Mexico Way

It wouldn't surprise friends if W. R. Hearst made his winter headquarters in Mexico from now on. His architect went along with him, and the day after they arrived they were out putting in stakes preparatory to an addition to the hacienda. He always calls San Simeon. "The Little Ranch." It covers about 275,000 acres. No one knows how many he's got down Mexico way. But we all know how friendly he is to the present government—and quite right, too.

This and That

Arthur Hornblow tells me Michael Arlen has written charming dialogue for "The Stars Can Wait," but that it will have to wait until Hedy Lamarr finishes "Russia," because she is to co-star in it . . . Marguerite Chapman has three brothers in the Navy and one in the Army. And she's keeping up with the record of the family by playing the daughter of a chief bosun's mate in "Destroyer."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"This Little Hand," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Stand By For Action" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"George Washington Slept Here," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Reunion in France" at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 10:45 a. m.; 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Springtime in the Rockies" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 6:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Beloved Vagabond," at 2:25, 5, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m. "The Shadow Strikes" at 3:50, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 3 TIMES!
EVES. 8:40 SAT. MAT. 2:40
"Chills Your Blood—You'll Love It! A. H. Woods' show exactly what the theatre needs."
—Katharine Smith, Times-Herald.
THIS LITTLE HAND
"A Carnival of Feminine Fury—and Fun." —Nelson B. Bell, Post.
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES
EVES. and SAT. MAT. 55c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 (ENTIRE ORCHESTRA MEZZ.) TAX
BEG. NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW!
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.
Gilbert & Sullivan OPERAS
REPERTOIRE
Mon. Eve., Jan. 11th, "The Mikado;" Tues. Eve., Jan. 12th, and Wed. Mat., Jan. 13th, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore;" Wed. Eve., Jan. 13th, "Iolanthe;" Thurs. Eve., Jan. 14th; "Ruddigore;" Fri. Eve., Jan. 15th, and Sat. Mat., Jan. 16th, "Pirates of Penzance;" Sat. Eve., Jan. 16th, "The Mikado."
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

That Glamor Stare Just Kleig Squint

Hollywood.—Glamor, it now develops, comes from staring into Kleig lights without benefit of blinders.

At least Ann Sheridan, in a confession mood, declares that it was just that simple operation that won a glamour reputation for her. The star of "George Washington Slept Here" insists she never launched a glamor campaign for herself.

"On the set one time," she explains, "I was squinting because I happened to be looking right into a particularly bright arc light. The squint somehow entranced one of the still photographers.

"'Ah, Glamor!' he said. And I said 'sure' and would somebody please turn off the light. And that's how it got started."

Ann giggles every time she thinks of the writer who described her look as a "smoldering, sultry stare, right out of the soul itself." It was, says Ann, just a squint.

Two pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's paper.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 7.

Col. George Clark, who fought in the Philippines and was rescued on the last submarine to leave the islands, is in New York now. He was a member of General Pershing's staff in the last war. He has a daughter in Atlanta—working as a riveter and taking all her pay in war bonds . . . When Colonel Clark arrived safely in Australia, he was invited to dine at the home of Lady Brook, whose husband was a Davis Cup tennis champ . . . Clark was startled by the rare, elegant dishes being served to the well-groomed guests. "This does not mean we are lax in our war efforts," Lady-Brook assured him. "Before coming home, I worked my usual 10-hour shift. I'm a welder."

MARLENE DIETRICH

Maj. Lynn Farnol, who was the whipping-boy in the airmarker hoax story of last year, now is is in England . . . Gandhi told a Pulitzer Winner: "We would like a Pan-Malayan state, under the protection of the United States, similar to the status of the Philippines" . . . Quentin Reynolds had the choice between taking over Winchell's radio spot or keeping his job at Collier's. The noted writer and war correspondent chose his Collier's job and will go to the Orient for that magazine . . . Stanley Nowak, the Detroit Senator who was indicted, is coming to New York. He will confer here with labor leaders and address Polish rallies.

Franz Werfel, whose best-selling "Song of Bernadette" is being made into a major film production, tells of meeting a refugee he had last seen in Paris . . . "What are you doing?" Werfel asked . . . "I'm peddling combs and shoe laces," he replied. "What are you doing?" . . . "Oh, I'm writing books, plays and movies," said Werfel . . . "And is it profitable?" the man asked . . . Rather," Werfel answered . . . That man shook his head, and sighed: "I wish I'd thought of that."

The new copies of the song hit, "Mr. Five by Five," will bear a dedication to Jimmy Rushing of Count Basie's orchestra. Rushing is the short, squat musician whose appearance inspired the song . . . Moss Hart, the playwright, will direct the new Spewack-Kurt Weill musical which will costar Marlene Dietrich and Wilbur Evans. Marlene's contract dates until 1945.

Last year the De Gaulle periodical, "The Voice of France," gave a party for Maurice Maeterlinck in celebration of his seventy-ninth birthday. Maeterlinck responded to the toast by saying: "I don't deserve a party. I am just an inoffensive old man, who has been able to live 79 years without dying. I asked you to wait until I was 80 before giving me a party, but you were afraid to. We'll see in the future which of us was right" . . . Maeterlinck was right. For he did reach his eightieth birthday and if those editors had waited the year they would have had good reason for giving a party that week—when Americans landed in Africa.

Charles Collingwood, the C. B. S. correspondent in North Africa, received a $500 bonus for his beat on Darlan's assassination . . . Cafe Society Uptown rented the building next door to obtain an additional fire exit . . . Joe Gould, the Greenwich Village eccentric and oral historian, last month was the subject of an 11-page Profile in the New Yorker. Last night Gould returned to the Village Vanguard, where Proprietor Max Gordon asked: "Well, Joe, even if it lasted only one day, how did it feel to be a celebrity?" Gould replied: "It was nothing. I just happened to be one of those fortunate men whose peculiar practice of being natural was too good to go unpublicized."

An artist brought some odd paintings to Billy Rose and said: "These paintings need your sponsorship." Rose studied them and decided: "What these paintings need is 'Penn. R. R.' printed on them and a calendar underneath"

Crosby Ribbed by Quick-Witted Hope

In his newest Technicolor musical, "Dixie," Bing Crosby wears some shirts and flowered vests of the 1859 period which are almost as dazzling as some of his own personal wardrobe.

Which inspired Bob Hope, visiting the set, to stare, cover his eyes with his hands and then call for dark glasses.

"What's the matter with you this time, bub?" inquired Crosby.

"I'll be okay in a minute," answered Hope. "At first I thought you were in costume."

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun., Jan. 17, 4 P.M.
World-Famous Violinist
HEIFETZ
In Full Recital—Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7131

Constitution Hall, Sun., Jan. 24, 4 P.M.
HELEN TRAUBEL
Soprano, Met. Opera—Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7131

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
GINGER ROGERS • CARY GRANT
in Leo McCarey's
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
with
WALTER SLEZAK • ALBERT DEKKER
ALBERT BASSERMAN
Added
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK
cartoon in technicolor
"DER FUEHRER'S FACE"
from which came the song hit!
New Added Attraction
"ARMY CHAPLAIN"
with Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., of the Catholic University . . .
Third in the new series
"THIS IS AMERICA"
Coming..."ARABIAN NIGHTS"
in technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Sunday, 4 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
EDWINA EUSTIS
Soloist in
MAHLER FOURTH SYMPHONY
Tickets 55c-$2.20
SYMPHONY KITT'S
BOX OFFICE 1330 G St., N. W. NAtional 1332

AMUSEMENTS

PiX 13th & H LAST DAY
MAURICE Chevalier
THE BELOVED VAGABOND
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
Rod La Rocque
in "THE SHADOW STRIKES"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 9th bet. E & F
3rd and LAST week!
FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL
Ballet Russe
Plus MOSCOW THEATER BALLET
CARMAN AMAYA • KATHERINE DUNHAM • BILL ROBINSON • PAUL DRAPER • LA CUCARACHA

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F
2 BIG BURLESQUE SHOWS
2 CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
HINDA WASSAU
BOB CARNEY
EVES 8:30 $1.65 SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

STAND BY FOR HITS!
F at 14th
CAPITOL
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN WAYNE
PHILIP DORN
"REUNION in FRANCE"
Stage
WILL OSBORNE
and his Orch.
LOEW'S
F at 13th
PALACE
NOW . . . Doors open 11 A. M.
ROBERT TAYLOR
Brian DONLEVY • Chas. LAUGHTON
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
F at 12th
COLUMBIA
NOW . . . Doors open 11 A. M.
BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
"SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES"

AMUSEMENTS

Folks, we have to detour "Road to Morocco" until Next Week — because Washington Clamors for a 2nd & Final week of "The Funniest thing on film!"
Jack: You mean I should stay tied up like this for a 2nd week?
Ann: Yes, Dear, isn't Washington Wonderful to us!
TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Jack BENNY
Ann SHERIDAN in
'Geo Washington Slept Here'
WARNER BROS. RIOT!
And HELD OVER ON STAGE
Dave APOLLON
International Stage & Screen Star
ROSS SISTERS' • ROXYETTES
Jo Lombardi & His Music
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Today WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. N. W. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
IN
'NOW, VOYAGER'
WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH
3rd & FINAL WEEK

Obituaries

Last Rites Set Today for Lanier McKee

Lanier McKee, 70, native Washingtonian and senior member of the law firm of Harvey, Barber and McKee, New York, who died Tuesday in his home in Lawrence, Long Island, will be buried today in Oak Hill Cemetery. A memorial service was held yesterday in the chapel of St. James Church, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street, New York City.

Mr. McKee, whose father, David Ritchie McKee, was for many years a representative in Washington for the Associated Press, was graduated from Yale University in 1895 and received his law degree from the New York Law School in 1897. While at Yale, Mr. McKee was active in sports and fraternal groups.

Following his graduation from law school, Mr. McKee spent the next four years in Alaska practicing law. He returned to New York and practiced law, first with the partnership of McKee and John, and since 1911 with Harvey and Barber. During the first World War, he served on the Legal Advisory Board under the Selective Service Law. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Yale University and Rockaway Hunting Clubs, and the Downtown Association.

He leaves his wife, a niece, Mrs. Frances McKee Stone; a nephew, Lieut. E. Bates McKee, U. S. N. R., and a stepson, George Garr Henry, all of New York City.

Dr. George Crile Dies at 78; Widely Renowned as Surgeon

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 7.—Dr. George Crile, 78, renowned surgeon-scientist, died today at the Cleveland clinic where he had been under observation for the last three weeks.

Death occurred at 9 a. m. and was caused by a heart ailment.

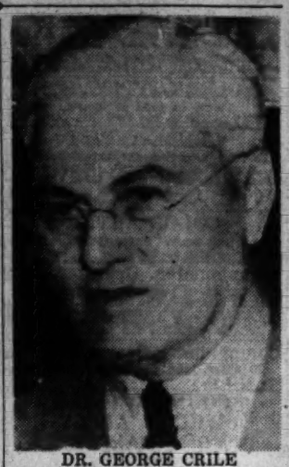
Recognized internationally for his surgical skill, Dr. Crile was known to scientists primarily for his more than 50 years of research work.

Concerned with preserving the natural function of organs, Dr. Crile successfully "blocked" nerves by anesthesia to prevent surgical shock. He believed himself to be the first person to make a direct blood transfusion, performed in 1905.

Because of his success with goiter surgery, he often was referred to as a specialist in this branch. It was estimated that he removed 25,000 goiters in his life.

While returning from one of his last research trips—a journey to Florida, where he obtained a sea cow for further study of energy organs—he and Mrs. Crile were injured April 3, 1941, in the crash of an airplane in a swamp near Vero Beach, Fla.

Then 76, Dr. Crile developed double pneumonia after sitting waist-deep in water several hours and directing first aid for other



DR. GEORGE CRILE

passengers until rescuers arrived. He remained in a Vera Beach hospital about a month to recover from pneumonia and leg muscle injuries, then returned to Cleveland by plane and resumed his work at the clinic, of which he was co-founder.

He was born in Chilo, Ohio, on November 11, 1864. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace McBride Crile, two sons and two daughters.

Col. Hamilton Resigns From School Board

Col. West A. Hamilton, Negro member of the Board of Education, has resigned from that body because of pressing military duties and Charles H. Fearing, sr., has been appointed his successor, Chief Justice Eicher of the District Court announced yesterday.

Fearing will be sworn in at the next meeting of the board, January 20, and will complete Colonel Hamilton's term, which expires June 30.

Colonel Hamilton has been on leave of absence from the board since March, 1941, stationed in an Army school in Texas. He had been a member of the board since 1937. He was an officer in the National Guard before 1917 and the Regular Army after this country's entry into the war, holding the rank of colonel in the Infantry Reserve. Colonel Hamilton also was a director of the Washington Welfare Association.

A native of Washington, Fearing has been manager of the District branch of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. since 1927. He has been a member of the Advisory Committee on Vocational Education for the Board of Education; a member of the Executive and Interracial Committees of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts; and a member of the Advisory Committee for the District of the National Youth Administration.

Part of his schooling was received at Howard University. He served in the Army during the Spanish-American War and resides at 2601 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Pleasure-Driving Ban Brings 60% Drop in D. C. Gas Sales

Gasoline sales in Washington dropped 60 per cent in most stations yesterday as the result of the OPA order banning pleasure driving, a check of a cross-section of stations revealed.

Samuel J. Baber, operator of eight stations, said his sales had dropped from 4500 gallons normally sold a day to 500 gallons yesterday.

Other stations reported varying results, but all said they had done not more than 50 per cent of their normal business.

One filling station manager said he heard numerous complaints from holders of A ration cards to the effect that they resented having their driving checked by police and said they would rather have seen the A cards cut off from gasoline altogether.

Officials generally were of the opinion that the public had failed to realize the seriousness of the gasoline situation.

A representative of the retailers said there had been a slight run Wednesday night and early yesterday on gasoline sales because some drivers were under the impression that the value of the A cards was going to be reduced. This was of short duration, however.

He also said that as soon as the public realized that pleasure driving must cease, the situation would solve itself and there would be ample gasoline for necessary driving.

The American Automobile Association reported they had few reports of motorists storing their cars for the duration. The association officials said they were making a check to ascertain how much effect the new order was having on business in general.

The first check last night revealed a real decrease in use of cars at night, A. A. A. officials said that from New York Avenue to Peace Cross, on Bladensburg Road, they counted but 10 cars on the road, during the course of the ride along the route, and at Colmar Manor they found only six cars parked along the road.

Another investigator drove from the beginning of Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, requiring 20 minutes for the trip, and said he counted only 60 cars operating on the street. Every third car was a taxi, it was found. A few cars were parked near the Avalon Theater and 37 were counted at the Ice Palace.

Continuance Of Playground Work Sought

Commissioner Guy Mason will appeal to the War Production Board to rescind its stop order halting construction of 29 Recreation Department playgrounds and some bridle paths scheduled by the National Capital Parks Office, the Commissioner said last night.

Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent, is preparing to appeal, Mason said, and it will be forwarded within the next two or three days.

The appeal will be made on the ground that the projects, which admittedly do not call for the expenditure of critical materials, do not call for the expenditure of what might be termed critical manpower either. In other words, the manpower which has been and would be employed on the project would not be employed in critical war jobs. WPB had pointed out that the projects represented the expenditure of nearly one million dollars in manpower.

Halted by WPB order was one Federal Works Agency project involving 20 playgrounds which were to have been graded at a cost of $478,000, another FWA project involving nine playgrounds which were to have cost $235,000, and another for the construction of pedestrian and bridle paths in the national parks at a cost of $357,000.

Mason said that some of the playgrounds were only replacing those tennis courts and swimming pools taken away when temporary Government buildings were constructed near the Mall.

Lieut. Rickertts' Funeral Service To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Lieut. John C. Rickertts, United States Navy retired, who died at Norfolk on Tuesday, will be held from Fort Myer Chapel at 9:30 a. m. today, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Burial with military honors will take place in Arlington Cemetery.

The services will be conducted by Lieut. R. W. Faulk of the Navy Chaplain Corps. Pall bearers will be Lieuts. R. D. Lewis, W. B. Tucker, L. H. Carstensen, B. H. Moran, R. H. Chase, H. O'Connor.

Lieutenant Rickertts was at one time with the Bureau of Personnel here.

McGuire Tells Jurors Duties In 1943 Chaos

Justice Matthew F. McGuire impaneled the District's winter grand jury yesterday with a solemn admonition that the 23 members are the bulwark of liberty in a world of chaos.

As the 23 men and women came before him in the District Court, to take their oath of office, the justice took occasion to amplify the traditional lecture upon their duties under the law. He recalled the origin of the grand jury, in the impaneling of "twelve good and lawful men" at the Great Assize of Clarendon, in the twelfth century.

Ever since, said Justice McGuire, the function of the grand jury has been doubled—to be a "shield to the unwary and the innocent," but also "a sword, upholding the majesty of the law and the dignity of justice."

"Symbol of Democracy"

These times, he declared, require the grand jurors to be with greater emphasis "the symbol and example of democracy in action."

As foreman, Justice McGuire appointed Edward L. Brady, 55-year-old realty expert of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. of 6623 Western Avenue Northwest.

Sworn as grand jurors were:

Joseph C. Baxter, 57, bookkeeper, 2408 North Capitol Street; Mrs. Evelyn M. Dunn, 51, housewife, 5314 Second Street Northwest; Robert Goodman, 43, builder, 4440 Brandywine Street; Lewis Henry Iler, 31, salesman, 18 Ninth Street Northeast; Carl O. Klein, 60, salesman, 46 Franklin Street Northeast; William C. Lynard, 31, restaurant manager, 1327 Tewksbury Place; John R. Meloy, 60, department store official, 606 Underwood Street.

Other Jurors

Also William Earl Nalley, 37, carpenter, 235 Tennessee Avenue Northeast; Mrs. Ada H. Nalman, 42, housewife, 1747 Lanier Place Northwest; William F. O'Connor, 56, corporation president, 4330 Forty-second Street Northwest; Lewis Edward O'Hara, 26, telephone mechanic, 4314 Georgia Avenue Northwest; James R. Phipps, 55, bookkeeper, 1224 I Street Southeast.

Also Vachel William Randall, 62, jewelry salesman, 50 W Street Northwest; Mrs. Ethel Denise Wells, 45, housewife, 5453 Thirtieth Place Northwest; David Yaser, 44, delicatessen proprietor, 5319 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; Leroy S. Zepp, 28, stationery company official, 3918 Ninth Street Northeast; Mrs. Lydia Simpson Beshler, 45, Veterans Bureau clerk, 4619 Western Avenue Northwest.

Also Mrs. Agnes Wilson Turner Crowell, 41, Federal Works Agency employe, 3726 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Floyd Amory Gessford, 37, parcel post clerk, 1377 Quincy Street Northwest; James A. O'Connell, 35, postal clerk, 2725 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest; Ralph F. Raymond, 44, Agriculture Department photographer, 861 Van Buren Street Northwest; Benson Oliver Walker, 28, Treasury official, 28, 142 Unland Terrace Northeast.

Man Fatally Hurt By Backing Truck

Joseph M. Parker, 46, of 2119 First Street Northwest, died late yesterday of injuries received in the morning when he was run over by a concrete mixer truck at Camp Springs, Md.

According to an eye witness account given to police, Parker had been checking the trucks as they arrived and had already passed the one which ran over him. The truck went into reverse and crushed him before he saw it coming.

He was taken to Providence Hospital, where death occurred shortly before 6 p. m.

New Apartment Taken Over By Navy to House WAVES

An eight-story brick apartment building at 1809 G Street Northwest, that has been eyed with enthusiasm by Washington's eager house-hunters, will not house housewives but 800 enlisted WAVES and 24 officers, when it's ready for occupancy around February 15.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that condemnation proceedings have been instituted and stated that the tenants will be those WAVES permanently stationed in Washington. Originally, the Navy had planned to use the structure as a home for transient male officers coming to Washington for short business trips.

Boss & Phelps, the real estate firm designated as agents for the building by the constructors, Brodie Properties, Inc., said yesterday that three or four times as many applicants as could be handled had filed their names for the 137 apartments once promised to civilians around February 1.

All of the applicants will have to look elsewhere.

The Navy stated yesterday that plans for converting the one room, kitchen and bath apartments into WAVE quarters are not known, but as the agents considered the suites suitable for one or two, alterations undoubtedly will have to be made to take care of 824 WAVES.

Typical military barracks are now under construction for WAVES at three naval training stations and more than 25 barracks already have been requested by Navy stations throughout the country to house WAVES, the Navy announced yesterday.

In contrast to WAVE quarters for Washington, those in other parts of the country are two-story structures planned to house 230 women, and except for slight modifications, are similar to barracks for Navy men.

Brentwood OCD Plans Nursery To Aid Employed Mothers

The Brentwood Civilian Defense Committee will open a nursery school the end of this month to aid working mothers in that area who are having increasing difficulty in caring for their children, it was announced yesterday.

The nursery school, which will accept pre-school-age children, will be run on a non-profit basis and will remain open from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Organization is in the hands of a subcommittee of the OCD in Brentwood area, headed by Mrs. Grace Stein.

Either breakfast and supper in addition to the main meal at noon will be served to children whose parents work at an exceptionally early or late hour. The fee, $30 a month, is intended to cover operating expense only. The Brentwood OCD will give a party to raise the initial capital. A request of Lanham Act funds is planned later, so that care can be given at a nominal cost.

The quota of 30 children already has been filled, officials said, but applications may be filed with Mrs. Florence Forer, 1519 Montana Avenue Northeast, Telephone Hobart 3461. This is the first such nursery school sponsored in this area by OCD.

59 Men Enter Army Tomorrow

Fifty-nine Negro men from the District, inducted into the Army January 2, will report for active duty tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

They are:

Henry O. Bowen, Clifton Mack, Joseph Miner, Sylvester Middleton, Joseph Nicholson, Desales A. Carter, Farrington T. Miles, James L. Paige, William E. Jackson, Louis A. Thomas, James H. Bruce, Arthur W. Gwynne, John M. Harrison.

Bernard F. Dunbar, Thomas J. Short, Crawford W. Greenwood, Benjamin Jacobs, Stone W. Pulmer, William T. Robinson, Charles L. Brooks, Earl D. Pierce, Donal-Oliver, Robert M. Williams, Elwood L. Randolph, Peter L. Robinson, jr., Clarence H Murphy.

George W. Taylor, Samuel Grant, Walter J. Flowers, James H. Dorsey, James E. Smith, Joseph Briscoe, William Cooper, Frank Quinn, John H. Thompson, Charles N. Parker, James Taylor, Mannis Lott, James D. Spriggs, James L. Procter, James M. Butler, Charlie P. Daushury, Sylvester Procter, William H. Wrisht.

Alvin L. Frazier, Harry Scott, Frederick Myers, jr., George S. Beverly, Murray Nesmith, Eugene W. Pierce, jr., John F. Brown, George A. Colbert, Leroy Proctor, Bryant Laws, Henry B. Washington, James D. Evans, Jarvis M. Crocker, Walden Jarretts and Lee Faulkner.

Traffic Injuries

Ellis C. Doyle, 46, of Branchville, Md., died in Casualty Hospital early yesterday morning of injuries he received when he was struck by a car on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard in Berwyn, Md., Tuesday night.

Kill Maryland Man

Maryland State Police are holding Charles Sherrer of Baltimore, said to be the driver of the car, in connection with the accident.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DAVIS, IRENE DOUGLASS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her residence, 1213 Euclid st. nw., IRENE DOUGLASS DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Calvin C. Davis, sr.; mother of John Douglass, Martha W., Calvin C., Mary W., George A. and Margaret I. Davis, and great-aunt of William M. and John R. Stapler. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 14th and W sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DICE, HARRY. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, HARRY DICE, beloved brother of George W. and James Dice, Mrs. Halley Rogers and Mrs. Catherine Housh. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DOYLE, ELLIS COFFER. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 7, 1943, ELLIS COFFER DOYLE of Branchville, Md., brother of Mrs. Evie Fleshman, Mrs. Annie Taylor, Walter Doyle, Mrs. Bessie Gates and Frank Elton Doyle. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, January 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

ESCHINGER, EDWARD A. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, in Philadelphia, Pa., EDWARD A. ESCHINGER, beloved husband of Agnes V. Eschinger and brother of Mrs. Minnie Abner and William Eschinger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 8, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRIMES, JOSEPH HENRY. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, JOSEPH HENRY GRIMES. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, SISTER CAROLINE. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, Sister CAROLINE HARRINGTON, beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Harrington and sister of Sarah and Vinnie Harrington of Washington, D. C. Funeral services and mass at 9 a. m. Friday, January 8, at Mount Hope Retreat, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOLLINGSWORTH, DR. J. WALTER. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at his residence, 5614 14th st. nw., DR. J. WALTER HOLLINGSWORTH, beloved husband of Letitia P. Hollingsworth and father of Roger P. Hollingsworth. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8 a. m. Saturday, January 9. Services and interment at Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.

IRISH, NELLIE WALKER. On Thursday January 7, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, NELLIE WALKER IRISH, beloved wife of the late Marshall Hugh Irish and mother of Frederick W. Irish. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, January 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JENNINGS, CHARLES EDWARD. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at his residence, 1103 Branch ave. se., CHARLES EDWARD JENNINGS, beloved son of Nannie B. and George A. Jennings and brother of Mrs. Mary Louise Davison, Mrs. Ines B. Sullivan, Mrs. Emma Loue Rothwell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 8, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Richmond, Va.

KIDWELL, MARY J. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY J. KIDWELL of 1801 Foxhall rd. nw., wife of the late Lewis N. Kidwell and sister of Mrs. Bertha E. Maddox and Mrs. John W. Tallentire. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakton, Va.

LEWIS, JANE HOLLINS. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, JANE HOLLINS LEWIS, beloved mother of Janet H. Manvell and grandmother of Ann and Harry Manvell Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LOGEMANN, FREDERICK HENRY. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, FREDERICK HENRY LOGEMANN, husband of Helen K. Logemann and son of Mrs. Catharina Logemann and brother of Ernest V. Logemann and Marie K. Mullen. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1730 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MAZO, RUTH. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, RUTH MAZO, beloved wife of I. Joseph Mazo and devoted mother of Sylvan Mazo. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 8, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

NEWTON, IDA B. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her residence, Oxon Hill, Md., IDA B. NEWTON, beloved wife of Silas P. Newton. Funeral services at T. Frank Murray funeral home, 744 11th st. se., on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

OWENS, MARGARET (MAGGIE). On Wednesday, January 6, 1942, at her home, Old Germantown, Md., MARGARET (MAGGIE) OWENS, beloved wife of George I. Owens. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services on Saturday, January 9, at 2 p. m., at Neelsville Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery.

REID, THOMAS H. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at his residence, 3827 10th st. nw., THOMAS H. REID, beloved father of Mrs. Thelma E. Perkinson and Mrs. Helen R. Dapolito. Funeral from S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROSE, AARON J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, AARON J. ROSE, 60 years of age, husband of Mildred Rose and beloved father of Mrs. Harry H. Berman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Friday, January 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SHOEMAKER, COATES WALTON. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, COATES WALTON SHOEMAKER, aged 82 years, son of the late Edward and Frances W. Shoemaker. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WALDEN, ADAM C. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at New Orleans, La., ADAM C. WALDEN of Silver Spring, Md., husband of the late Louise V. Walden and father of Louis A. Walden and Miss Dorothy Lodge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, JUDY ANN. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at Children's Hospital, JUDY ANN WILSON, beloved infant daughter of Harry and Marjorie Denell Wilson of 4820 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Keremedes, Philip	W. W. Chambers Co.
Craig, Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimes, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eschinger, Edward A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dice, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Irene Douglass	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buckingham, Abram	W. W. Chambers Co.
Doyle, Ellis C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jennings, Charles Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parker, Joseph M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY, 1737 L Street, Northwest. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TENANTS OF ALLEY DWELLINGS AND OF OTHER PROPERTY IN SQUARES CONTAINING INHABITED ALLEYS. In accordance with the terms of Section 6 of the Act of Congress known as the "District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Act," The Alley Dwelling Authority hereby notifies owners and tenants of alley dwellings and of other property in squares containing inhabited alleys, that alley dwellings in such squares may be demolished, removed, or vacated, and that the square may be replatted on or before July 1, 1944. As defined in the said Act—(a) the term "alley" means (1) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, less than thirty feet wide at any point; and (2) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, thirty feet or more in width, that does not open directly with a width of at least thirty feet upon a public street that is at least forty feet wide from building line to building line; (b) the term "inhabited alley" means an alley in or appurtenant to which there are one or more alley dwellings; (c) the term "alley dwelling" means any dwelling fronting upon or having its principal means of ingress from an alley. This definition does not include an accessory building, such as a garage, with living rooms for servants or other employees, if the principal entrance to the living rooms of the accessory building is from the street property to which it is accessory; (d) the term "dwelling" means any building or structure used or destined to be used in whole or in part as a living or a sleeping place by one or more human beings. THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY, By JOHN ILDER, Executive Officer. 6,7,8

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS: THE ANnual meeting of the stockholders of The Washington Loan & Trust Company for the election of directors and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may lawfully come before the stockholders in general meeting, will be held at the main office of the company, Ninth and F Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943. The polls will remain open to receive votes for such election between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p. m. on that date. GEORGE M. FISHER, Treasurer.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,015 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 806 in Square 249, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

P—14,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,Ja.1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1943—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4636 HAYES STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7361, Folio 149 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 136 in Square 5150; otherwise known as Lot 136 in the subdivision made by Kite, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 84 at folio 11.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior Home Owners Loan Corporation deed of trust for $3,312.00 as of December 21, 1934, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.

P—Dec.29,Jan.2,5,8,11.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TAKE notice that certificates of sale for taxes on lots 7 and 8 in square 5429, in Washington, D. C., issued March 18, 1907, to M. B. Newman, and March 21, 1911, to W. W. Edwards, sold and assigned to C. E. Emig, have been lost or destroyed and that I have applied to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to issue to me duplicate copies of said certificates. L. D. EMIG, 4604 Potomac Avenue. 1,8

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership; No. 135. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH, BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d St., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue and 91st St., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence Road, Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte Road, Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows: Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $100,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000, John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate is as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1942, for the term of one year to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in said certificate. Filing the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of Harcourt Amory as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1942.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words, Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 4200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Civil Branch. Elmon Burton, Jr., 911 E Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Miller-Connell Mfg. Co., Inc., a corporation, 3704-20 W. North Avenue, Chicago, Ill., defendant. No. 415-407. Order. The object of this suit is to recover compensation for services rendered the defendant in the installation of Venetian blinds in the Piney Branch Apartments and to have judgment of condemnation of certain monies of the defendant levied upon under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 17th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and to show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. By the Court. BRICE CLAGETT, Judge. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) WALTER P. BRAMHALL, Clerk. By BLANCHE NEFF, Chief Deputy Clerk. 8,15,22

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FURNITURE REPAIRS
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, refinishing and polishing.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 UP.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.
PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING 4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guaranteed. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

WATCH REPAIRING
GUARANTEE watch repairing, wholesale and retail. M. W. Thomas, 711 9th st. nw., front window of M. & E. Barber Shop. ME. 6456.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

AIREDALE, LARGE BLACK MALE DOG WITH BROWN ON HEAD AND FEET, SCATTERED GRAY HAIR ON BACK, SHORT TAIL; ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF HUNTER; WAS WEARING HEAVY BLACK LEATHER HARNESS; LOST VICINITY UNION STATION. CALL NA. 1210, MR. FRALIN.

BELGIAN SHEPHERD
FEMALE, BLACK, BEIGE MARKINGS; NAME "KAY." PLEASE RETURN AS DOG IS TO BE GIVEN OVER FOR NATION

Continued From Preceding Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—$60 WK.
And overtime. Construction. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F

AUTO
BODY MEN.
First class.
Steady work.
Top pay.
LIBERTY AUTO BODY CO.
2115 M St N.W. NA. 9573.

BAKER WANTED
FIRST CLASS MAN ON
BREAD AND ROLLS.
FALLS CHURCH BAKERY
FALLS CHURCH 1644 OR
FALLS CHURCH 2066-J.

BARBER for Saturday and one steady; good salary for right man. 3525 Conn. ave. nw., Shopping Center.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee and commission. Top prices. No license required. 5 miles from D. C. on Lee Blvd. See Mr. Carino, 4811 Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER
For Payne's Barber Shop in Annandale. Guarantee $35 week. Phone ALex. 1778.

BARBER—Good salary; steady employment; day work only. Apply in person. Army War College Exchange, Army War College, 4th and P sts. nw.

BARBER, $35 guar. and comm.; 65c shop, 5851 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady; $40 guar.; comm. 65 per cent. 2438½ 18th st. nw.

BARBER to take second chair; good guar.; 65%; short hours. 5307 Georgia ave.

BARBER (colored) for white trade, at once. Call in person or write, 1787 Columbia rd. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $250 MO.
Age 25-35, experienced. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F

BOWLING alley floor man. Apply Mr Kramer, Penn Recreation, 1207 Taylor st. nw.

BOY, WHITE
to handle bulk mail in mail room. No night work, no Saturday or Sunday. Call HO. 2476 and ask for personnel office.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Boys over 15 for circulation work. Apply to Mr. Woodward, 1346 H st. nw., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BUS BOY wanted; short hours, no Sunday work; good pay. Apply New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK.
Excellent opportunity. Striner's, TR. 7666.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTER MEN, 18-50 yrs. Little Tavern Shops. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F sts. nw. For information, call SL. 6600.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Lansmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHER
Sober; 4-10 p. m. daily; 2-10 p. m. Sunday; meals included; $14. Apply between noon and 2 p. m.
WILSON'S
8636 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

DRIVERS, $35 WEEK.
D. C. permit. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVERS
Sales promotion man; 5-day week. Must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ENVELOPE STUFFING
Good, fast inserters; experience required. Permanent position and advancement if you can qualify. 5-day week. Go to work at once. Call Employment Department, HO. 2476.

ERRAND BOY
Colored; steady job. Apply
RINALDI & SCOGNA
1403 H ST. N.W.

GAS STATION attendant with experience. Good salary. Apply 3015 12th st. ne.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
living in nearby Virginia who have light car for part-time work evenings; salary; pleasant work, no soliciting or canvassing. Apply by letter giving telephone number for personal interview. Box 137, Wash. Post.

GUARD (MALE)
Trustworthy, dependable man to guard building. Permanent position. Forty-hour week. Inside work. In reply give age, qualications, experience, telephone if any and address. References required. Good salary. Box 127, Washington Post.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
COMBUSTION or Lubrication Exp.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW

JANITOR
Full-time ob. Must be able to do painting and general repair work. 1021 7th nw.

LABORERS
Apply Defense Housing Project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ROUTEMEN
Draft exempt preferred. Experience not necessary. Good salary and working conditions. See Mr. Royall.
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4706 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MECHANIC'S HELPER
Experienced in lubrication work; opportunity, learn trade, advance rapidly. Must have D. C. operator's permit.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
4506 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000.

MEN—Circulation work. Can earn $5-$10 per day. Apply Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MESSENGERS
With or without bicycles; 16 years or over. 929 H st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGED man; part-time to walk with nervous patient. Brookland. 1395 Quincy st.

OFFICE CLERKS (3)
Young boys, 16-18 years; $100 month. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PORTER
for delivery. Apply Schulte's Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTERS
SEE MR. CHRISTIENSEN
THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
White counterman, kitchen help; good meals, good wages. Wearley's, 418 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE
UNNECESSARY
SALARY. CALL HO. 9278

SALESMAN—AGE 25 to 50
Immediate salary, $200 a month and bonus. Large mutual life insurance company will give training in field, furnish established clientele and proven direct mail system to right man with sales ability. Prefer men not liable to immediate draft with successful industrial or ordinary life insurance experience, but not essential. If you are ambitious, willing to work and want a permanent sales job not affected by priorities with a real need in peace or wartime write immediately. Replies confidential. Address
BOX M-863, WASHINGTON POST.

SHOEMAKER
Experienced; steady job; good pay. Call Ben Niefeld, 1247 Owen pl. ne. LI. 2041.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediately $150 Month.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
for trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local Experience.
1071 7th St. N.W.

UPHOLSTERER
to take charge of department. Good pay. 3402 Rhode Island ave. ne. UNion 0811.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

THE SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

Part-Time
Experienced
Hotel Clerk and Night Auditor
For Relief Work
Salary and Meals
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

HOUSEMEN
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Collectors (2)
One full time and one part time to collect active monthly accounts for large publisher.
Experience not necessary.
Excellent commission and transportation allowance.
No selling or canvassing.
Write giving age, address, telephone number, hours you can devote and experience, if any.
Box 132, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

USHERS
DOORMEN
Apply
EARLE THEATER
ROOM 732
8 P. M.

YOUNG MAN
25 to 30 years, who is experienced in bookkeeping procedure; prefer young man who is draft-exempt; good opportunity with good corporation. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

PART-TIME WORK — Men with light panel delivery trucks who are interested in working from 3:30 to 7:30 a. m. See Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., or call NA. 4200, Ext. 311, 9 to 11 a. m.

WANTED—Good janitor; white preferred. IMMACULATA SEMINARY, 4344 Wisconsin ave. nw. WOodley 0040.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

Construction Men
on Housing Project
Openings for construction superintendent, construction estimator, material checker, and others with experience on public or private housing projects. Please give information regarding recent projects on which you have been employed. Box 135, Washington Post.

Porters
Truck Drivers
Grocery Clerks
Meat Cutters
Short Hours, Good Pay
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

DRIVER
For Linen Service Route
Apply after 4 P. M.
Mr. Melia
Washington Linen Service
1805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Draftsmen & Mechanical Engineers
For 100% Defense Work in Newark, N. J.
Must be experienced and have deferred classification
Do not apply if at war work at full skill
Box 136, 1457 Broadway, Suite 617 New York City

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 29, "Cabin John" Street Car

Bridge

WHEN I ASKED YOU OVER TO MAKE A FOURTH AT BRIDGE THIS AFTERNOON I FORGOT I'D INVITED ENSIGN MILDRED BROWN OF THE WAVES. I DO HOPE THERE'LL BE NO TROUBLE. ONE HEARS SO MANY STORIES ABOUT THE ARMY AND NAVY NOT COOPERATING. I'D NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF IF THERE WAS A BRAWL

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Branch Assistants
Boys over 16 years of age, white or colored, for early morning and evening work in Washington Post branches. Apply in person between 4 and 6 P. M. to
Mr. Stein, 407 H Street N.E.
or to
Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E.
or to
Mr. Sherman, 210 7th Street S.E.

Wool Pressers
Wool Spotters
Asst. Dry Cleaner
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Permanent Positions
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alex., Va.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Manager and Assistant Manager in Alexandria
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience for home delivery districts of The Washington Post in Alexandria territory. Full time or part time. Must have automobile in good condition. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, Washington Post Branch Office, 103 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady position, good salary and commission. 3111 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
refined background. Apply by letter only in own hand writing. Give full details.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave.

BOOKKEEPERS (6), $125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Bookkeeper-Stenog., $1300
Permanent to take charge of office.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

BUS GIRLS
GLASS WASHERS (3)
Day work, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
FOR NIGHT WORK
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

MEN
FOR ROUTEWORK
Experience Not Necessary
Steady Work
Excellent Working Conditions
Minimum Salary
$43.50 per Week
Commissions and Bonuses
Apply Room 321
Friday, 3 P. M.
Chestnut Farms Dairy
2539 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS
Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 126, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, $135 MO.
40-hour week; good with figures.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $30
Must be good at figures.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

CLERK-TYPIST
Position available for experienced girl in accounting department. Must be good typist. 5½-day week. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m. weekdays.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator, $42
Construction; transportation furnished.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS, $120-$130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Comptometer Opers., $42 Wk.
(5) exper. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

CREDIT WORK
Young girl, 20 to 30 years of age, who is experienced in collection procedure; must be good typist; 5½-day week position; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Part-time position: doctor's office.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES, 20 to 35, white, hrs. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., salary $25 week, neat appearing, to call on homes and record information. No selling. Mr. Rosser, NA. 6264, 1-7 p.m.

LADIES, 18 TO 45
$23.50 WEEKLY; REFINED CO-WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS. APPLY 3101 14TH ST. NW., 6:30 TO 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH

PORTRAIT NEGATIVE
retouchers. Salary or piece work. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Age 20-35. Good education. Openings offices, hotels, stores, traveling bureaus. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST, $110.
STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$40.
INTERVIEWERS, $40-$45.
Single college girls; near Alexandria.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALES CLERK—Woman, for selling of artists' materials in old established firm. 40-hour week. ½-day Saturday. Phone NA. 6386 for appointment.

SEAMSTRESS
EXPERIENCED LADIES' AND MEN'S WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. DEPENDABLE CLEANERS, 3008 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
For school executive. Salary about $1,500. Opportunity for advanced business education. State age, education and experience. Box M-885, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Able to assume responsibility; one interested in journalism.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WAITRESSES
(White)
Experienced
Good Salary Plus
Meals and Uniforms
6-Day Week
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

Telephone Operators
for
Evening Work Only
Hotel experience not necessary.
Apply 8 A.M. to 3:30 P. M.
Chief Operator
Room 114
Willard Hotel

WOMEN WANTED
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
25-35 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for
Must be in good health and have good vision; 5 feet 4 inches minimum in height, minimum weight, 130 pounds; a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit not necessary; must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours at a time.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Route 29, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARIES (3), $45 WK.
Experienced; Good Stenographer.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd School, 1333 F nw.

STENOG. $140 MO.
Airlines, exper. railroad, $40 wk., time and half overtime. Commercial, $1620. $1800. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS (40), $130-$150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediately, $150 Month
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS, $120
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS-CLERKS, $120-$130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Include in reply age, experience if any, training, references, telephone if any, and address. Box 125, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
for part-time luncheon or dinner; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply
HARRIS HOTEL
17 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN; DAY WORK ONLY; NO SUNDAYS, NO NIGHT WORK. APPLY SERVICE PHARMACY, 17TH AND EYE STS. N.W.

HOSTESS
Experienced
For Dining Room
Permanent Position
6-Day Week
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
White, Experienced
Full Time
$15 Week, Including
MEALS
TIPS
UNIFORMS
STRATFORD HOTEL
25 E St. N.W. NA. 5261

ASSORTERS
AND
SHIRT PRESS
OPERATORS
Mr. Christensen
The Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
Colored; for part-time work; experience unnecessary. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.
To
THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
FOR FULL OR
PART TIME
APPLY
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

YOUNG LADY
For general office work; no experience necessary; permanent position.
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
51 Eye St. N.E.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

CIVIL SERV. course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. N.W.

INTERESTING position for intelligent young lady who enjoys meeting people. Apply Photograph Studio, downstair book store, S. Kann & Sons.

Timekeepers (3)
For Shop Work
Between Ages 18 to 25
Must Be High School Graduates and Good at Figures
Also
SEVERAL GIRLS
FOR CLERICAL POSITIONS
in Newark, N. J., Area
Do not apply if employed in Defense Work at full skill.
Enclose photo (not returnable)
Box 127, 1457 Broadway, Suite 617
New York City

Stenographer
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Pleasant surroundings. Interesting work. Ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability.
- Starting salary $1500 a year.
- Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Replies confidential.

Box 102, Washington Post.

LADIES . . .
for
LIFE
INSURANCE
DEBITS
23 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
•
Apply Between 9 and 11 A.M.
Suite 401
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Wednesday and Thursday

Young Mothers
With school-age children, to work between the hours 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. 60c per hour. Pleasant surroundings and excellent promotional opportunities.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Stenographers
Excellent Future
Apply in Person
Personnel Department
January 7th and 8th
8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
No one considered presently employed in defense work.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Hangar No. 3

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRANCH CLERK

Woman, living in Alexandria, to handle telephone calls and do light clerical work in the Alexandria Branch Office of The Washington Post. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, 103 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMAN

for general clerical work for large corporation. Salary will be paid according to ability and experience. Excellent opportunity for right woman.

Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER

- In large real estate office.
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Permanent position. Must be experienced.
- Also good typist.
- Starting salary $1500 year with opportunity for advancement.
- Reply stating age, experience, etc. Box 101, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING

Make Good Money
In This Essential Work

CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED

IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

COUPLE or man to work on farm. Apply 639 Maryland ave. ne.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress

$70 mo.; white; light duties, private home in Georgetown, ½ blk. bus and car; private upstairs bedroom; would consider daily 12-8:30 p. m., occasionally leave earlier. MI. 3262.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER

2 ADULTS; EASY WORK; GOOD WAGES; PREFER LIVE IN. OL. 5538.

COOK

White or colored. Call NO. 1064.

COOK—Housework, no laundry; $15 week and carfare; live out; references. WO. 5415.

COOK AND G. H. W.

$12 week, car fare; light laundry; 3 in family; no Sunday. GE. 8344.

GIRL, general housework; honest, clean and teachable; experience unnecessary; refs. Call Randolph 9059.

GIRL for part time, no Sat. or Sun.; $ h. w.; good laundress. Apply 1628 Roxanna rd. nw. TA. 1423.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.

Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in. Phone GL. 2083.

HOUSEKEEPER

Reliable; for 3 adults; live in; Brentwood, on bus. Call WA. 5990 after 11 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced cook, g. h. w. and help care 2 youngsters; Thurs. afternoon and alternate Sundays off; live in or out; $15 week to start. OL. 8058.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE

Live in or out. Apply St. John's Catholic Church Rectory, Forest Glen, Md. SHepherd 4325.

MAID—From 11 to 7. Family of 2. No Sunday. $10 and fare. Ladies' Exchange, National 4365.

MAID—Part time, to clean, cook, do laundry; 1-rm. bachelor apt.; 3 days weekly, 4 to 8; $6 weekly. 2800 Woodley rd. nw., Apt. 804, after 7 p. m. or NO. 0536.

MAID, g. h. w.; good laundress; ½ day Fri., every other Sunday off; cook employed; $50 month. RA. 8806.

MAID, colored; reliable. 12:30-7 p. m. Car pass. 7 days off month (including all Sundays); emp. couple; care of child; 3-room apt.; $40. Mrs. Frankel. AT. 6405.

NURSEMAID OR HOUSEWORKER

White; 2 children, no laundry; good wages; small house; on bus; upstairs room. Box M-834, Washington Post. WI. 7664.

PRACTICAL NURSE, White

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, COOKING; BABY'S LAUNDRY ONLY; SLEEP OUT; 6 DAYS A WEEK; NO EVENINGS; ALEXANDRIA. CALL RE. 7500, EXT. 74860, BEFORE 5:15 P. M.

WHITE MAID for g. h. w. and care of 3 children; employed mother; evenings and Sundays free. No cooking or laundry; live with family. Write or call immediately, Mrs. E. A. McDonald, Apt. 2066-D, Quantico, Va., or phone Quantico 4261.

WOMAN, COLORED

Settled; cook and do general housework; 2 adults; live in; $50 month. Ruppert, 1031 7th st. nw. NA. 0510.

$15 TO $18 PER WEEK PLUS BOARD AND ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. For general housework for family of 5. Will consider day worker. Phone EM. 6461.

WANTED woman to take care of 2 children; live in. WO. 1177.

PERMANENT GIRL for 2 full days and 6½ days and 2 hours on Sunday. References required. GE. 1186 after 10 a. m.

EMPLOYED couple with 2 children need maid from 8:15 a. m. until after 6:30 dinner; no Sundays; $15 wk. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365.

RELIABLE WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, LIGHT LAUNDRY; SMALL APT.; OCCASIONAL CARE OF INFANT; HEALTH CARD; $50 MONTH. NO. 9096. 2500 QUE ST. NW.

2 COLORED WOMEN, aged 35 to 50, for maids in small hotel, nearby Md. Good home, good wages. Must live in. SL. 5781.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Clerk, Help Bookkeeper,

accountant; Wharton grad.; exp. HO. 7496.

MAN, colored, wishes job, painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DIVALID nursing given. Experienced colored woman, DUpont 5147 before 1 p. m.

NURSE—Colored undergraduate, 2½ years hospital training. Experience, with all type cases. Thoroughly experienced and capable. With references; available now. Box 133, Washington Post.

STENCHBOARD work in hotel or apartment building; substitute evening; preferably with room. Box 136, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Editing, proofreading, typing, one or two days a week. Reasonable rates. DU. 0800, Ext. 908.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAN (colored) wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Phone Willie Badger, CO. 6998

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN CO. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8518 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5252

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY
and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Domestic Again Reduces Rate
2% Per Month
On All Loans
$50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balances only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	13 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.00
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.82	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves.
Phone SHep. 5450

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building
Second Floor
CHest. 6084
Alexandria, Va.
24 Floor
215 King St.
Phone Alex. 1715

Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

WINNIE WINKLE — They're Not Particular — BY BRANNER

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
E. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 7357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna. REpublic 5345.

LUNCHROOM.
H st., near hotels and Government bldgs. Rent $40 per month, with heat and water. Very neat. Receipts $65 per day. Short hours. Price, $1,500. Half cash, balance $20 per month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT—A very nice little place; rent only $50. Owner leaving on the 15th. Must sacrifice. $1,000.
R. M. De SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 20th st., few doors from Mass. ave. nw.—11 rms., 4 baths, $80 rent; house and furniture in nice condition. Income quoted $325. Price, $3,500, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

LARGE closed restaurant, seats 100; sold in June for $7,500; sacrifice, $3,000.
R. M. De SHAZO-M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

20 ROOMS, DOWNTOWN

Rooming house, in nice condition; near 15th and K sts. nw.; 6 baths; 1st commercial; income quoted over $750 monthly; furniture above average. Inspect. $2,000 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. SE., 3533, Apt. 204—Single rm., newly furn., in two-bedroom apt., for girl. Conv. trans. FR. 6300, Ext. 515.

AMES ST. NE., 3309—Large front room; twin beds; married couple or ladies; all home privileges; reasonable.

ARL.—Lg. bright rm. for 2; comf. home of elderly cple.; 10c bus fare to Govt. bldgs. GL. 0829.

ARLINGTON, VA., Lyon Park—Two young ladies to share bright rm.; new home; conv. to Pentagon Bldg., bus; next bath; uni. phone. 822 N. Daniel. CH. 8492.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room in new private home. Gentleman. FREE TRANSPORTATION. UNion 3757.

B ST. SE., 1378—Double room, nicely furn.; private home; near Navy Yard and Armory. LI. 7922.

B ST. SE., 1210, blk. bus—Beau. twin bedrm., $4 each; single room. FR. 8629.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 312—Nice single or double room, next bath; private home; gentile gentlemen. RA. 4132.

C ST. NE., 918—Dble. frt. rm. for one, $5 wk.; also single rm., $4; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE (3800 Military rd.)—Warm, sunshiny room, private home; 2 refined girls. WO. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6816 Oak Lane—Large front room, adjoining bath in new private home; gentiles; $40 mo. double. OL. 4569.

CHEVY CHASE, 4200 Military rd.—Large room, suitable 2 Gov't girls, gentiles; good transportation. Call OR. 6907.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Lovely room; pvt. home; gentlemen NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE., 2737, near Wardman Pk.—Nice room for 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0517.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1402—Large newly furn. rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath; suit, employed couple or 2; conv. bus and car.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; two adj. rms., pvt. bath; in suite for 4. NO. 4005.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1718—Frt. rm., semi-pvt. bath; twin beds. LU. 7439.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2005—Pleasant sgle. rm.; pvt. home; on crosstown bus line. RE. 8600, Ext. 53946, after 6. DU. 4218.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Pvt. family; dble., also twin bedrm, newly furn. Employed couple or young ladies. Block car.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—Double room; suitable 1-2 gentile men. GE. 5441.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—One double; also share rm., twin beds; young man, gentile gentlemen. GE. 5441.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. room, twin beds, next bath; priv. home; laundry privil.; uni. phone; ½ block car. 15 min. downtown. Gentiles. RA. 2389.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furn. rm.; next bath; c. h. w.; gentile man; use of telephone. AD. 8707.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Room for girls; uni. phone; semipvt. bath. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 5244.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn. bright rooms with running water, shower bath; dbles. and triples; best trans. to all cpls.; ladies only.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1151, Apt. 46—Newly furn. large bedroom, adj. bath, shower; 1 gentile gentleman; excellent trans. Call after 6 p. m. EX. 7899.

PARK RD., 3031—Well-furn. room; gentlemen; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1471—Nicely furn. rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen. CO. 7895.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—2 large adjoining rooms, inclosed porch, private shower bath, running water in room; single or double. Men. OR. 3390.

QUINCY ST. NW., 839—Lge. basement rm., twin beds priv. bath; also connecting single rm.; suit, 3. TA. 5513 aft. 6 p. m.

R ST. NW., 1608—Dble. rm.; adj. bath; twin beds; girls. DU. 3199.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 430—Large front twin bedrm., for gentile gentleman to share; 2 wardrobes. $5 week. TA. 2856.

RIGGS Pl., NW., 1729, nr. Dupont Circle—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, private bath. MI. 9478.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Attr. front sgle. rm., near bath; uni. phone, exc trans.; private home. Gentleman. TA. 4394.

2D ST. SE., 221—Large frt. twin bedrm., 2 gentlemen. 1 block from Congressional Library. FR. 0061.

5TH ST. NW., 4022—Single rm.; gentile man; near bath; bus at door; all conv. GE. 8887.

7TH ST. NW., 5512 (nr. Kennedy st.)—Dble. rm., 4 windows, for two. TA. 5541.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Double; twin beds; next bath; 2 Govt. girls, $5 week each; also sleeping porch for 1 hour work day; unlim. phone, plenty heat and hot water. TA. 4023 after 7 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 4215—Large front dble. rm. for 2. Private home. TAylor 6066.

10TH ST. SW., 201—Twin bedroom; $3.50 and $4 each; nicely furn.; plenty heat; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. Dt. 5663.

10TH ST. NW., 4750—Large rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; new house; Jewish home. WO. 5397.

14TH ST. NW., 4806—Large rm., newly furn.; lady to share; Jewish. RA. 3973.

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

14TH AND BELMONT STS. NW.—Consenial young woman to share small apartment. AD. 0665 or GE. 1977.

16TH ST. NW., 1713—Attrac. rm. for 2 girls; $15 month each. DE. 3243.

44TH ST. NW., 5108—Lovely room, double or single; 2 windows; large closet; semi-private bath, tub and shower; private home; coal heat; good trans. OR. 5609.

46TH ST. NW., 4616—Master twin bedrm., priv. bath; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen. EM. 5066.

908 K ST. NW.—Two double rooms (front). Plenty of heat. ME. 3346.

909 C ST. NE.—Nice warm room and closed porch; private home; excel transportation; phone; reasonable. AT. 6789.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island—Large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 5421.

GOVT. employed woman—Simply furn. rm. with comfortable clean bed; convenient Army-Navy bldgs., Lend Lease; ½ block Watergate Inn; $25. RE. 8668.

DOWNTOWN, 1220 16th st. nw.—Beautiful double room; uni. phone; $32.50 each.

4500 SUITLAND RD. (Suitland, Md.)—Furn. rooms, dble. and sgle. beds; opp. new Census, Navy bldgs.; bus at door. Apply in person; references.

VIC. d'town offices; large warm room for quiet gentleman. ME. 1856.

4602 14TH ST. NW.—Room for two men with twin beds. GE. 4647.

REF. young lady to share rm. with another, $20; priv. bath, twin beds. WO. 2777.

N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges. Good transportation. 2 girls. GE. 9064.

OFF Conn. ave.—Sgle. rm., new home; air cond.; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Comfortable room, private home; semiprivate bath; gentile gentleman; $50. AD. 3517.

LOVELY RM., on 2nd floor, for 2 or 3. Walking distance MI. 5965.

GENTLEMEN (2)—Here is a grand newly furn. room in priv. home; twin beds; bus at corner. $20 each. WO. 8670.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 509 S. 24th st.—Couple; sunny rm.; good board; nr. bus, Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Phone JA. 1647-W.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges. WArfield 9102, evenings bet. 6 and 9

N.W.—South room; l. h. k.; warm, light; gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

FURNISHED ROOM, private shower, etc., wanted; nr. Thomas Circle; gentleman. Box M-883, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Just 1 vacancy left; girl to share room; coal heat; fire escape; home-canned food. OR. 1217.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for girls; sgle. beds; exc. trans.; home cook., privil. AD. 0964.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 728—Vacancy for 3 girls, pvt. home, home privil., unlimited phone. Convenient transp. TA. 5966.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—LGE. TRIPLE RM., 8 WINDOWS; COAL HEAT; SHOWERS.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; excellent transportation. AD. 6265.

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; vacancies for two ladies; 1 in triple; 1 in double DU. 1264.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BRD. SCHOOL—Boys, girls, 2-14. High standards; reasonable; 18 mi. fr. Phila. Train service. Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

MOTHER will care for small child during day for working mother. $12 wk. LI. 4154.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $18 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

REST HOME.
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—2-rm. apt., l. h. k.; G. E. range, refr., heat, h. w. elec. incl. Adults. Empl. couple pref. WA. 1333.

13TH ST. NW., 3900—One girl to share apt. by Jan. 8; conv. trans. AD. 8089.

2-BEDROOM apt.; Kalorama, off Connecticut; $175. HObart 0113.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 2-room, kitchen, bath, dinette, back porch apt. Available Feb. 1. Box 131, Washington Post.

WANTED, 2 Government girls to share modern apt. DI. 3139, eves. 7-9.

N.W. SECTION—Gentile girl to share 2-room apt.; $35 mo. GE. 7084, eves.

YOUNG LADY desires another (28-30 years) to share 2 rooms and bath in N.W. section. Apply Cosmetician, 12th & G sts. nw. EX. 8240.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

B ST. SE., 1345—$15 mo.; light basement apt., large combination living-bedroom, kitchen, private bath; fireplace; separate entrance; tenant to furnish heat, gas, electricity. AD. 2425, after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CHEVY CHASE—Small furnished or unfurnished apt. wanted by couple and daughter; limit, $75. WO. 7139.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN wants 2-rm. apt., kitchenette, bath, in private house; very well furn. and very quiet. Ph. ME. 5199.

ARMY OFFICER wants to rent 2-bedroom apt. or house in N.W. section, any time before Feb. 1. References. Excellent care guaranteed. OLiver 0364.

EMPL. COUPLE wants furnished room, kitchenette, bath; close in. Give details. Box 129, Washington Post.

ONE or two rms., kit., furn. apt.; couple and child; near school. NA. 2182 between 9 and 5:30.

SUBLET small furn. apt., N.W. section, 3 months; officer and wife. EX. 6668.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEER desires 6 or 7 room house or apt. for immed. occupancy. Located in N.W, D. C. or Arlington; conv. to Pentagon Bldg. Call RE. 6700, ext. 6198.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
About $50, wanted by responsible couple with 2-yr.-old child. Mrs. Edwards. FR. 3666.

EMPLOYED lady desires 1 room, private bath apt., furn. or unfurn., N.W. or near Capitol. NA. 3120, Ext. 251.

1-ROOM FUR. APT. b. k., N.W. Sec. by Jan. 19. Conv. trans. to 21st and Va. ave. Call DE. 4902 mornings till noon. Limit, $45.

2 GOVERNMENT GIRLS
Want 1 or 2 room furnished apt. with kitchenette, bath; nw.; about $60. AD. 8027.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

RADNOR RD., Bethesda; $135; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; coal heat.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

3-BEDROOM HOUSES in Spring Valley and American University Park, available at once. W. C. and A. R. Miller Development Co., 4836 Mass. ave. ORdway 4494.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$135—Detached home on one acre of ground. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; coal heat. On Georgia ave. near Forest Glen rd. 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

5913 16th STREET N.W.

Large detached brick facing park and on excellent bus line; suitable large family; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; rental $250. Please call ME. 3860 for appointment to inspect. (Eves., CO. 7244.) Open 10 to 4 p. m.

3336 O ST. N.W.

In exclusive Georgetown, remodeled brick with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; many fireplaces, sun room and study on 2nd floor, furnished with quaint charm. Walled garden with large tree; vacant; $350.
OPEN 3 TO 5 TODAY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEWLY DECORATED 8-room dwelling; electricity and bath; in town of Herndon; $40 month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

10 ROOMS, 2 baths; Chevy Chase, D. C. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. NW. 10 rms., 3½ baths; gas heat; furn. or unfurn.; $200-$250 per month to responsible party. Eves RA. 9449. J. H. REALTY CO., TR. 2038.

WANTED TO RENT 63

R. A. F. officer requires small 4 or 5 room house, unfurnished, for immediate rental; 2 in family. Call DE. 9000, Ext. 104.

WANTED furnished place for couple, kitchen unnecessary. Will take immediately. Box M-881, Washington Post.

FOR immediate occupancy, 2 to 4 room apartment or 4 to 6 room home located N.W. or N.E. section, convenient to transportation; $100 to $125. Mal. R. W. Cook, HObart 8000, 8:30 to 5.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3-bedrm. house or apt. for duration; N.W. or nearby Va., wanted by 2 adults and infant, by Feb. 1. Call OL. 2278.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, 2 babies, want 3-bedroom, unfurn. house or apt., about $125; conv. Pentagon; good care of house assured; needed immediately to bring family here; searching 2 mos. SL. 0963.

CONGRESSMAN'S family wants furnished or unfurnished apt. or house, 20 minutes from Capitol; prefer 2 bedrooms; pay $150 up. Call Nat. 3120, Ext. 676.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE branch office, specialized phone, mail, secretary service. EX. 1439.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

713 F STREET N.E.
18x37 FEET—$45
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0064.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND—VACANT
2902 10TH STREET N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 5 TO 8 P. M.
Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. To be sold as is. $7,500. Call MR. LUCAS, HObart 9330.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

CLEVELAND PARK
An almost new detached brick with 7 bright rooms, 2 baths, automatic air-cond. heat, recreation room. Located between Conn. ave. and Wis. ave. on a large lot, this home is convenient to all the schools and transportation. This house has just been placed on the market as the owner is compelled to move. Priced at $16,950, it is a real value. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

CLEVELAND PARK
This almost new brick home is unusual on this market. Library or bedroom on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; storage attic; air-condi tioned; attached garage; near Conn. ave. shopping and schools. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

GEORGETOWN
Immediate possession. This 3-story brick home has just been redecorated. Includes 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished basement room; modern coal furnace. An unusually good value!
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—A fully det. home at $8950; 6 rooms, bath; auto. heat; det. garage, front porch; convenient to Wilson High and St. Ann's Parochial Schools.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS.
WO. 7900. 3516 Conn.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.
An unusual opportunity is presented in this home; house just redecorated completely, now vacant and ready to move into; includes living room, 15x24; butler's pantry, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Very reasonably priced.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
(Nr. Mass. Ave.)
CLOSE TO SHOPPING,
CLOSE TO TRANS.
A beautifully designed home, artistically situated on a tree-shaded corner lot, and containing all of those fine appointments you are looking for. Seven well-planned, spacious rms. (1st-fl. den and lav.), and accessible porch, complete recreation rm., workshop, maid's rm. and bath, furnace rm. and 2-car built-in garage, ample storage and closet space.
EMerson 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.

CORNER 13th AND SPRING RD.
Attractive Colonial brick, 7 rooms, "4 bedrooms," 2 baths with showers, porches, auto. heat, etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Only $9,450, on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BODORF FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $5,750.
ROBERTS E. LATTIMER. GE. 1266.

$7350—N. Cap. and R. I. Ave., 2-family apts.; 5 rooms, bath each; tenants furnished utilities; bargain.

$9,250—Mt. Pleasant; 6 large rooms and bath; newly redecorated; auto. heat; recreation room; garage; immediate possession.

$11,500—Northeast; new detached brick, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, tile floor, auto. heat; large fenced lot; immediate possession.
BRENNAN-PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. NA. 3524-1613

UNUSUAL VALUE IN
GEORGETOWN
Brick house; smart location; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $11,950.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 DUMBARTON AVE.
NO. 2901. DE. 3432.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICK COLONIAL—Detached garage; gas hot-water heat; good condition. Immediate occupancy. Near 7th and Gallatin nw. $7500. Terms.
3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

$7,350
An attractive semidetached brick home with 6 rooms and bath, coal h.-w. heat; located near 42nd and Brandywine sts. The owner is anxious to sell and has put a low price on the property for a quick sale. $1,750 cash required. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

9 ROOMS—2 BATHS
OWNER OCCUPIED, 3-story and basement brick, 21 ft. wide, 1 block to streetcars, near theater and stores. SIX BEDROOMS, 2-car garage. Very desirable Northwest neighborhood. Price, $10,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6.
1724 TAYLOR ST. N. W.
Modern detached brick home with 8 large rms., 3½ baths, 2 encl. porches, 2-car gar.; oil heat with 1,000-gal oil tank (convertible original coal grates on hand); new stove and refrigerator. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Immediate possession; detached, 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, stoker; large lot; near River road.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SMALL ESTATE, $12,500
Close in location, Chevy Chase, Md.; 7-room corner home, powder room, living room (13x26); 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; 2 additional rooms and bath on 3rd floor; 2-car garage; lot contains 18,500 square feet; shopping and transportation nearby. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

104 13th ST. S.E.
2-story brick semidetached house with basement; 6 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch; toilet in basement; hot-water heat fired by oil. Priced $9,750. Terms. $1,000 cash. $72.50 month. Inspection by appointment only.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—Near Kenyon and Warder sts. nw., 6 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Wills, HO. 3827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PETWORTH
Have client waiting. Wants to buy a 6 or 7-room brick row house, in good condition. Must be able to get occupancy within 60 days. Will pay up to $6,750 cash.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING. CALL CH. 7322 TODAY.

HAVE clients desiring to buy small modern houses, Foxhall Village or vicinity. Price not to exceed $12,000.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES, FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

WE APPLY SPECIALIZATION AND CONCENTRATION to our selling methods. We have purchasers for property—low-priced, medium-priced, as well as the higher class, and can procure adequate prices, comparable with the excellent present-day market. Also mortgage loans at 4-4½%, and insurance at lowest rates.
MOORE & HILL CO.
Everything in Real Estate Since 1900.
804 17th St. N.W.
Wm. A. Hill.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY HILLS
3 new homes, brick-frame constr., 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, fine wooded lot. On bus service. $6,000, $600 down. $41 monthly. F. H. A.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

Chevy Chase Bungalow
Bedroom and bath on first floor. Paneled recreation room and bath in basement. Large bedroom and bath on 2nd floor. Could be used by 3 families. Wis. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, MD., $9,450—New 6-room red brick, detached home, complete with storm windows and doors; on attractive lot in new development. Home is well planned and has many fine features. SH. 3446.

$7,500
Nearby Md.—Owner must sell immediately, newly decorated 7-room, 1½-bath home; auto. heat; close to bus, stores, school. $1,000 cash; $65 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY.
SH. 4161. EVES., SH. 8285.

BUNGALOW
Facing new Government bldg., at Suitland, Md.; 2 bedrooms, modern bath, living room, dinette and kitchen; attractive yard. Reduced to $5,250. Call Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BUNG

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Why don't you come over for dinner some night. By the way, are you meat eaters or coffee drinkers?"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

TIP FROM THE TOP
WE'RE NOT TAKING SIDES IN THE COFFEE-STRETCHING ARGUMENT—BUT ONE MAN WHO BREWS HIS OWN EVERY MORNING SAYS YOU CAN MAKE IT GO FARTHER BY DRYING ONE BATCH OF USED GROUNDS, THEN BOILING IT OVER WITH A FRESH TEASPOONFUL. THE EXPERTS NAME:
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
FOR PRIVATE PERUSAL
MANY A BOOK FORBIDDEN TO THE GERMAN PUBLIC STANDS CONVENIENTLY AT HAND ON HITLER'S SHELVES—WITH ITS TITLE CONCEALED BY A PLAIN COVER.
BING'S BUMBERSHOOT
FAMILIAR OBJECT ON A CERTAIN CALIFORNIA GOLF COURSE: THE BIG UMBRELLA THAT SHIELDS BING CROSBY ON RAINY DAYS. THE GROANER NEVER LETS A DOWNPOUR STOP HIM.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

H. M. C. wishes the answer to a question on bidding.

The bidding goes:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♡
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Dbl
Pass	?		

"What is the proper response for North?" asks H. M. C.

According to Culbertson, who is the most definite of all contract authorities on the problem of doubles, South's double is for business, and North should pass unless his hand is a freak.

For a take-out double, requesting North to name a suit, South should double the opening spade bid, and should show his heart suit later if he wishes. Since he reversed the procedure, the implication is that he can set two spades.

Rules for a Take-Out

Here are the Culbertson provisions for a take-out double:

A double is meant for a take-out:

1. Provided partner has made no bid, double or redouble, and provided the doubled bid is a suit bid of not more than three.

2. The double must be made at the player's first opportunity.

3. A take-out double may be made by the player who has opened the bidding, provided partner has passed his opening bid and provided the opening bid was a suit bid of one, not any no-trump bid or any suit bid of two or more.

4. A player may repeat a take-out double when his partner, released by an intervening bid, fails to respond to his first take-out double; but when partner passes the first double for penalties it is construed as a response, and any subsequent double by either partner is for penalties.

It follows that any other double is meant for penalties.

D. C. Recreation Unit Starts New Group Tonight

A new game group will be started tonight by the District of Columbia Recreation Department at Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, in which cards, shuffleboard, mah jong, chess, checkers and picture puzzles will be featured.

The new group will gather at 8 o'clock and each Friday at the same time.

The regular dancing classes, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Louise Scherer and Marjorie Mitchell, will be resumed tonight.

Instruction in bridge is given at the center on Tuesdays for beginners and Wednesday's for the more advanced players.

Samuel Berson Gets Zionist Post

Samuel Berson, chairman of the Jewish National Fund of the Brooklyn Zionist Region, has been appointed chairman of the national finance committee of the Zionist Organization of America, Judge Louis E. Levinthal, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Reciprocity Club To Hear Message

The Reciprocity Club's regular Friday luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will hear a New Year's message by Dr. Robbin Gould at the Mayflower Hotel, Barse Stonebraker, secretary, announced yesterday.

William S. Hart Says He'll Leave Ranch to Public

Newhall, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP).—Old Bill Hart, he of the gimlet eyes and blazing six-guns, thinks he owes a lot to the public and he figures to repay some of the debt, although he's in no hurry about it.

The former Western film star, who used to clean out saloons full of cattle rustlers single-handed while youngsters whooped and hollered, disclosed that he intends to bequeath his great rambling ranch estate in the hills near here to the public upon his passing.

Hart, now 72, was in a jovial mood as he left a hospital after a seven weeks' stay during which he underwent an eye operation and then suffered an attack of pleurisy. He had lost 28 pounds from his already-lanky frame, but looked pretty fit, notwithstanding.

"The bequest is the least I can do," the silent day film star said, "to show my gratitude to the public for the support they gave me during my long movie career."

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

MY MOM IS CALLING. I'VE GOT TO PRACTICE MY PIANO LESSON!
MY MOM CAN'T MAKE ME PRACTICE!
NEITHER CAN MINE!
BUT SHE CAN SURE MAKE ME WISH I HAD!

JOE PALOOKA — War Correspondent — BY HAM FISHER

JOE— JOE PALOOKA YOU OLD-- OH PARDON ME---
QUENT--- QUENT REYNOLDS--OH GOLLY-- MAY I PRESENT MISS HOWE--ANN, HE'S MY PAL.
I'M DELIGHTED TO MEET YOU. I JUST POINTED YOU OUT TO JOE. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN HE'D KNOW YOU.
WE'RE DEAR FRIENDS. I USED TO COVER HIS CAMPS--IN OTHER FIGHTING DAYS.
I'LL SAY.
SEE I SURE WISH I'D SEEN ALL THE ACTION YOU'VE SEEN. BOY! YOU'VE SEEN MORE OF THIS WAR THAN ANY OF US.
ONLY AS A SPECTATOR, OLD KID. WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO SHOOT--- AHEM.
BUT THAT'S OLD JOE FOR YOU. COMES BACK ALL COVERED WITH GLORY AND ALWAYS BELITTLES HIS OWN EXPLOITS.
THAT'S WHAT MAKES HIM SO WONDERFUL...
TCH-TCH--

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

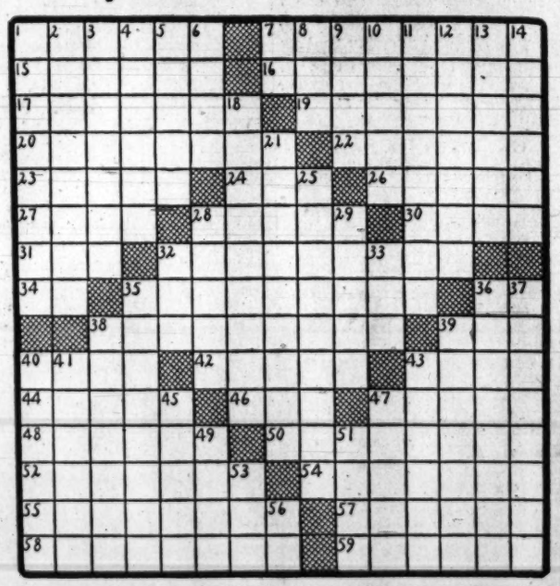
JANE ARDEN — Wanted: An Engineer — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I'VE BEEN OUT SCOUTING THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE-
THAT'S OUT!
!
TOO HEAVILY GUARDED— WE'LL HAVE TO CUT THE WIRES ELSE-WHERE!
I'VE BEEN WONDERING— HOW CAN WE BE SURE WE'RE GETTING ALL THE WIRES?
IF WE JUST HAD AN ENGINEER-
MY DEAR, DO YOU THINK BERTIN IS REALLY A FISHERMAN?
MADEMOISELLE, I AM AN ENGINEER!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

CLEVER RASCAL, THIS VOICE I HE HAD THE RADIO RIGGED UP SO THAT IT WOULD EXPLODE THE INSTANT SOMEONE TOUCHED IT.
(-MUST GET AWAY!)
GOING SOMEWHERE?
IT'S-YOU!
PLEASE LET ME PASS-
NOT YET!
FIRST- WHO ARE YOU-AND WHO IS THE "VOICE"?
I AM FREDA GIBLEY, AND NO ONE KNOWS WHO THE VOICE IS!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Rise
7 Grazes
15 More vapid
16 Eatable
17 Breastwork
19 Hooklike
20 Originates
22 Attenuate
23 Hoarfrosts
24 Guided
26 Greek goddess of health
27 Dill seed
28 Seaweed
30 Made up tie to imitate a cravat
31 Hindu cymbals
32 Covered with plates
34 Elevated railroad: abbr.
35 Places anew
36 Expression of joy
38 Chainlike
39 Snuggery
40 Mixture of clay and lime
42 Asian sand partridge
43 Cease
44 Scopes
45 Indian weight
47 Masculine name
48 Beetle-like talisman
50 Disparage
52 Maleficent beings
54 Alike
56 Pertaining to the wind
57 Import
58 Horny
59 Displayed publicly

DOWN

1 Rough
2 Relating to vigor
3 Confection
4 Kite
5 Water scorpions
6 Allowance for waste
7 Hebrew letter
8 Wood
9 Horse mackerel
10 Enlarged
11 Howls
12 Rekindled
13 Opposed to agnatic
14 Variegate
18 Male figures supporting entablatures
21 Covered with silky down
25 Makes impure
28 Servant
29 Provide
32 Permit
33 Dress flax
35 New Zealand shrub
36 Fluctuate
37 Bearing frontal appendages, as deer
38 Wedgelike tool
39 Ten Commandments
40 Illinois county
41 Hidden
43 Queen: Latin
45 Farinaceous foods
47 Heavenly body
49 Bolivian river
51 Clears
53 Polish river
56 French article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

International Finances, Topic Of Economists

International financial relations after the war was the topic of discussion yesterday at the conference of the American Economic Association held in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

A. Eugene Staley, professor of international economic relations, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, spoke on the economic implications of lend-lease, while Harry D. White of the Treasury Department, discussed the problem of postwar currency stabilization.

The conference, originally scheduled to be conducted in Cleveland, Ohio, but held in Washington because of transportation difficulties, will continue through January 12.

2 Yanks Die in Canada

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 7 (AP).—Two of three airmen killed yesterday when their plane crashed near here were from the United States. They were Leading Aircraftman Richard Burton Steelman, 27, of Hammond, Ind., and Leading Aircraftman Lester Charles Jones, 21, of Alliance, Nebr.

ScrapBody to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak to the Connecticut Avenue Junior Workers tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Uptown Theater, 3426 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, on "War-Time Activities of English Children," it was announced yesterday.

One hundred and fifty children, from 6 to 14 years old, comprise the organization, according to Blanche Weaver, group leader, and it is expected they will be accompanied by their parents to hear the First Lady speak.

The organization is engaged in neighborhood scrap collections and meets every Saturday morning in the Uptown Theater. Seven scrap depots have been designated in their area, which they have pledged to fill with whatever essential scrap material can be found.

Rutgers Trustee Dies

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP). William Edwin Florance, 78, vice president of the board of trustees of Rutgers University and a former State Senator, died last night.

Moscow Churches Give War Support Demonstrations

Moscow, Jan. 6 (Delayed) (AP).—The Russian Orthodox Church combined an old-style celebration of Christmas Eve today with a demonstration of patriotic support for the Soviet state at war with Germany.

During solemn masses in Moscow churches collections for the Red army were taken up and priests urged worshipers to aid the drive to oust the invaders by giving whatever lay within their means.

Collection plates were piled with ruble notes and kopek pieces.

"God is with us! God is with us!" was the chant that resounded through crowded, candle-lighted aisles.

Several country churches were reopened for Christmas Eve services.

Psychiatrist Dies

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP).—Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, 64, prominent psychiatrist and for 21 years clinical director of Kings Park State Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., died today after a long illness.

Martial Law Decreed In Turin and Naples

London (Thursday), Jan. 7 (INS). Martial law has been proclaimed in the Italian cities of Turin and Naples, Reuter's reported today in a Moscow dispatch quoting sources in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Italian and German soldiers constantly patrol the streets in both cities, the dispatch said. The Italian government was quoted as explaining that the measures were part of the "emergency situation."

Banghart Starts 36-Year Term

By the Associated Press

Basil (The Owl) Banghart, jailbreaker extraordinary and lieutenant of Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, has arrived at Alcatraz Island to serve a 36-year sentence for mail robbery, James V. Bennett, director of Federal prisons announced yesterday.

Banghart, Touhy and three others of the gang of seven who escaped from the Illinois Statesville Penitentiary in October were captured by FBI agents less than two weeks ago. Two of the fugitives were killed resisting arrest.

Banghart and Touhy were serving 99-year-sentences for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. Touhy will continue to serve his State sentence, but Banghart was turned over to the Federal authorities at the suggestion of Attorney General Biddle.

Ohioan Wins D. S. O.

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Maj. William Thornton Watson of Columbiana, Ohio, an American serving with the Australian Army, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for "epic bravery" in the Southwest Pacific, dispatches from Australia said today.

Radio Highlights

Leo Rosten, famous author now with OWI's Anti-Rumor Division, joins Sylvia Milrod to reveal how "rumors" start and spread. WINX—11:30 a. m.

The Murder of Lidice. Dramatic poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. This is a repeat performance for school children throughout the country. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. The University of Pennsylvania Choral Society will be featured in Symphony No. 9 by Beethoven conducted by Eugene Ormandy. WOL—3:30 p. m.

A blood transfusion brings back the "Adventures of the Thin Man" as a C. B. S. coast-to-coast network feature. Les Damon plays Nick, and Claudia Morgan is Nora. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

Double or Nothing. The droll English comic of stage and screen, Roland Young, will be Walter Compton's guest contestant. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Men, Machines and Victory. Guests include Raymond Gram Swing, commentator; William G. Chandler and William A. Irvin, national chairman, War Production Fund to Conserve Manpower. WMAL—10:45 p. m.

Friday, January 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Hitteamark, 8-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per. 6 to 8; Dawn Detail. 6:15; 8. News: 8:05. Timek'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30. 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; News of World. 8 Elinor Lee, 8:55
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Baker at	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mason	the Organ	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	" "
9:45	Breakfast Club	Morning Male	News: H'makers	Elinor Lee
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	Pin Money	Music Room	" "	Bachelors Child's
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Keeping in Step
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Second Husband
11:30	H. Lawson	Snow Village	Inf'de; Pres. Conf.	Bright Horizon
11:45	Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Rogers	News: Aces	Beake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Words, and Music	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Warfare	Helen Trent
12:45	6 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Center Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News	" "	Russ Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	" "	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Murder of	News: Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	" "	Lidice	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Amer. at War	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Betty Crocker	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Musical	Mary Marlin	Background News	American School
3:15	Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	of the Air
3:30	" "	Pepper Young	Philadelphia	Sweet Rhythms
3:45	Land, Sea, Air	Right to Happiness	Orchestra	Linda Keene
4:00	News, Rogers	Backstage Wife	" "	C. Cavallero
4:15	Accent	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges'	Shannon Sollin
4:30	on	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Popular Rhythms
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	Organ Music
5:00	Accent on	A Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	News	Rangers
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Dream House
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Junior Newscaster	Ben Bernie
6:00	Terry, Pirates	News: Allies	Sports Resume	News, Kennedy
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Your Company	Arch McDonald
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News: Music	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Rhythm; Eaton	World News	Johnson Family	Secret Weapon
7:30	The Lone	Tommy Riggs	This Woman's	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	& Betty Lou	Army	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service'	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith
8:15	Dinah Shore	Concert	Barrie Sisters	Variety Show
8:30	Those Good	Information Please	The Cisco Kid	Adventures of
8:45	Old Days	" "	" "	the Thin Man
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Chico Marx Orch.	"
9:30	Spotlight	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster
9:45	Bands; Fields	Party	Nothing	Boy
10:00	Meet	People Are	Montgomery	Caravan
10:15	Your Navy	Funny	vs.	"
10:30	John Gunther	N.B.C. Concert	Rico	Joe & Ethel Turp
10:45	Man. M'hipes	Orchestra	Boxing Bout	
11:00	News	News: Music	News, Repaid	News, Brown
11:15	Ray Morton	Three Suns Trio	Baron Elliott	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Lou Breeze	Music You	Music Without	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Build. Morale	Want	Words	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

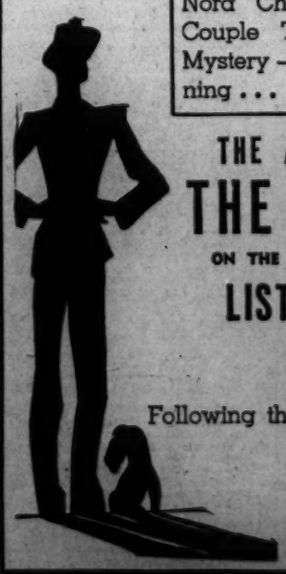
6:00—Jerry Strong: News Every Hour on the Hour	11:45—Hymn Time	6:45—Hollywood Orch.
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—News Roundup	7:00—News: Money Talks
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:15—Just Lee Everett	7:30—George Gershwin
7:00—News: Jerry Strong	12:30—Navy Band	8:00—News: Red Cross
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	1:00—News: Tony Wakeman	8:15—My Problems Is
9:00—News Roundup	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Our Gal Sunday	2:30—Music	9:00—News; Symphony Hr.
9:30—Win With WINX	3:00—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Music
10:30—Traffic Court	5:00—News; Music	10:15—Portia
11:00—News: Hawaiians	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Henry King
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News: Sports
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:15—Treasury Presents
	6:15—Chago Rodriguez	11:30—Will Osborne
	6:30—Health Reporter	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	11:05—Harmony House	7:00—Romantic Rendezvous
	11:35—Dinah Shore	7:20—Freddie Martin
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Xavier Cugat
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Rev. D. B. Clifford	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:36—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Freedom's Fighting Men
7:30—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Washington Headlines	8:20—Songs of Service
8:30—Musical Clock	1:05—Concert Hour	8:30—Horace Heidt
8:45—Rev. Clifford	2:35—Vincent Lopez	8:45—Your Gov't & Mine
9:25—Judy Garland	2:45—On Stage	9:00Golden Gloves.
9:30—Alice Lane	3:05—Sweet and Swing	10:00—Cab Calloway
9:45—Harry Horlick	3:35—1450 Club	10:30—Dick Jurgens
10:00—Quartette	5:05—1450 Band	10:45—News from London
10:15—Town Crier	5:30—Newsviews	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:35—J. Herrick Hall	5:45—Ray Carson	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	6:00—Eddie Duchin	11:35—Continental Hits
	6:15—Elder Boothby	12:00—Sign Off

Listen to
THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE PROGRAM
FEATURING
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Sunday Afternoon
See Sunday's Radio Page for Time and Station

COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS
ANOTHER WJSV FEATURE



You'll Enjoy Hearing Nick and Nora Charles — the Maddest Couple That Ever Solved a Mystery — Every Friday Evening . . .

THE ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN
ON THE AIR FOR SANKA COFFEE
LISTEN TONIGHT
8:30 P.M.
Following the KATE SMITH SHOW
WJSV
1500 On Your Dial

15,000 Miners Now on Strike In Coalfields

By the Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan 7.—The number of striking miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields—sole source of the Nation's hard coal—rose to nearly 15,000 today in the face of demands from U. M. W. A. Chief John L. Lewis, Secretary Ickes and other Government and union officials that the men go back to work.

The strike, unauthorized by the United Mine Workers of America, was called in protest against a 50 cents a month dues increase adopted by a U. M. W. convention last October at which the strikers say anthracite miners were not properly represented. The strikers also are demanding a $2-a-day pay increase.

State officials said production, down already because of short work weeks during the holiday season, had dropped at least 30,000 tons daily at the 13 affected collieries. Mark James, Pennsylvania secretary of commerce, said a "great shortage" was reported in New England, part of the 17-State area in which a 25 per cent cut in fuel-oil rations for nonresidential buildings went into effect almost simultaneously with the strike.

Ickes, solid fuels coordinator, telegraphed Lewis, U. M. W. president, and Maj. W. W. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal Co., one of the industry's largest producers, that "I feel it incumbent upon me to request that you immediately convene the anthracite committee of 12 and develop plans for prompt resumption of work."

The committee, composed of union and operator representatives, administers the contract between the groups.

Lewis previously joined three U. M. W. district presidents in urging the strikers to "follow the advice of your organization and do nothing that can be construed as not in keeping with . . . the successful prosecution of the war."

Kaiser Urges Modification Of Wagner Act

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser, Pacific Coast shipbuilder, today was quoted by the World-Telegram, in a copyrighted interview, as calling for a modification of the Wagner Act which he said fostered jurisdictional warfare between labor unions.

This warfare, Kaiser said, was a competition for advantage in organizing millions of wage earners and had become so ruthless that it threatened America's peace and security and would "severely handicap postwar recovery."

Advocating a "thoroughgoing review" by Congress, the newspaper quoted Kaiser as saying he regarded intraunion warfare as "the most serious obstacle in the way of war production," but did not call for total repeal of the act, the story said.

"Insofar as it (the Wagner Act) protects labor in its right to organize and bargain collectively, it is good," Kaiser was quoted as saying, adding: "To the extent that it prejudices the fair and reasonable interests of the public and of employers it is not only unjust but it is a source of bitter conflict."

U. S. Cafeteria Employes Get Pay Increases

Wage increases of 3 to 8 cents an hour were approved by the War Labor Board for employes of the Welfare and Recreation Association and the United Cafeteria Employes, it was announced yesterday.

The agreement, which will affect 2923 workers, was made retroactive to October 2, 1942. The personnel affected is employed in 53 Government building cafeterias here.

The previous average earnings of the employes was 50.3 cents an hour. In explaining the increase agreement, the War Labor Board said that the Welfare Association's rates are low for the area and would remain so even with the upward revision of wage scales.

Driscoll Outlines Work of D. C. Welfare Board

A. J. Driscoll, member of the District Board of Welfare, last night outlined the work of the board before the Washington Heights Citizens Association.

The association adopted a resolution asking that a post office be established at a vacant building in the area, on South Capitol Street.

The organization recommended to the Capital Transit Co. that four tokens be sold for 50 cents.

It also was announced that the home-nursing classes sponsored by the association would not be held until some time in February.

Refrigerator Hid Touhy Gang Pistols

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 7 (AP).—The two pistols used by Roger Touhy and Basil "The Owl" Bankhart when they shot their way out of the Stateville penitentiary October 9 were hidden in a prison refrigerator for six months before the break, an investigator was told today.

State's Attorney James E. Burke reported that most of the information he obtained was furnished by Edward Dariak, one of the seven inmates who went over the wall last fall.

Wholesale Milk Price Increase May Hit Public

Any increase in the wholesale price of milk granted to dairy farmers of Northern Virginia will "undoubtedly" be passed on to the consumers, it was warned yesterday by the head of one of the largest milk distributors of the section.

Dairy farmers of the Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax milkshed are seeking an increase in the wholesale price of milk to meet rising labor, feed and hauling costs. The Virginia Milk Commission has scheduled a hearing on the question for 10:30 this morning in the City Counsel Chamber in Alexandria.

M. H. Burchell, president of the Alexandria Daily, Inc., said yesterday that milk distributors would be unable to pay higher prices for milk unless they in turn receive a higher price from the customers. "The distributors," he said, "are subject to the same rising costs as the farmers. We have absorbed increases granted the farmers in the past, but we have now reached the saturation point."

A number of civic organizations are expected to attend the hearing today to protest against the granting of increased milk prices, contending that if the milk supply in the area is inadequate to hold prices at their present level, the milk commission should take steps to bring milk from other areas.

Milk producers have contended that their inability to obtain gas and tires, the high cost of feed and the shortage of labor will force them out of business unless they are granted a higher margin of profit.

Army Defers Action on Rent Allowances

Action on a recent Army bulletin suspending rental allowances for single officers or single warrant officers without dependents, which was to have become effective January 1, was postponed until March 1, the War Department announced yesterday.

The bulletin suspending the rental allowances for officers in these categories originated in the office of Maj. Gen. H. K. Loughry, chief of finance for the War Department. It was based on an opinion given by the Comptroller General's office last fall.

A War Department spokesman said that legislation will be presented to Congress sometime before the first of March which would empower the Secretaries of War and Navy to delegate the authority of determining when an officer is eligible to receive rental allowance.

Under the present system an officer's Post Commander decides whether adequate quarters are furnished and if not is then empowered to recommend that rental allowance be provided.

At present married officers and warrant officers and those single officers with dependents are eligible for rental allowances providing no quarters are furnished.

A War Department spokesman said the proposed legislation will clarify the present status of officers without dependents in connection with their authority to receive quarters allowances.

Heating Gas Ban At River Terrace Upheld by Court

Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the District Court yesterday upheld the War Production Board orders which denied gas for heating to 50 residents of the River Terrace area in Northeast Washington.

The WPB immediately announced that these people would be allowed to have gas until their furnaces have been converted to burn coal. The materials for conversion, said the WPB, are available.

The WPB last year forbade delivery of gas for heating to houses under construction, unless their foundations had been completed by March 1, 1942. The "footings," or basement floors, of the houses in question were poured in February, 1942, and the residents claimed this entitled them to get gas under the WPB order.

Howerev, the WPB declared that a foundation was more than just a footing, that foundations were not complete unless the walls were built, up to the first-floor joists. Justice Letts yesterday said the WPB definition was reasonable and refused to grant the injunction which was asked against the WPB.

The dispute has been in the courts for 11 months.

What's Going on And Where

Meetings

American Red Cross, Wardman Park, 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Randle Highlands Citizens Association, Orr School, 8 p. m.

Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

First Friday Luncheon Club of Manresa Retreat, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Dinners

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Willard, 6:30 p. m.

University of Michigan Alumni, Wardman Park, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

"Alaska and the Yukon," Burton Holmes, speaker, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Exhibition of oils and pastels by Alice Barney, Howard University Gallery of Art, Founders Library, 6 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 1:15 p. m.

Quiet games, Central Recreation Center, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 3 p. m.

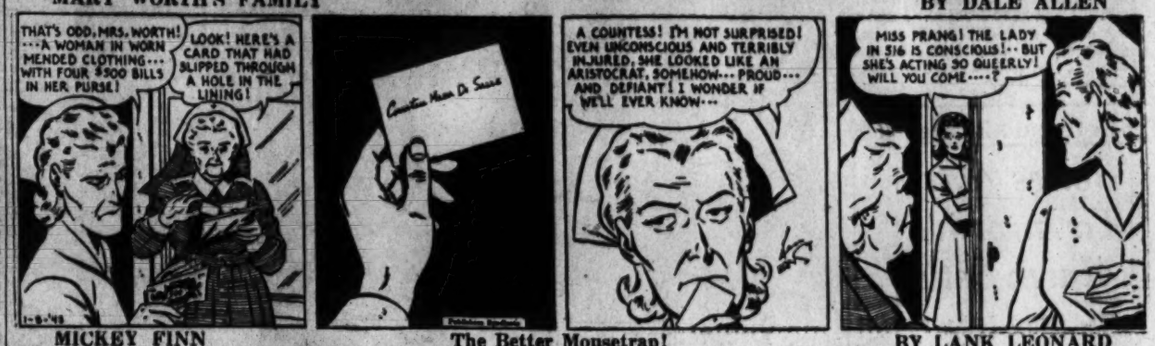
U. S. Navy Band, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Capitol Theater Show, Stage Door Canteen, 10:45 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Gaze and Appraise — BY MILTON CANIFF

I'VE BEEN AROUND A BIT — BUT I NEVER EXPECTED TO TALK ABOUT WOO TO A PRINCESS — IN A MONGOLIAN JAIL!
WHEN I AM STRONG I WEEL SHOW FLEEP CORKEEN HOW SNAPPEE BEG PREENCESS ROJO!
THIS BABE MAY BE A PRINCESS — BUT SHE DOESN'T TALK LIKE ANY I EVER HEARD ABOUT... SHE MAY BE GIVING ME THE OLD HOCUS-MOLOCUS... WISH I KNEW HER ANGLE...
THIS FLEEP CORKEEN ESS THE ONE WHO POSED AS A DOCTAIR... AND TRIED TO RESCUE TERREE WHEN WE WUR OPAIRATEENO THE AIR RAID WARNEENO FOR THE JAPO-NEES!
—HE MAKES THE LIGHT TALK — BUT HE EES NO CABBAGE HEAD... EEF I STREENO HEEM ALONG — HE MAY BE MY MEANS OF GETTEENO OUT OF THEES MESS!
SHE TALKS LIKE A BOY-CRAZY SHOOK... BUT SHE'S NO DROOP! IF I PLAY ALONG, SHE MAY BE THE MEANS OF GETTING BOTH OF US OUT OF THIS MESS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN


THAT'S ODD, MRS. WORTH! ...A WOMAN IN WORN MENDED CLOTHING... WITH FOUR $500 BILLS IN HER PURSE!
LOOK! HERE'S A CARD THAT HAD SLIPPED THROUGH A HOLE IN THE LINING!
Caroline Hunt Du Sauce
A COUNTESS! I'M NOT SURPRISED! EVEN UNCONSCIOUS AND TERRIBLY INJURED, SHE LOOKED LIKE AN ARISTOCRAT, SOMEHOW... PROUD... AND DEFIANT! I WONDER IF WE'LL EVER KNOW...
MISS PRANG! THE LADY IN 516 IS CONSCIOUS!... BUT SHE'S ACTING SO QUEERLY! WILL YOU COME...?

MICKEY FINN — The Better Mousetrap! — BY LANK LEONARD

GOING FISHING, SERGEANT?
YEAH — I HEAR THE TROUT ARE BITING OVER ON THE PARADE GROUND!
NO KIDDIN' — WHAT IS IT?
A NEW KIND OF CLEANING ROD! I'M JUST GOING TO SEE IF IT'S ANY GOOD!
SAY — IT SURE DOES THE TRICK!
I'LL SAY! AND A LOT EASIER THAN THE ONE WE HAVE TO USE!
LISTEN — I ASKED FOR IT NEXT!
OH YEAH? WELL, YOU'RE NEXT, AFTER ME!

MR. AND MRS. — Just One Way Out of It — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

PLEASE HOLD THAT UMBRELLA DOWN FURTHER. THE RAIN IS COMING ON MY FACE
OKAY. ANYTHING YOU SAY
PLEASE HOLD THAT UMBRELLA UP A LITTLE. YOURE CONTINUALLY BUMPING MY HAT
OKAY. ANYTHING YOU SAY
PLEASE HOLD THAT UMBRELLA DOWN A LITTLE! I'M GETTING ALL WET!
HERE! HOLD IT YOURSELF!

DIXIE DUGAN — Look! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Trail Blazer — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YOU SEE, MEN? SPATTERS OF BLOOD HERE. SOMEBODY WAS HIT BY THAT BOMB!
THIS WAY! THE BLOOD TRAIL LEADS INTO THE SIDE DOOR OF THE HOSPITAL!
AND UP THE STAIRWAY... SAY, WHAT IN THE WORLD...??
UGH, UH... I MADE IT... TOP FLOOR. NOW WHICH WAS WINSLOW'S ROOM?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MARKO! THAT BIG FELLOW IS GETTING BOLD! HE ACTS AS IF HE MIGHT TRY TO CLIMB IN HERE!!
STEADY THE CRAFT FROM YOUR SIDE!
LOOK OUT! HE'S MAKING A LUNGE!
WE SHALL BE LEFT ALONE FOR A SHORT TIME NOW! — WHILE THEY FIGHT OVER HIS BODY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I WANT YOU TO LET BOTH THOSE KIDS WE LOCKED IN THE BRIG, ESCAPE, BULL!
I GET IT! THEY'LL COME STRAIGHT HERE TO KING!
YES, AND IF HE SHOWS ANY SIGN OF RECOGNITION WE'LL KNOW HIS LOSS OF MEMORY'S A FAKE AND I'LL PUT THEM ALL AWAY FOR GOOD!
ABOARD THE "WHITE RAVEN" KID AND TIMMIE, IN DESPERATION TO HELP KING, HAVE ALREADY DEVISED AN ESCAPE
ONE MORE PULL, TIMMIE! THE BARS ARE GIVING!
WE BROKE OUT JUST IN TIME, KID. LOOK! THE MOTOR BOAT'S COMING BACK FROM ASHORE!

DONALD DUCK — Beautiful But Not Dumb! — BY WALT DISNEY

DAISY WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE, UNCA DONALD!
...AND I THOUGHT IF YOU HADN'T HAD BREAKFAST YET, YOU MIGHT LIKE TO COME OVER FOR HAM AND EGGS!
BOY, YES! I'LL BE OVER SOON AS I FINISH MY WALKS!
BOY! HAM AND EGGS! WILL I HAVE AN APPETITE AFTER THIS SNOW-SHOVELING!
!
WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Births

Elwin and Evangeline Balderson, boy.
Ernest and Alice Belote, girl.
William and Millicent Carpenter, boy.
Joseph and Bertha Cordone, boy.
Herman and Mildred Cronemeyer, girl.
Benjamin and Ethel Curtis, girl.
Irving and Juanita Erickson, boy.
Edmond and Anne Fitzgerald, boy.
John and Dorothy Forsythe, girl.
Paul and Grace Hastings, girl.
James and Frances Ippolito, boy.
Richard and Theresa Jarboe, girl.
David and Nancy Parker, girl.
Benjamin and Rebecca Rodwin, girl.
Frank and Virginia Selby, girl.
Dennis and Grace Trosbach, boy.
John and Jane Washaugh, girl.
Harold and Eleanor Williamson, boy.
William and Louise Gray, girl.

Deaths

John Cherry, 83, 4807 41st st. nw.
Coates W. Shoemaker, 82, 3115 O st. nw.
Alexander Suter, 79, 2122 California st. nw.
Alton W. Carpenter, 77, Brentwood, Md.
Anna S. Yudelevit, 76, 1620 Allison st. nw.
Agnes B. Bolae, 73, 1206 8th st. ne.
Nora T. Perkins, 69, 308 D st. ne.
Katie C. W. Craig, 67, 3220 9th pl. se.
Thomas H. Reid, 67, 3827 10th st. nw.
Myron R. Walker, 62, 4501 Van Ness st. nw.
Marvin Claypool, 61, 448 K st. nw.
Aaron Rose, 60, 2423 18th st. nw.
Mary A. Cummings, 60, 1605 19th st. se.
Philip Kremedas, 49, 715 H st. nw.
Ruth E. Maso, 46, 4000 Cathedral.
Walter McNally, 40, Blue Plains, D. C.
Maurice M. Berck, 38, 2123 California nw.
Alvin E. Baldwin, 38, 1509 W st. se.
Frederick Longemann, 33, 2336 Park pl. se.
Joseph B Romano, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert S. M. Larner, 17, 1412 Newton nw.
Judy Ann Wilson, 6 mos., Bethesda, Md.
Gloria J. Anderson, 5 mos., 3321 O st. nw.
Infant Trosbaek, 14 mins., not stated.
Daniel Carpenter, 69, Warrenton, Va.
Ida Alexander, 54, 2703 N st. nw.
John Weathers, 54, 79 G st. sw.
Robert E Keyser, 48, 1210 Kenyon st. nw.
Jesse Porter, 42, 639 Morton st. nw.
Harry A. Williams, 38, 2344 6th st. ne.
Daisy Herbert, 37, Bowie, Md.
Juanita Wright, 22, 3846 Dennison pl. nw.
Major Coleman, 15, 2242 8th st. nw.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 8, 1943

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

Adm. 59015—In re estate of George William Howard.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

764, 12733—McGettigan vs. McGettigan.
737, 13861—Watts vs. Watts.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 8

Justice Proctor Presiding

16217—Carr vs. Carr. Attys., Neudecker—Boardman.

15365—Leftwich vs. Leftwich. Attys., Neudecker—Hinman.

17690—Culp vs. Culp. Atty., Howard, Jr.

6276—Fields vs. Fields. Attys., Lane—O'Shea; Goldstein.

17122—Beasley vs. Beasley et al. Attys., Chadwick, Jr.—Newmyer; Shapiro.

16107—Bogan vs. Bogan. Attys., Steinem—Bischoff.

15467—Johnson vs. Johnson. Atty., Sitnick.

9482—Craven vs. Craven. Attys., Sedgwick—McCloskey.

13649—Poole vs. Poole. Atty., Shapiro.

61548—Polio vs. Polio. Attys., Lichtenbers—Newmyer; Shapiro.

17390—Garret vs. Garret. Attys., Smith—Hayes.

13273—Haas vs. Haas. Attys., Schneider—Neudecker.

97416—Webb vs. Webb. Attys., Bowles—Atkinson.

17149—Sadtler vs. Sadtler, Jr. Attys., Lichtenberg—Chumbris.

3550—Burrell vs. Burrell. Attys., Tilden; Feldman, Kittelle, Campbell and Ewing.

16818—Gordon vs. Gordon. Atty., Neudecker.

15587—Blachter vs. Blachter. Atty, Marshall.

8295—Langston vs. Langston. Attys., O'Brien—Galiher.

16887—Amari vs. Amari. Attys., Minovitz—Chamberlain.

16845—Patsolas vs. Patsolas. Attys., Schwartz—Silverberg.

17650—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys, Lindas.

6253—Spiries vs. Spiries. Atty., Williams.

14537—King vs. King. Attys., Lawson, Jr.—Chernoff.

12808—Nixon vs. Nixon. Attys., Fair, Freeman—Wilson.

7293—Kelly vs. Kelly Attys., Jamieson—Laughlin.

8237—Strother vs. Strother. Attys., Fonbuena—Johnson.

17761—Collier vs. Collier. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.

17258—Kusenberg vs. Kusenberg. Attys., McGann—Doyle.

17894—Morris vs. Morris. Atty., Goodman

17638—Curtin vs. Curtin. Attys., Goodman—Walker.

17467—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Danzansky—Kail.

62364—Downey vs. Downey. Attys., Hunter—Hilland.

17328—Carr vs. Carr. Attys., Branson—Dobbins.

13741—Smith vs. Smith Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.

Civil Actions Filed January 6, 1943

18231—Marion Jarboe vs. Raymond Jarboe; legal separation. Atty., Philip Wagshal.

18232—Carrie L. Massenberg vs. Bland Massenberg; divorce. Atty., S. Robinson.

18333—William Leslie Starling vs. Violet McGhee Starling; divorce. Atty., J. Edward Binderman.

18234—Emma V. Donaldson vs. John C. Donaldson; divorce. Attys., Perser & Jacobson.

18235—Tate T. Hackney vs. Southern Railway Co., Inc., a corp.; damages for assault, etc. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

18236—John Wesley Burns vs. Ada Virginia Burns; divorce. Atty., Otto D. Branson.

18237—Samuel Williams vs. Collie Mae Williams; divorce. Atty., W. P. Cannady.

18238—Betty Jane Wellstead vs. Charles Joseph Wellstead; maintenance. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

18239—Ida Watts vs. Alfred S. Watts; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindas.

18240—Madeline Siebert vs. Harry Siebert; maintenance. Atty., Ben Lindas.

18241—Alice M. Beal, by her next friend, Nelle V Beal vs. Edmund O. Carl, jr.; damages, $10,000. Atty., William H. Ramsey.

18242—Ann Krieger vs. Bernard Sidle; chattel trust foreclosure. Atty., George P. Lemm.

Docketed Judgments Filed Jan. 6

8307—District Title Ins. Co., et al. vs. Katharine V. Lawman; $30. Atty., Chapin S. Bauman.

8308—Security Savings & Commercial Bank, a corp., vs. Edwin W. Jones; $45. Atty., Jack Pollis.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Adkins, Presiding

Estate of Leah A. Ciazett; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Maude Beall Ford; special undertaking, $600. Attys., Peyser & Jacobson.

Estate of Minnie D. Wheatley; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Katharine Dougal and Leonard W. Groomes; undertaking, $5000. Atty., J. E. Laskey.

Estate of Mildred Tone; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Dana Devereux; undertaking, $1000. Atty., P. B. Cromelin.

Estate of Harry M. Packard; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. Bauman.

Estate of Harry Clifford Arnold; will dated August 19, 1940.

Estate of Margaret McMurtrie North; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. L. Winn, Jr.

Estate of Wade H. Atkinson; will dated July 27, 1932.

Estate of Charles E. Burgess; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., P. B. Eelan

Estate of Anna Ehrhart; will dated December 3, 1940.

Estate of Lillian McNary; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., S. J. O'Hommedieu.

Estate of Anna I. Middledorf; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Frederick H. Middledorf; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. L. Bailey.

Estate of Harvey L. Westover; will dated December 28, 1934.

Estate of Anna E. Widmyer; order granting letters of administration to Wills H. Widmyer; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., W. H. Collins.

Estate of Jennie Koch; order granting letters of administration to Rose K. Gray; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. Sandler.

Estate of Fontaine S. Botts; order granting letters of administration to John M. Botts; undertaking, $9000. Attys., C. F. King and W. McInerney.

Estate of John S. (Stanley) Rose; order granting letters of administration to Margaret C. Rose; undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. McCloskey.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Alfred Victor Cahal, 22, 1844 Mintwood Place Northwest, and Helen Clare Valverde, 21, 1841 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.

Leonard Arthur Friedman, 25, 3628 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Fay Vivian Ginsburg, 25, Atlantic City, N. J. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

George Hughes Coe, 26, New Haven, Conn., and Margaret E. Wyman, 23, 3346 Erie Street Southeast. The Rev. Glenn Faucett.

Cecil Woodrow Gentry, 26, and Esther Anna Shumake, 19, both of Louisa, Va. The Rev. W. D. Bowman.

John Alfred Farrall, 25, 3208 Gainesville Street Southeast, and Dorothy Clarke Compton, 19, 431 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Charles David Watts, Jr., 19, 451 Delafield Place Northwest, and Vivian Ann Simms, 18, 5016 Rock Creek Church Road Northeast. The Rev. Charles Wood.

Phillip P. McGonagle, 44, 1110 E Street Northeast, and Mary C. O'Meara, 46, Somerville, Mass. The Rev. P. J. Begley.

John F. G. Hagmann, 32, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mildred E. Eakin, 25, 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. M. Morgan.

Thenias Edwin Bailey, 23, 3211 Clyde Place Northeast, and Charlene Elaine Coursey, 18, 947 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Samuel Kaimus, 29, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Nancy Irene Hutsenpiller, 23, Sandstone, W. Va. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Richard E Henderson, 20, 631 K Street Southeast, and Daisy Beatrice Washington, 18, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. C. B. Winckler.

James A. Suter, 27, Libertyville, Ill., and Ida Mae Gilbert, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James William Candle, 27, and Sylvia Stuwart, 32, both of Chicago, Ill. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Francis Jerome Reddington, 28, Minersville, Pa., and Mary Ella Graham, 27, 211 Savannah Street Southeast. The Rev W. H. Wilson.

George Wallace Graves, jr., 24, Norfolk, Va., and Marion Daisy Winstead, 21, Cairo, Ill. The Rev. R D. Workman.

Charles Haskins, 58, and Jessie Jefferson, 43, both of 1218 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. G. E. Stevenson.

Frank Wyatt Lawson, jr., 26, Baltimore, Md., and Alice Louise Hynson, 20, 1508 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. A. T. Eyler.

Edward Joseph Skach, 32, 3343 Baker Street Northeast, and Mary Leona Linsenmeyer, 21, 2523 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Frantz.

Theron Robert Morris, 29, Birmingham, Ala., and Esther Pfeffer, 23, 510 Quackenbos Street Northwest. The Judge George D. Neilson.

Russell Gordon, 32, 1425 Columbia Road Northwest, and Lila Anita Bremer, 23, 1303 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Wilmot Chandler, 37, 307 Ninth Street Southeast, and Irene Jones, 26, 323 Fourteenth Place Northeast. The Rev. Frank L. White.

Thomas Frederick Appell, Jr., 22, 2226 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, and Virginia May Nelson, 20, 2301 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. O. Hjelm.

Oscar Rodwell, 33, Uniontown, Pa., and Hazel G Snyder, 33, 1228 Carrollburg Place Southwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Bruno James Sabodski, 30, 515 Seventy Street Northeast and June Ackerland, 24, 1867 Kalorama Road Northwest. The Rev H. S. Wilkinson.

Miller Anthony Yates, jr., 23, 472 Maryland Avenue Southwest, and Margie Harrison, 25, 1012 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. McManus.

Seymour Rubin, 30, Miami Beach, Fla., and Alice Radonsky, 26, Bloomfield, N. J. The Rev Norman Gerstenfeld.

William Winston, 23, 1532 Swann Street Northwest, and Larraine Winn, 18, 2531 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Nathan David Zipkin, 21, 1510 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Lorraine Stone, 18, San Diego, Calif. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Donald Herbert Ward, 25, Proctor, Minn., and Eleanore Wiley Wilson, 29, 643 Lexington Place Northeast. The Rev. Clyde Brown.

Arthur E. Carter, 24, Triadelphia, W. Va., and Luella L. Hessenius, 20, 901 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. G. S. Eubank.

Theodore L. Onley, 27, 760 Irving Street Northwest, and Rayellen Thompson, 24, 422 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Hezekiah F Walden, 36, and Mannie Wheeler, 30, both of Washington.

Charles Arthur Carlton, jr., 23, Bethesda, Md., and Lillian Elizabeth Lane, 23, Gaithersburg, Md.

Herbert Harley Disson, 22, and Dorothy Redman Palmer, 21, both of Washington.

Martin Joseph Brennan, 28, Chicago, Ill., and Kate Warren Hayden, 28, Takoma Park, Md.

Frank L. Horton, 36, Harrison, N. Y., and Ruth Constance Hiller, 31, Leonardtown, Md.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Light to moderate snow in morning.

For Maryland—Light to moderate snow; little change in temperature, extreme east portion.

For Virginia—Snow in west and north; rain in southeast portion.

Temperatures—Highest, 40; lowest, 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperaure since January 1, 1943, 5 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 5 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, .82 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 36; lowest, 13.

	Last 24 hours High.	Low.
Washington	40	33

1943, 3 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation

Albuquerque	44	22
Atlanta	39	34
Bismarck	18	—7
Brownsville	52	51
Cheyenne	28	17
Chicago	36	27
Columbus	35	27
Des Moines	21	13
Detroit	20	20
Fort Worth	45	38
Kansas City	25	20
Louisville	37	32
Memphis	38	33
Miami	76	61
Minneapolis-St. Paul	17	4
New Orleans	54	49
New York	29	20
Pittsburgh	31	24
St. Louis	36	32

Concerts

NAVY BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Marine Corps Auditorium—8:15 P. M.

Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor.
Bosn. Richard Townsend, asst. conductor.
Soloist, Musician Earl Wild, piano.

All American Program.

Overture, "In Old Virginia" ..... Powell
"Three Poems," on traditional Aramaic themes ..... McDonald
1. Molto moderato.
2. Andante lamentoso.
3. Allegretto scherzando.
"Sinfonietta," for string orchestra... White
"Requiem" ..... Goldmark
"Mississippi," a tone journey..... Grofe
1. "Father of Waters."
2. "Huckleberry Finn."
3. "Old Creole Days."
4. "Mardi Gras."
"Rhapsody in Blue" ..... Gershwin
Musician Earl Wild at the piano.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Marine Barracks—1:15 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader.
Henry Weber, second leader.
"The Marines' Hymn."
March, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite." ..... King
Cornet solo, "Bride of the Waves," Clarke
Musician Lester Remsen, soloist.
March, "The Royal Welch Fusiliers," Sousa
Overture, "The Thievish Magpie"....Russini
March, "Amicitia" ..... Chambers
Hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mason
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The following concerts are scheduled by the United States Army Band for the week beginning Sunday, January 10.

Tuesday, January 12—A concert in the new auditorium in Fort Myer, Va., beginning at 1:45 p. m.

Saturday, January 16—A concert in the new auditorium in Fort Myer, Va., beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Society of Virginia To Give Pageant at Ball

"What General Lee Would See Today" will be the theme of a pageant to be presented by the Society of Virginia at its Lee-Jackson Birthday ball tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel.

Warworkers' Homes Are Not for Congressmen

Congressmen may be considered pretty important folk by their constituents back home, but in Washington political superstition coupled with a salary that excludes them from Federal housing projects leaves at least one Congressman still homeless after two months of concentrated house hunting on the part of himself and his wife.

Congressman John Vorys (Republican) of Ohio said yesterday that they hadn't looked for a home before November "because it is considered bad luck to make any permanent arrangement just before elections."

Home for Four Needed

But since then Mrs. Vorys has worked hard at the job of finding a home for herself, her husband and two of their three children. She has not only learned that hers is a difficult job but also that in some quarters Congressmen are not considered warworkers.

"We tried to get into one Government project," she said. "I was told that we were not eligible because we had arrived since July. And besides that, I was told that it was not at all certain whether Congressmen fitted into the category of people in war work.

Vorys, now entering his third term, said that in past years he has brought his family here for the first part of the year and sent them home in June. But this year he can find no place to bring them to and he and his wife are staying at the Continental Hotel. Their son, Martin, 14, attends St. Alban's School and the two daughters, Mary, 9, and Jeanny Esther, 13, are back home awaiting developments.

Part of Difficulty

Mrs. Vorys explained that part of their difficulty arises from the fact that they wish to be within the second zone, because of the gas situation and accessibility to their son's school.

At home, she said, "we are making arrangements to accommodate three WAACS and WAVES."

"One of the reasons we're in this situation," she said, "is because we've always gone home for the summer hoping in this way to relieve the housing shortage."

Vorys said they are looking for a house, an apartment or anything they can get.

"We'll take what we can get on anybasis whatsoever," he said. "We plan to leave the older girl at home and the boy will either board or not at St. Albans, depending on what we can get."

But even "anything" seemed a remote possibility yesterday.

Congressmen, of course, are not alone in this predicament. Even in Vory's own office he can find a willing and sympathetic listener.

For Miss Cecelia Tilley, his 25-year-old secretary who arrived Monday from Columbus, Ohio, to take the job, is searching frantically for a place for herself.

"I'm staying with friends now," Miss Tilley said, "but I've looked and I'll just keep looking. I figure there are people coming in and going out of Washington all the time. I just hope I meet someone who is going out."

BLANK BOOKS
BRYAN
813 13th Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 0252

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for
ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

- This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function
2. Soothe bladder irritation
3. Neutralize uric acidity
4. Discharge poisonous wastes

Phone ME. 1062 for a case today
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062
Interesting Booklet on Request

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 3200

Wed in July

Lana Turner Asks to Annul Marriage

LANA TURNER

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—Lana Turner, Hollywood's sweater-glamour girl and an expectant mother, petitioned today to annul her marriage to Stephen Crane.

She married Crane, Beverly Hills merchandising man, last July 17, at which time, her suit alleged, he had not obtained his final divorce decree from Carol Kurtz.

As to whether she will remarry Crane when his divorce becomes final, understood to be some time this month, Miss Turner had nothing to say.

But through his wife's attorneys, Crane said:

"I deeply regret the unhappiness this misunderstanding has brought about. It is exceedingly unfortunate that Miss Turner should be an innocent sufferer through a legal circumstance of which she had no knowledge."

Early in December, the actress reported she expected a child next summer. Crane said today in regard to this:

"Naturally, I feel Miss Turner should do everything legally necessary for the protection of the child to be born, as well as for her own protection."

Crane said he understood his former wife filed suit for divorce at the time they separated early in 1941. Only recently he learned she was not granted an interlocutory decree until a year ago this month.

So although he and Miss Turner were married last July he was not free to marry until this month.

Crane and his first wife were married in Indianapolis in 1937.

The 22-year-old actress formerly was Band Leader Artie Shaw's wife. Both marriages were plane elopements to Las Vegas, Nev.

Defense Sidelights

Bolles Acts To Improve Alarm Setup

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, moved yesterday to end "dead spots" in Washington air raid warning system after Wednesday's surprise daylight test showed many citizens didn't hear warning sirens.

Colonel Bolles said he had received numerous calls from citizens who said they did not hear the warning. He requested the people hereafter to send in a postcard to Controller Herbert Friede, in care of OCD headquarters, 2324 F Street Northwest if they don't hear the regular noon-day sirens.

He asked that the exact location of the sirens be noted on the postcard. This way, Colonel Bolles said, District engineers will know where the dead spots are, and if necessary, will relocate the sirens.

M. P. to Be Honored

The Soldier's Medal will be presented today to Corpl. Lloyd W. Ricketts of the Washington Military Police for heroism shown last October 24 when he disarmed two men at the Pentagon Building.

The award will be made at Fort Myer at 2:30 this afternoon by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Washington Military District.

The details of Corporal Rickett's act of heroism could not be learned. A War Department spokesman said that Corporal Ricketts had disarmed and arrested two men who had been chasing a third man in the Pentagon Building.

Glassford Sees U.S. Army Of 20 Million if Needed

London (Friday), Jan. 8 (AP). Reuters early today quoted the Dakar radio as saying that Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., head of a United States mission in Dakar, had declared that "the American forces in Algeria are nothing but the beginning—nothing but a symbol.

"At present we have five million men but eventually we can have 15 to 20 millions—and we can send them whenever the necessity arises," the report said.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Went to House chamber and heard the President's State of the Union message in joint session.

Received Taft resolution for Senate Committee study of war housing programs.

Received Capper resolution for income tax collections on monthly basis.

Received Butler resolution for investigation of lend-lease activities.

Received Nye resolution for investigation of food situation.

Received subcommittee report on investigation of conditions in Puerto Rico.

Received Vandenberg bill designed to oust Tugwell as Governor of Puerto Rico.

Adjourned at 1:47.

House

Met at noon.

Heard President's message in joint session.

Adjourned at 1:30.

D. C. Waterfront Work Stopped By WPB Order

Revoking "preference rating orders," the War Production Board yesterday moved to discontinue further work on the Washington Channel, and stoppage of all other operations on "river and harbor projects here," including four more piers, appeared imminent.

One large commercial wharf, taken over by the Coast Guard, and the entire north side of the Channel were completed before the order, went into effect. It also affects 65 other flood control and river and harbor projects all over the country. WPB's action is in line with the Government policy to preserve essential material and equipment for war uses.

Half of the waterfront program here has been completed, the United States Engineer office declared. The Federal Government had appropriated $3,500,000 and the District $389,000 for the entire renovation.

WE BUY—
- FUR COATS
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1895

Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 89c.
Cystex

Asthma Mucus Loosened & Sound Sleep Promoted First Night
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rube your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquify, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back, unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.

This Advertisement Published in Collaboration With The Office of War Information by

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

UNCLE SAM SAYS:

"Your Household Equipment Must Last For The Duration"

. . . MAKE THEM LAST—
. . . KEEP THEM FIT—
. . . MAKE THEM DO—
OR—
YOU'LL DO WITHOUT

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P. M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Spirit of West Point.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1:30, 3:36, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45 Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts" at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Survives Murder" at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "Wings and the Woman." at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, in "White Cargo" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400, Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through," 8:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 6:35, 8:15, 10.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts," 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. June Lang, Neil Hamilton in "Too Many Women" at 6:40, 10:05. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 7:50. Overland Mail.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Buck Jones, Tim McCoy in "Riders of the West" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Helen Parrish, Dick Purcell in "X Marks the Spot" at 6:15, 8:25, 10:25. John King, David Sharpe in "Texas to Bataan" at 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 6, 8:50. Charles Ruggles, Charles Winninger in "Friendly Enemies" at 7:05, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Richard Carlson, Jane Richardson in "Highways by Night," 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. "GENTLEMAN JIM." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:05. Special—Shots of New Year's Football Bowl Games.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or BE. 9636. Mich. 1154. Free Parking Double Feature Richard Dix, "TOMBSTONE, THE TOWN TOO TOUGH TO DIE." Jean Parker John Archer, "Hi Neighbor." ON STAGE IN PERSON, at 7:34, 10:54, HAPPY JOHNNY AND HIS WBAL RADIO GANG Special—Shots of New Year's Football Bowl Games.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, in "CAIRO." Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Selected Short Subjects.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, in "SINTOWN." Comedy and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Tibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, in "HERE WE GO AGAIN."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith, in "GENTLEMAN JIM," at 5:22, 7:25, 9:30. Doors Open at 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Double Feature. R. Milland, B. Field. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY" and "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK," 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. Double Feature. At 6:00 and 8:55—George Sanders and Lynn Bari, in "THE FALCON TAKES OVER." Also at 7:05 and 9:55, Marjorie Main and Lee Bowman, in "TISH."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program Paulette Goddard, Ray Miland, in "THE LADY HAS PLANS." Also John Payne, Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara, in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." Most Timely, Most Exciting Picture in Technicolor.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Jack Benny, Jefferon, in "KEEP 'EM LAUGHING." Also Spencer Tracy in "THE SKY DEVILS."

ALEX., VA. REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons "WHITE CARGO." Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon.

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 "OMAHA TRAIL." James Craig.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 to 9 P. M. Jeanette MacDonald and Robt. Young in "CAIRO."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1138—F. C. 1556

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "GENTLEMAN JIM." Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "THE MAN IN THE TRUNK" and "SUNSET SERENADE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "FOR ME AND MY GAL." Judy Garland, George Murphy.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "BILLY, THE KID, AND LAW AND ORDER," Buster Crabbe, Al St. John.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "WHO DONE IT?" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "MY SISTER EILEEN." Rosalind Russell.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "WHITE CARGO." Walter Pidgeon, Hedy Lamarr.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339 "GENTLEMAN JIM." Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "CAIRO," Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young; "SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH," Guy Kibbee, Dorothy Moore.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "ICELAND," John Payne, Sonja Henie; "ABOUT-FACE," William Tracy, Joe Sawyer.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "THE OLD HOMESTEAD," Weaver Bros. and Elviry; "FRIENDLY ENEMIES," Chas. Winninger, Chas. Ruggles.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "YUKON PATROL," Allan Lane, Lita Conway; "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING," Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Take the Crosstown Bus Direct to the Door. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, in the story of Jim Corbett. "GENTLEMAN JIM." Also cartoons and latest war news. Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:15, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. Double Feature Program. The Dead End Kids, in "MUG TOWN." Plus "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT," With Virginia Gilmore, Mona Maris. On stage at 8:15 p. m. only, Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "MY SON, MY SON," with Madeleine Carroll, Briane Aherne. Plus "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY," with Edmund O'Brien, John Carroll.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 "FOR ME AND MY GAL" with Judy Garland, George Murphy Plus Cartoon, "Serenade in Swing" and latest war news. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 7:00, 9:35.

BERNHEIM'S THEATERS
KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER